

RELEARNS WORDS, MATH

Ex-Paratrooper Starts His Life Over Again

By ELSON E. IRWIN

James Nold at 28 is starting life over again.

As he limps to class at Long Beach State College, he gropes for memories — memories that were erased instantly in the reckless fury of battle on a Korean peak.

Because a metal plate has replaced the left hemisphere of his brain, James Nold has been forced to learn how to speak again—first the easy monosyllables of his childhood, next the longer words and phrases, finally whole sentences. Now, with a comfortable vocabulary at his command, he is relearning the simple elements of mathematics and chemistry.

He is seated among the beginners studying algebra and calculus. In his new life, he intends to become a chemical engineer. Once he planned to be a career soldier.

When he was graduated from West Point, he had progressed beyond analytic geometry and calculus. Then, as a lieutenant of paratroopers, he was assigned to front line duty in Korea.

It was an illegal bullet that found him high on his Korean peak. The dum-dum, a soft-nosed bullet that spreads on impact, is outlawed by international ruling. But legal technicalities were no comfort to Jim Nold when the dum-dum struck home. It blasted away the left side of his brain, causing aphasia. Aphasia is the medical term for loss of or impairment of the power to use or understand speech.

NOLD SPEAKS haltingly of the experience.

"It was on March 13, 1952, and I was standing on a 4,000-foot peak, the highest of many peaks surrounding Korea's Punchbowl, overlooking No-Man's Land. I was peering through a pair of field glasses when I was hit.

"For me there was no sound, nothing, for six long months. For five weeks I was in coma.

During the four years he lay on hospital beds in various parts of the country, it was many months before the young paratrooper understood the extent of his injuries. For a time, he had visions of returning to active duty.

But when he arrived at Walter Reed Hospital in Washington, D. C., his case was so challenging

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JAMES NOLD ... Back at the Beginning



LIFE OF career soldier was Nold's goal when he graduated from West Point. A bullet in Korean conflict changed his future.

Police Scour Scott Estate; Find No Clues

LOS ANGELES (AP)—A score of investigators Saturday pawed through the home, grounds and personal effects of missing socialite Evelyn Throsby Scott for some clue to her whereabouts, and apparently came up empty-handed.

With permission from her husband, L. Ewing Scott, police and district attorney's men went through every room of the Bel-Air mansion and probed the grounds for signs of recent digging.

But several hours of searching brought no indication of disclosures by either Dist. Atty. S. Ernest Roll or Chief of Detectives Thad Brown, heading the investigation.

Scott, 59, received a \$1,400 check payable to his missing wife while the investigation was going on. It was a monthly amount Mrs. Scott, 63, receives from a trust fund, Scott's attorney said.

The husband remained in the house during most of the hours detectives were ramming long metal probing rods into the elaborately landscaped grounds. Scott had asked officers not to disturb the shrubbery if possible. He said he had invested thousands of dollars in the landscaping.

Investigators said the eight-foot rods could show whether the soil had been disturbed or if any decomposition was taking place. Nothing out of the ordinary was reported found.

Two gardeners helped police spade up a section of the yard, but the results of this also were negative, Brown reported.

Police analysts also said a number of stains on carpets in the house were tested without positive findings.

The disappearance of Mrs. Scott, missing for 10 months, did not become known publicly until last Tuesday when her brother, E. Raymond Throsby, asked Superior Court to appoint him trustee of her estimated \$250,000 estate.

Scott turned up Friday to tell reporters and investigators: "I still love her and will do anything to get her back."

Friends Try to Bolster Nixon Spirit

Vice President
Reportedly Feels
He Should Bow Out

By JACK BELL

WASHINGTON (AP)—A Buck-Up-Nixon movement has been quietly started among Senate and House Republicans to prevent the Vice President from throwing in the sponge in discouragement over his chances for renomination.

Nixon, who has been praised by President Eisenhower but not publicly tabbed for his running mate, is reported to have told friends in the last few days he has reached the point where he almost feels he ought to withdraw and leave the second place field open.

Associates hastened to explain that Nixon was not critical in any way of the stand Eisenhower has taken. But he was said by those who have talked with him to feel that his role as the Administration's whipping boy—so far as the Democrats are concerned—has not been widely appreciated in GOP ranks.

TO COUNTER THIS, Nixon supporters have worked effectively to get statements from Republican National Committee members, state chairmen and GOP governors backing Nixon.

Nixon has been the principal target of attack from Democrats who have charged him with insinuating in the 1954 campaign that they were guilty of treason. Nixon has denied he made such a charge.

The Vice President also has

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McClellan Heads Senate Lobby Panel

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. John L. McClellan (D-Ark.) Saturday was unanimously elected chairman of the Senate's special committee to investigate lobby disclosures by either Dist. Atty. S. Ernest Roll or Chief of Detectives Thad Brown, heading the investigation.

His election broke a 10-day deadlock between Republican and Democratic members of the special eight-man committee over rules for the investigation.

IMMEDIATELY FOLLOWING McClellan's election, the committee agreed unanimously on a set of rules. The way is now apparently clear to launch the stalled inquiry.

Sen. Styles Bridges (R-NH) was elected vice chairman of the committee on which Republicans and Democrats are equally represented.

The rules were adopted at a closed meeting. They represent a compromise in the partisan wrangle that had stymied organization of the investigation.

THE REPUBLICANS had demanded rules that would insure bipartisan control over such key functions as issuing subpoenas and calling witnesses.

The compromise provides that subpoenas will be issued by the chairman "with prior notice to the vice chairman." Any dispute over subpoenas will be "promptly" referred to the full committee to be settled by majority vote.

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'Doesn't Teacher Look Pretty?'



Saturday was the wedding day of Rozanne Andelfinger of Monrovia, married to Navy Lt. Stephen Jordan in Trinity Lutheran Church here. She invited to the ceremony her kindergarten class from Lugo School, Lynwood. The little ones reacted as little ones react. Nancy Kramer piped excitedly: "It's nice to get married." Clifford Malsi stepped up for a kiss. Gregg Nugent of Downey put first things first in his greeting to Miss Anne: "My other tooth came out!" (Staff Photo by Joe Risinger)

Cyprus Hits Back at Exile With Strikes

British Battle
Rioters With Troops
and Tear Gas Bombs

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP)—A general strike paralyzed Cyprus Saturday. The island's protest to the exile of Archbishop Makarios was further underscored by outbreaks of violence at night-fall.

British paratroopers searched the residence and garden of Makarios, leader of the union-with-Greece movement, and reported they found a small arsenal.

They came away from the Archbishop's residence with a gasoline bomb, 10 unfilled bombs and 18 rounds of pistol ammunition, British officials said.

Paratroopers hurling tear gas smashed small demonstrations at Limassol, Polis, Kyrenia and Famagusta. Bombs were thrown at two British houses at Limassol but there were no casualties.

All air freight shipments out of Nicosia were being held at the airport for 24 hours as a precaution against time bombs.

WORKERS, CLERKS, shopkeepers and printers stopped work in protest to the sudden British action in exiling Makarios.

British authorities warned that the general strike was a violation of emergency regulations.

But Greeks stayed away from their jobs in droves. Only Turkish-run shops were open.

The Archbishop, official sources in London disclosed, was aboard a British warship on his way to the remote Seychelle islands, 800 miles northeast of Madagascar in the Indian ocean. There a small bungalow, 1,800 feet above the sea, was reported being readied for his enforced residence.

"It is a delightful place—sunny, peaceful and beautiful" but a bit lonely, said Lady Addis, wife of Governor Sir William Addis.

THE REPERCUSSIONS were violent in Greece, the mother country. Thousands of Greek students and demonstrators shouting "death to the British," set fire to a British flag at Athens university, surged through Athens streets slashing tires of the British-owned bus company, breaking windows in the British Airways building and two hotels with British names—the Great Britain and the New England—

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Ex-Pitcher Queen Cited After Accident

Melvin J. (Mel) Queen, former Hollywood Stars and major league pitcher, was cited for felony drunk driving Saturday night after his car collided head-on with another at the intersection of Paramount Blvd. and Hardwick St.

Queen, 38, of 6346 Turnergrove Dr., Lakewood, also will be charged with driving on the wrong side of the road and driving without an operator's license, Sheriff's Sgt. Ken Snover said.

Queen and the driver of the other car, Robert Warner Fox, 73, of 5836 Walnut Ave., were treated for minor injuries in St. Helen's Hospital, Bellflower.

Shortly after Queen was released by the Hollywood ball club last year, he began operating a bar in North Long Beach.

Queen formerly pitched for the New York Yankees and the Pittsburgh Pirates.

Wounded Bookie Cahan Gains in Fight for Life

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Cocky Charles Cahan, the bookmaker who won the State Supreme Court's decision against police "bugging," appeared to be winning a fight for life Saturday after being shot six times in an early morning bar row.

Lloyd D. Woods, 47, Beverly Hills, a Cahan associate, was booked on suspicion of assault with a deadly weapon with intent to commit murder.

Sheriff's deputies said the shooting climaxed an argument over \$20 and a brunette.

Cahan's physician, Dr. Robert B. Nichols, gave him "a fair chance" to recover, although apparently both his lungs were perforated. He was shot in the back and arms. His left arm was shattered.

L.A.C. SAYS:

Financing Strikes

Just how the 44,000 Westinghouse strikers and their families survive without a weekly paycheck should be of interest to everyone. That strike will soon be five months old. Each striker has lost \$1500 or more in wages. That means many have had to pass payments on houses, automobiles, TV sets and other purchases they had contracted for. Very few of them had saved enough money to carry them even a few weeks. How then do they get along?

The answer is shown in a recent survey among those on strike. Most of them are given extended credit by the concerns from which they have made purchases. The union steps in and pays a small weekly allowance where the worker is in distress. In New York state and Rhode Island the striker can collect unemployment insurance payments after the first few weeks. But putting

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USS Columbus Cuts Bow Off Destroyer

HONOLULU (AP)—The heavy cruiser USS Columbus and the destroyer Floyd B. Parks collided in the South China Sea and two men were missing, the Navy said here Saturday.

The Navy said the collision sheared the bow section of the Parks and the two men were believed drowned.

The collision occurred while the two ships were engaged in night task force operations off Luzon Sunday (Manila time), the announcement from the headquarters of Adm. Felix B. Stump, commander of the Pacific Fleet, said.

The cruiser was holed in several places above the waterline, but suffered no casualties. The destroyer lost 50 feet from the bow section.

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\$2 Million Dope From Hong Kong Seized in S.F.

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Authorities Saturday blocked the peddling of more than \$2 million in smuggled narcotics with separate arrests of two returnees from the Far East.

State narcotic agents and San Francisco police arrested Jones C. White, 50, for smuggling two pounds of heroin from Hong Kong. Agents said the cache would have been worth \$2 million if White had been able to peddle it to underworld sources.

Another \$100,000 of heroin, plus a bottle filled with cocaine, was seized when custom agents arrested Andrew Johnson, 51, as he left the U. S. Navy transport Gen. H. J. Gaffey.

State Narcotics Bureau Chief Walter Clayton said White, who identified himself as a security officer for a construction firm in the Marianas Islands, had been under watch for the past three weeks.

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Mother of 5 Has Quads, All Girls; Dad is Happy About Them, Too



IDENTICAL QUADRUPLTS were born Saturday to Mrs. Richard Shaia, of Richmond, Va., shown with two of her other five children before entering the hospital.—(AP Wirephoto)

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Financing Strikes

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all the outside help together the worker usually ends up heavily in debt. The extra benefits gained by the extended strike rarely pay a fraction of the loss caused by the controversy.

In some areas the striker gets another job and is actually no longer on strike. But where one industry is a major factor in a community there are few other jobs. It is therefore necessary for the striker to move away to find other employment. Usually he owns his home and has lived for many years in his present location. That makes moving away difficult. There is also the daily hope that an agreement may be reached and the strike ended.

It is a miserable situation for the families of strikers and for the merchants and professional men and women in the community. Business is held down to supplying bare essentials. Credit is extended with little or no payment on past purchases. Unless these merchants are well financed they are likely to go broke during the critical period when income of customers is cut off.

Meantime the company operates in some localities not affected by the strike. But its profits are wiped out. That means many thousands of stockholders may lose interest on their investments and even find some of their principal wiped out. In many cases these stockholders have their life savings in a stock from which they get their only income. Therefore a lot of individuals on management's side also suffer.

When it is all added up it is clear that no one profits from such a strike. There is something terribly wrong with our system when so many people can be made to suffer when their daily efforts are so greatly needed in producing products needed for national defense and comforts of the nation. We are not attempting to judge the merits of the controversy. But we do say this controversy is an example of what may some day bring about a Fascist state in which unions will have no rights to strike, and management will do just what a dictator tells it to do.—L.A.C.

(L.A.C.'s column, like other columns, is an expression of personal opinion and does not necessarily reflect the considered opinion of this newspaper.)

Friends Try to Bolster Nixon Spirit

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drawn Democratic fire because he recently referred to Earl Warren as a "great Republican chief justice."

NIXON WAS SAID to feel that while he has been drawing these assaults, others in the party have escaped relatively unscathed. But he was reported to believe these same assaults are behind what he believes to be a well-defined GOP movement to dump him from this year's ticket.

To offset this, certain GOP senators have joined with members of the House "Chowder and Marching club" in an effort to make the Vice President feel he has solid support within the rank and file of the Republican party.

The "Chowder and Marching club" is an organization of relatively young House members who joined with Nixon when he was a representative to discuss issues and have fun at some social parties.

THEY NUMBER SOME members like Gov. Christian A. Herter of Massachusetts, a former representative, who may not be quite so interested in Nixon's running again. Herter has been mentioned as a possible substitute for Nixon on the ticket. The majority of the House group, however, wants Nixon.

The Vice President is being backed vigorously in the Senate by such members as Sen. Bridges of New Hampshire, chairman of the GOP Policy committee; Sen. Schoeppel of Kansas, new chairman of the Republican Senatorial Campaign committee; Sen. Goldwater of Arizona, former chairman of that group; Sens. Capehart (Ind.), Bender (Ohio), Bricker (Ohio), Dirksen (Ill.), Mundt (SD), Welker (Idaho).

President Eisenhower has said he has told Nixon to "chart his own course."

This is accepted at face value by Nixon's friends. But they fear that before the Aug. 27 Republican convention so much pressure will be brought to bear the President might not respond favorably to Nixon's desire to be on the ticket again.

AS FOR NIXON HIMSELF, friends say there is no doubt in their minds that he does not want to go along with any suggestion that he accept a cabinet or any other high post in the administration.

As one Republican put it frankly: "Why should a man who is only one heart beat from the presidency move aside to any other post?"

Rightly or wrongly, some of Nixon's friends contend that former Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of New York is the brains behind the dump-Nixon movement. They think Dewey wants second place himself.

They also credit Gen. Lucius Clay (Ret.), a close associate of Eisenhower, with sparking the dump-Nixon movement, despite some conflicting evidence.

Find Arsenal in Home of Archbishop

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and attempting to storm the British embassy.

Greek military guards formed hasty cordons around not only the British but also the American embassy.

In Crete, too, Greek crowds ransacked the British consulate at Heraklion, tore down the British flag and raised the Greek flag while the consul hid in the basement for safety.

The Greek government called home its ambassador from London and ordered Greek Minister Christian X. Palamas, its representative at the U.N., to raise the question of Cyprus in the General Assembly when that body meets next fall. Greece has failed to get the question on the agenda at the last two sessions.

GREEK CIVIL SERVICE workers in Athens agreed to quit work Monday. A number of demonstrations were planned.

Archbishop Spyridon, the Greek orthodox primate, presided in Athens over an emergency meeting of the Holy Synod which appealed to church organizations around the world for support for Makarios.

One appeal went to the Russian Orthodox Church, asking that sister church to "display its traditionally strong protection."

Mother of 5 Gives Birth to Quad Girls

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scribed as "high-powered" incubators.

Four doctors and four nurses were in attendance in the delivery room when the children were born.

Shaia said "I'm satisfied they came out okay. My wife was in good mental shape before she went into labor," he said. "She's still a little groggy yet."

"We hope and pray they get along all right. We haven't any definite names yet," he said.

Mrs. Shaia's five other children range in age from one year to school age. A sixth child died of a blood condition similar to that present in the quadruplets. The baby died when a transfusion was attempted.

Hughes said the quadruplets weighed four pounds, seven ounces; four pounds, two ounces; three pounds, 14 ounces and one half, and three pounds, and 12 ounces.

Mrs. Shaia's doctor, Dr. W. Hughes Evans, had predicted more than two months ago that she would give birth to four and possibly five children. He said X-rays showed four fetal skeletons and possibly a fifth.

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Midwest Hit by Blizzard; Woman Dies

By Associated Press

A snow storm and cold wave, whistling in 10 days in advance of spring, nearly paralyzed highway travel in parts of the Midwest Saturday.

The storm, which isolated scores of communities, caused at least one death. Mrs. Cornelius White, Mission, S. D., died of exposure when she tried to walk eight miles through a blizzard Friday night. She was attempting to summon aid for nine persons stranded in an auto.

BUS SCHEDULES WERE suspended in the hardest hit areas of the northern plains.

The full-blown storm buried South Dakota, Southwestern Minnesota and Northwestern Iowa under as much as one to two feet of snow and fanned eastward toward Wisconsin and Southern Michigan.

A surge of Arctic cold rolled southward from the snow belt.

Northerly winds reaching 35 to 45 miles an hour caused moderate to heavy snow drifting.

STORES CLOSED AT mid-morning in Mitchell, S. D., where

NEW DRIVER INITIATED BY EAGER STORK

The thing all ambulance drivers dread caught up Saturday with Lawrence Anderson on his third day as driver for Bowers Ambulance Service.

Anderson, 23, of 1775 Linden Ave., was taking Mrs. Bessie Anaya, 341 Amar, San Pedro, to Harbor General Hospital when she told him they were going to have company.

Baby Boy Anaya, four pounds, was born in the ambulance, with Anderson as midwife.

The driver was assisted by Vincent Daggett, 828 Linden Ave., his ambulance attendant.

New snow piled up to a depth of 24 inches. Stores also shut down in Sioux Falls, S. D., which wallowed in 13 inches of new snow. Bus travel between the two cities was cancelled. Planes by-passed Sioux Falls.

Northerly winds picked up during the day bringing road travel almost to a standstill in South Dakota, Southwestern Minnesota, which got up to 12 inches of new snow, and Northwestern Iowa

which had 12 to 13 inches. North-west Nebraska had 5 inches.

I, P-T ENCYCLOPEDIA TELLS

How A-Bomb Was Born

How did the atomic bomb develop, what is the difference between billiards and pool, who are the Berbers, where is Auckland and who was Louis Alexandre Berthier?

All of this information and more is featured in Volume 2 of the new 18-volume Pictorial Encyclopedia of the World to be placed on sale Monday at the Independent Press-Telegram Bldg., 6th St. and Pine Ave.

The volume can be obtained for only 99 cents and the coupon appearing on Page B-8 of today's paper. Each week a new volume will be offered so readers can complete the set, comparable to encyclopedia sets selling for \$75.

Vol. 1, issued last week, was acclaimed by educators as a storehouse of invaluable information for students, teachers, offices and families.

Profusely illustrated, the alphabetical encyclopedia was prepared under guidance of nearly 50 internationally-known educators. It includes geographical, scientific and historical information, clearly written for easy understanding.

Modern in every respect, Vol. 2 discusses development and tests of the atomic bomb.

It also discusses pool and billiards, the aboriginal tribes of North Africa, attractions of the large New Zealand town of Auckland and the exploits of Louis Alexandre Berthier, who served under Lafayette in America and was chief of staff of Napoleon's army of Italy.



TV Producers Assail Spellman Censorship

HOLLYWOOD (U.P.)—The producers of the "Medic" TV show Saturday accused Francis Cardinal Spellman of "an unwarranted and very disappointing use of your high office" for action which they said led to cancellation of a TV showing of the birth of a baby by Caesarean section.

NBC television network officials and church spokesmen, however, denied that the Cardinal had anything to do with canceling the scheduled Monday night episode in the "Medic" series.

The cancellation followed disclosure that the Rev. Timothy J. Flynn, director of radio and television for the archdiocese of New York, had written the network protesting the scheduled program.

PRODUCER FRANK LA TOURETTE, who once studied for the priesthood, said he and James Mosher, the show's writer, had wired a protest to Cardinal Spellman. It read in part: "As producers of 'Medic' and as Catholics we strongly protest this action and consider it an unwarranted and very disappointing use of your high office."

He believe the film is highly educational, done in good taste, without any trace of sensationalism and we feel that your eminence would agree had you seen the film before lodging your protest with NBC in New York.

IN NEW YORK, a spokesman for the New York archdiocese said that Flynn's letter "has the complete approval" of Cardinal Spellman.

A statement released by the archdiocese said, "The Cardinal is grateful to the officials of the NBC network who canceled the program which would be in bad taste, transferring the performance of such an operation from the operating room to the living room of American homes."

"The scheduled telecast would certainly have a demoralizing influence, especially on the children," the statement said.

Dies in Hotel Lobby

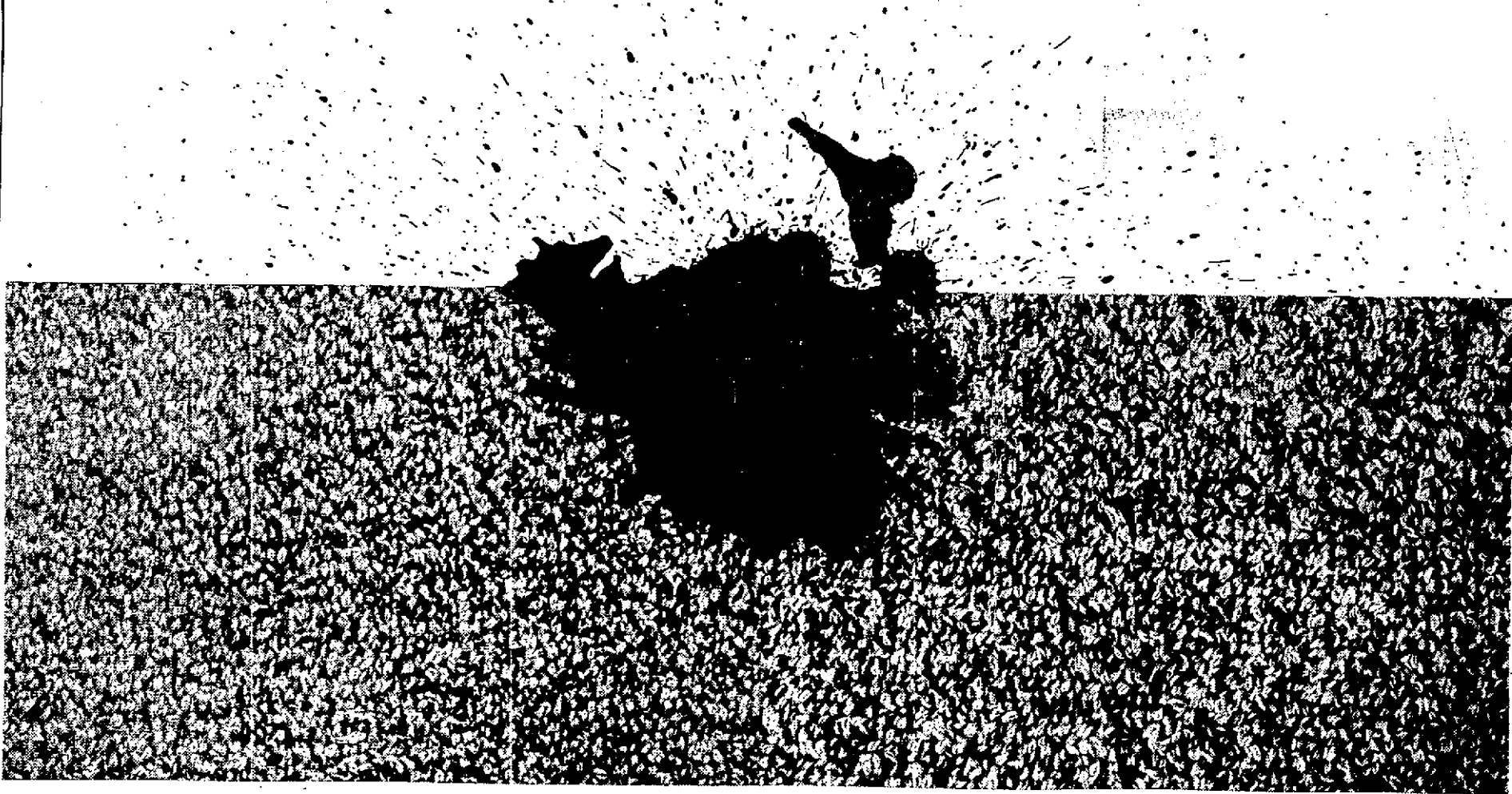
CHICAGO (U.P.)—Charles Evans, 42, of Los Angeles, a representative of District 38 of the United Steel Workers of America, died Saturday in a hotel while attending a staff meeting.

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Now you can own a luxurious broadloom with permanent color. A new carpet discovery, the color is part of the yarn. Kolorlok carpet resists soil or spots. Even ink is easily removed! Fading, saltwater bleaching, moths and mildew are no longer a problem.



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OPEN MONDAY AND FRIDAY EVENINGS

\$15.5 Million State College Budget OK'd

A budget of \$15,514,800 for development of new buildings at Long Beach State College over a period of five years was adopted Saturday by the State Board of Education to meet rapidly expanding enrollment at the facility.

Meeting in San Jose, the board also made allocations for expansion programs at other state colleges at a total cost of \$194,714,187 during the five year period.

The 320-acre Long Beach campus on 7th St. just east of Bellflower Blvd. originally was expected to have about 2,500 students for the 1955-56 school year, but now has an enrollment of more than 4,000. Enrollment is expected to continue to grow rapidly.

THE NEW EXPENDITURES would finance three new buildings and large additions to five existing facilities.

The three proposed new structures would be home economics, engineering, industrial arts and student health buildings, according to Dr. P. Victor Peterson, college president.

The funds also would finance a new fine arts wing, more outdoor athletic facilities and additions to the student cafeteria, general classroom building, faculty office building and science building.

Funds for the board allotment must be provided by the state legislature or a \$60,000,000 state building bond issue to be presented to the voters in November.

THE 1956 BUILDING PROGRAM approved for the college in January includes construction of a men's gymnasium, a music building and the faculty office building.

The college's first major buildings were dedicated last May. These included the library building, classroom building, a gymnasium, fine arts structure and Little Theater.

Funds were authorized in 1955 for the start of the science and student union buildings. The science building, organized in 1948, moved to temporary buildings on its present campus in 1951.



HERE'S HOW IT'S DONE

Jed Nerrie, 11, of 1561 Iroquois Ave., demonstrates the kite which won the sweepstakes prize in the All-City Kite Tournament Saturday. Made of white tissue paper, his kite was decorated with thunderbird insignia.—(Staff Photo)

Spanking Breeze Greet Kite Contest Entrants

Warm sunshine and a spanking breeze Saturday afternoon greeted scores of youngsters competing for honors in the all-city playground kite tournament finals.

Competition was held on the beach at 1st Pl. Sponsoring the fun were the Recreation Department, public schools and Long Beach Rotary Club. Prize ribbons were awarded to first three place winners.

Sweepstakes prize winner was Jed Nerrie, 11, of 1561 Iroquois Ave., whose standard-size kite was made with double tissue paper emblazoned with red, black, blue, white and yellow feathers in familiar Thunderbird design.

JED REPRESENTED the Tincher School playground. Runners-up were David Tague, Los Cerritos School, and Bruce Kato, Emerson School.

Official contest results, continued on page 2.

Ex-Premier of Iceland on Visit Here

By SPENCER CRUMP

The former premier of a nation which boasts the world's oldest republican parliament, hot springs almost alongside icebergs, and no juvenile delinquency, took a look at Long Beach Saturday night.

"America is wonderful," said Stefan John Stefansson, who headed the government of Iceland from 1947 to 1949 and is now managing director of Brunabotafelag Islands, leading Iceland general insurance company.

On a goodwill tour of America under sponsorship of the U. S. State Dept., he was a guest at a reception attended by members of the Southland Icelandic colony at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sami Swanson, 4029 Pine Ave. Swanson was born in Iceland and his wife is of Icelandic descent.

GOOD ATTENTION and training in the home have averted any problems of juvenile delinquency in Iceland," he said. "And our children enjoy studying and reading good books in our fine libraries."

Iceland, he said, has a population of about 160,000 people and covers an area roughly the size of Pennsylvania. The nation was granted parliamentary rights nearly 400 years ago by its Scandinavian rulers because of its distance from Europe.

"I'm a member of the Social Democratic party," Stefansson explained. "That would be like the left wing of your American Democratic party. We're anti-Communist of course. Right now, the government is formed by a coalition of two parties — the Independent Party, which would be like the right wing of the Republican party, and the Progressives, composed of farmers."

There are few Communists in Iceland, he said, and most people side with the West.

FISHING is the main industry in Iceland and the products are sold throughout the world.

"It's usually a cash business," Stefansson said, "but in dealing with Russia, we traded our fish for their cars."

Iceland got its name from early explorers who saw icebergs. Actually there are also volcanoes and many hot springs.

"We've got our own language, too," the former premier explained. "Because the people of Iceland were comparatively out of touch with Europe, they maintained the language of Scandinavia as it was spoken centuries ago. For Americans, it would be like finding an island where the people spoke Shakespearean English."

STEFANSSON said Iceland now is undergoing a building boom to provide direly needed homes. There has been considerable social legislation, including a plan to pay hospital and medical care.



STEFAN STEFANSSON Reception Guest



OFFICIALS

International President Lawrence Raftery of Painters Union (at left) chats with Mayor George M. Vermillion (center) and C. P. McArthur, president of Painters Local Union 256, at 50th anniversary celebration of local in Municipal Auditorium Saturday night. About 1,500 attended dinner, which was followed by show and dance.—(Staff)

'Slingshot' Hearing Set for 2 Boys

A Juvenile Bureau hearing has been set for Monday for two 17-year-old boys accused of firing lead slugs from a slingshot through house windows.

The boys were arrested Friday night after police heard glass from a street light strike the pavement at 1st St. and Redondo Ave. as the boys drove by.

Two slingshots and about 200 small slugs were found in the car, officers said.

Both boys admitted shooting the slugs.

Householders who reported broken windows were Robert L. Bramhall, 21, of 1100 Raymond Ave.; Roy T. Burgess, 56, of 441 Park Ave.; and Robert M. Mulvey, 38, of 1037 Park Ave.

Arraignment Set for Suspect in Slaying of Wife

SANTA ANA—Joseph Reginald Lord, 65, of 121 S. Birch St., will be arraigned March 20 in Superior Court here, charged with the murder of his wife, Regina, 65, last month.

Police officers found the woman sprawled on the kitchen floor of the Lord home. Her throat had been cut.

Lord contends his wife attacked him with a butcher knife and that he blacked out after a struggle with her.

Lord was hospitalized Feb. 21 with multiple cuts on the arm, face and chest.



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ACTRESS HERE FOR PREVIEW

Former Mexican actress Linda Cristal visits in Wilton Hotel Sky Room Saturday night before sneak preview of her first American movie in which she stars. With her is Bill Sorenson, manager of Fox West Coast Theaters of Long Beach. The film, "Comanche," was shown at the West Coast Theater.—(Staff Photo)

Spa Bookie Raiders Nab L.B. Woman

A woman who identified herself as a Long Beach resident and five other persons were arrested in Palm Springs Saturday in what officers termed the breakup of a bookmaking ring.

Thirty sheriff's deputies raided two liquor stores and booked four men and two women on suspicion of bookmaking. One of the suspects, Joy Facks, 32, gave her address as 800 E. Ocean Blvd., Long Beach.

Riverside County Sheriff Joe Rice said the arrests climaxed two weeks of work by undercover agents. The other suspects gave Palm Springs addresses.

Downtown Purse Thief

Norma E. Scott, 3002 Oceana Ave., reported that someone stole her billfold from her purse while she was shopping in a store in the 500 block of Pine Ave. Saturday afternoon.

Two From Here Win Contest Prizes

Two Long Beach women have received word that they are winners in the recent Jonny Mop Jingle contest. They are, Mrs. Charles E. Mapes, 2354 San Anselmo Ave., and Mary Santa Maria, 2920 Canal Ave. Each was the recipient of a Riviera Roto-Broiler.

In each instance it was necessary for the contestant to give the name and address and name of manager of the market from which they obtained their entry blank. They were, respectively, Mary Hatch, supervisor of Thriftmart, 2164 Bellflower Blvd., and Jack Kolnick, owner of the Foodline Market, 1843 Santa Fe Ave. Like prizes were presented to Hatch and Kolnick.

Safe at Gas Station Opened, \$95 Stolen

Someone entered a service station at 3395 Atlantic Ave. early Saturday and took \$95 from the safe in the office, police reported. Officers said the thieves probably used keys to open the office door and the door of the safe. The building was not ransacked.

Hastings Named to Student Post

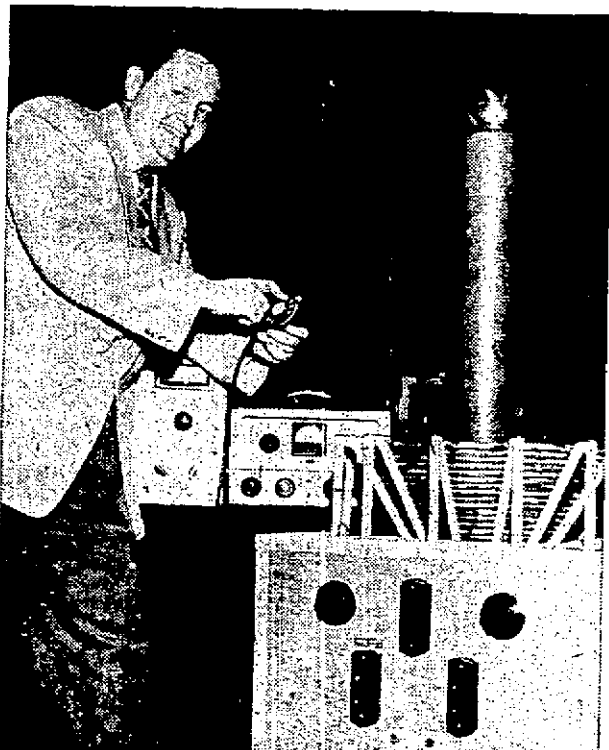
Paul Bud Hastings, a Whittier resident, was chosen Saturday to be executive director of Associated Students of University of California in Berkeley.

Hastings, 39, a 1938 graduate of the University, has been active in alumni affairs. He will assume his new job as soon as he can be relieved as regional sales manager in Los Angeles for Standard Register Co.

Anniversary of Mine Disaster Is Marked

LENS, France (AP) — Special masses were held throughout the French coalfields Saturday—30th anniversary of a mine disaster at Courrières that killed 1,050 workmen.

The disaster was the second worst in history, surpassed only by that at the Honkeiko colliery in Manchuria where 1,549 workers died in 1942.



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MAKE WAY FOR ORANGE COUNTY

Master Plan Aimed at Road Tangle

(Second of Four Articles)
By VERA WILLIAMS

Orange County's highway problems, multiplied because of the rapidly increasing population, center around getting the residents to and from work, making recreational areas easily accessible, and providing traffic through the county for persons from some other place going some other place.

Orange County's planners are looking toward the day when the county's population will equal that of Los Angeles County, exclusive of the city of Los Angeles. Since Orange County has more growing room than its neighbor to the west, that day may arrive sooner than you think.

Add to that prospect the distance problems: Orange County has 782 square miles. It is 42 miles long, 20 miles deep. Half of its area is coastal plain, the other half mountainous. The coastal half is roughly the size of the area inside the corporate limits of Los Angeles, but it has this difference—while Los Angeles is far-flung, with almost unrelated segments, Orange County coastal plain is homogeneous, crowded into one piece.

And the topography problems: Orange County ranges from the sea to 5,680-foot Santiago Peak and 5,481-foot Modjeska Peak. The two peaks, in Cleveland National Forest, east of Santa Ana, make a saddle and are known as "Old Saddle Back."

THE COUNTY has 16 incorporated cities, 20 or so unincorporated cities. It started as an agriculture and "bedroom" county with citrus groves, truck farms, and homes pretty largely occupied by families whose breadwinners worked somewhere else.

It still is a "bedroom" county, with many of its residents working in Los Angeles, Long Beach, etc. But it rapidly is losing its groves and farms, and acquiring industries. This changes the living habits of its people, with many residents working in industrial plants inside the county and traffic streams jamming up at the factory gates.

Among its recreational lures, Orange County has 42 miles of coast, of which 16 miles are publicly owned. It has Irvine Lake, popular with fishermen, east of Orange; O'Neill Park, a 1,600-acre mountain park in Cleveland National Forest; it has 160-acre Irvine Park (formerly Orange County Park) east of Orange. It has the beautiful Ortega Hwy., a scenic route through Cleveland National Forest, linking Elsinore and San Juan Capistrano.

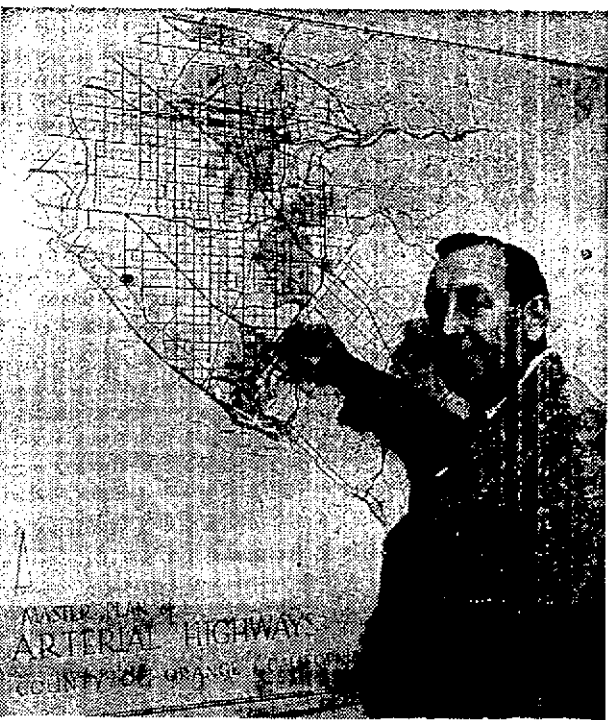
Recreation-wise, it attracts persons from eastern Los Angeles County, and from Riverside and San Bernardino Counties. And persons going from Santa Diego to Los Angeles, road through Orange County on Coast Hwy. Add to that the people who crowd the roads to Disneyland, to Knott's Berry Farm, to the Laguna Beach Festival of Arts, to the Newport Harbor Flight of the Snowbirds (boats with sails, and those who go to Dana Point and to Huntington Beach State Park.

ORANGE COUNTY NOW has about 1,000 miles of county highways, all of improved surfacing. Probably 40 miles are three lanes or more. It has 251 miles of state highways, including the Santa Ana Freeway, Coast Hwy. and Hwy. 39 north of Huntington Beach.

The county's annual road budget now is \$1,750,000 as compared to \$1 million 10 years ago, according to County Surveyor and Road Commissioner Allen Koch.



CONSTRUCTION OF Link in Freeway from Los Angeles Slows Traffic North of Santa Ana at Orange Turnoff

ROAD COMMISSIONER ALLEN KOCH
Who Can Foresee the Future Needs?

Koch. The budget is for construction, maintenance and administration.

No. 1 freeway is the Santa Ana Freeway, which runs along the "backbone" of the county its full 40-mile length. It links Los Angeles and Santa Ana and ultimately will extend to San Diego and Tijuana. The freeway now is being completed from Santa Ana to El Toro, which is midway between Santa Ana and San Juan Capistrano.

Rights-of-way are being acquired for the San Diego Freeway, known locally as the Sepulveda Freeway, slated to start at San Fernando, go around the western part of Los Angeles and continue along the coast to San Diego. It will be built as relief for the present Coast Highway.

"These two freeways are part of the inter-state highway system. We hope the federal government will enter the picture, and if so, work on them will be greatly accelerated," Koch explains.

Acquisition of rights-of-way is proceeding for three other freeways, known as the Houston St. Freeway, Garden Grove Freeway and Tustin-Newport Freeway. No date has been set for the start of construction.

It calls for six-lane roads in one-mile squares, bisected by four lane roads in half-mile squares, in populous areas.

Major and primary highways would be six lanes wide, secondary roads four lanes wide.

In business areas, it calls for extra traffic lanes, so vehicles can enter and leave the streams of traffic. In residential areas, it calls for service roads or cul-de-sacs. (That last is a French word that means dead end street with a turn around.)

No one yet has added up the miles in the Master Plan, but its proponents believe it will answer the traffic needs of Orange County for the "foreseeable future."

But who can really foresee the future of a county which has doubled its population in five years and will probably double it again by the end of the decade?

(Next Sunday: The Crowded Schools.)

Masonic Official
Slates L.B. Visit

Luther A. Smith, sovereign grand commander of the southern jurisdiction of the Ancient and Accepted Scottish Rite of Freemasonry, will be in Long Beach Wednesday to inspect the Scottish Rite Cathedral, 336 E. 9th St.

Smith, a Mississippi banker and judge, will arrive Monday at International Airport, Los Angeles, for a visit with Scottish Rite Masons in Southern California. Smith is a 33rd degree mason.

Olivier to U.S.

LONDON (UP)—Sir Laurence Olivier left Saturday night by plane for New York to attend openings there and in Washington of his Shakespearean film "Richard III." American television audiences will see the production in color today.

'The Line Is Busy'

Rapid expansion of telephone service is regarded as an accurate index to Orange County's spectacular growth.

For instance, in January 1950, the Garden Grove exchange listed 1,988 telephones. In January 1956 the total was 11,700.

Unfilled applications for service total 1,900.

Now under construction at Verano St. near Garden Grove Blvd. is a \$3,000,000 central exchange of 50,000 square feet.

L.B. Man Named
New Director of
Rancho Hospital

DOWNNEY—Eugene R. Erickson, 3905 Cerritos Ave., Long Beach, has been appointed director at Rancho Los Amigos Hospital by William A. Barr, superintendent of charities of Los Angeles County. Erickson succeeds Robert J. Thomas, new director of Los Angeles General Hospital.

Erickson is the son of Carl R. Erickson, who served as city manager of Long Beach from 1940 to 1942.

He was assistant director at Rancho from January, 1952, until last October when he became director of the John Wesley County Hospital. He launched his career as a student administrative analyst with the county manager's office in 1948.

Following his internship he became general service manager at Olive View Sanatorium. He served 3½ years with the U. S. Navy Air Service during World War II and was discharged as a lieutenant.

After the war Erickson obtained his master of science degree in public administration at the University of Southern California.

EUGENE ERICKSON
Wins AppointmentBach (No Kin) Explains
Trumpet Mouthpieces

By BEN ZINSER

One of the world's top authorities on trumpet mouthpieces arrived in town Saturday.

Bach's the name, and he's no German Bridey Murphy either. This one's from Vienna originally and he answers to Vincent.

"If I'm any kin to Johann Sebastian Bach, I can't prove it," he says quickly.

Maybe you don't think trumpet mouthpieces are important, but brass musicians are pretty discriminating on the subject. The Vincent Bach Corp. of Mt. Vernon, N. Y., realized this from its start back in 1918 and now manufactures no less than 82 different models.

THE MODELS are made according to size, rim formation and depth of cup to fit different lip and tooth formations.

Bach, 66, admits so many mouthpieces can be confusing.

"There was this one symphony musician," he recalls, "who equipped himself with four different mouthpieces during a concert."

"He had one for high notes, another for low notes, one for staccato and one for legato," Bach says. "Such a bother, I think."

Bach got into the mouthpiece-manufacturing business shortly after he arrived in the United States from Vienna in 1914.

HIS FIRST JOB was with the Boston Symphony. Then he joined the Metropolitan Opera Co. orchestra.

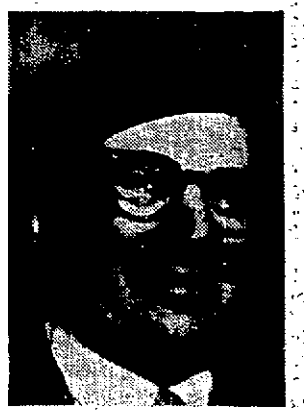
"I found I was having to blow too hard to get any tone," he says. "So I started making my own mouthpieces."

It was easy for Bach, for his real line is mechanical engineering. He majored in the subject in college in Vienna.

A good trumpet mouthpiece, he explains, is one that has the proper acoustics. The curves in it have to be symmetrical so that the vibrations swirl a certain way.

"You can always tell a good mouthpiece," he says. "It's easier to play the high notes."

AND IF THE BOWL, throat

VINCENT BACH
Prefers Ansatz

and ventura curve in the mouthpiece are turned out correctly, you can reverse the mouthpiece, blow into it and get a whistle.

Trumpet players always are talking about the importance of embouchure—a French word indicating the shaping of lips to the mouthpiece.

Bach likes the German word, ansatz, better. "It means to 'set on,'" he says.

Bach also has his own opinions regarding musicians in general and in particular.

Of buglers—"Most of them play like zero. When I was teaching a buglers' school during World War I, I had them put a little—well, rock and roll in their playing."

OF HARRY JAMES—"Well, I wouldn't want to say about Harry James."

Of Louis Armstrong—"Well, I wouldn't want to say again, but they say even the Russians like his playing."

Of Guy Lombardo's orchestra—"Guy Lombardo plays out of tune on purpose, and the people approve."

The greatest all-around trumpet player today, he says, is Rafael Mendez. The best cornet man—"tops in tone"—is Leonard Smith of Detroit.

"A real musician follows what is written," Bach says. "All the others—the ones who improvise—are entertainers."

Bach will be guest conductor for one of his own compositions, "Hungarian Melodies," at 3 p.m. today in Municipal Auditorium.

Concert Hall during a performance by Municipal Band. Birley Gardner will be the cornet soloist.

Pedestrian Hurt
When Hit by Car

A 63-year-old pedestrian was injured as he crossed Santa Cruz Ave. at Neptune Pl. Saturday afternoon and the driver of the car was cited for excessive speed.

Errol S. Evans, 18A Neptune Pl. was treated at Community Hospital for a head laceration and possible internal injuries.

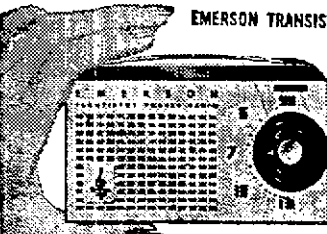
Melbourne Burdette Crawford, 35, of 244 Elm Ave., was cited for exceeding the safe speed limits in a blind intersection.

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Feather River Plan, Flood Aid in Crash

SACRAMENTO (AP) — With many California areas still rebuilding from the Christmas week floods, the Legislature this week begins detailed examination of proposed aid measures for the devastated sections.

Lawmakers from the hard-hit localities last week drew up a 10-point program of tax relief for property owners and assistance to local governments.

Most of the bills embodying the program were set for committee hearings in the coming week, with quick approval predicted by authors.

One, creating a state planning agency to help flooded areas secure federal redevelopment funds, already has cleared an assembly committee.

There were strong indications Gov. Knight will be asked to permit legislative consideration of a half-cent a gallon hike in the state gas tax for two years to pay for restoring flood-damaged state highways.

THE PROPOSAL

was endorsed last month by the Senate-Assembly Interim Committee on Highways. Sen. Randolph Collier (R-Yreka), chairman, said the group will meet Tuesday to firm up its plan.

The gasoline tax is six cents a gallon. The committee estimated the half cent boost would cover the estimated 30 million dollars in highway damage without draining away the road funds from regular projects.

Flood aid is one of the major subjects Knight included on the agenda of the week-old special session, limited only to matters allowed by the governor.

Indirectly affecting the same problem is the governor's budget request for 5.1 million dollars to start the Feather River Project, planned to take surplus water from a dam near Oroville to Southern California.

The sprawling Metropolitan Water District of Southern California has spoken out against voting the funds until the voters first pass on a constitutional amendment to assure the South adequate water from the North.

Apprehensive lest this broader issue slow down flood control to protect areas like Luba City on the unharmed Feather, at least two sources have called for divorce of Oroville Dam from the FRP.

A COMMITTEE

from Butte, Sutter and Yuba counties urged Gov. Knight, key legislators and other state officials to give the dam a clear track, separate from the FRP.

And Sen. Ed. C. Johnson (R-Marysville) announced plans to push for funds to build flood control works at Oroville right away and let the legislators argue the bigger questions later.

Other bills in the 10-point program awaiting hearings would:

- Appropriate funds to school districts for schools.
- Appropriate funds for grants to public districts for rehabilitating utility, water or sewage systems if the districts have neared their own taxing limit.
- Appropriate \$20,000,000 to help local government agencies repair or restore public works on a matching basis and providing low interest loans when the agencies cannot raise matching funds.
- Create a 12½ million dollar fund for state or local construction of stream regulation or flood control projects.
- Make available five million dollars as a state disaster fund to provide shelter, food, clothing and medical care during disasters.
- Vote an as yet unfixed sum to reimburse counties for the taxes lost because of the reduced assessed valuation of damaged property.
- Permit individual property owners to have their damaged holdings re-assessed if damage exceeds \$500.

Spring Inspired?

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — A local department store today displayed a mannequin clad in a blue maternity dress with this sign: "Spring-inspired Fashions."

Paratrooper Starts Life Over

(Continued From Page A-1.)

as to cause headshaking among the attendants.

Jim could not speak a word. He was suffering from aphasia, a form of aphasia produced by destruction of a special region of the cerebral cortex. In right-handed people it is situated in the left side of the brain. Complete destruction of this area produces loss of speech, although a few words such as "yes" and "no" may be retained.

AT WALTER REED, the therapy to restore his speech started.

Patently his instructor worked at his bedside, trying to persuade from his damaged motor and sensory system the sound of a single word.

One day, with a picture of the paratrooper's infant son before him, the instructor pressed Nold's lips together and repeated over and over the child's name, Bobby. Nold's face tightened as he fought to bring up the sound that he wanted to utter. His lips twitched as the will to speak finally forced it out: "Bob . . . Bob . . . bee?"

It was faint, but it was speech. The patient's eyes fired up with pride and hope, and the word tumbled out repeatedly: "Bobby-bobby-bobby . . . For many days this was the only word he could say, and later he tried his wife's name, Mary. Today, his speech is audible and he is making great progress.

Nold is an out-patient at the Veterans' Hospital, adjacent to the State College campus. Mary drives him to school in the morning, and he returns home "by bus, by thumb, by whatever."

IN ADDITION to the loss of the left cerebral hemisphere of the brain, several other complications arose as a result of the injury. Among these, serious jaundice developed. Also, he has been subject to convulsions similar to those of epilepsy, but he has not had such a convulsion for more than two years. Doctors say that if he continues progress, he will be allowed to drive an automobile.

Jim is also partially paralyzed. Loss of his left cerebral hemisphere is associated with paralysis of the right side of the body. He wears a brace on his right leg.

Nold was formerly right-handed. He was forced to make the switch to the left hand. The use of his right hand is slowly coming back.



EX-PARATROOPER James Nold basks on patio of his Long Beach area home with wife Mary and son Bobby. His son's name was the first word spoken by Nold after enemy bullet erased power of speech.—(Photo by James Corlew)

"English was like a foreign language to me," Nold said, "but words are coming back to me, slowly, but surely."

And then he added, "Rest in peace," a wry expression of his vivid humor.

With the determination which lifted him at last from his hospital bed, he has set out to relearn everything that has been wiped away . . . as you might erase a tape recording with the flip of a switch.

"Listening is easy," Nold continued. "I remember about 90 per cent of the math and chemistry after I go over them again, but have trouble putting what I know in words."

THE NOLDS live in a modest Long Beach area home. Bobby is now 4½ years old. Mary is a former artist and the Nold residence is decorated with many of her paintings.

"When James was injured,"

recalls Mary Nold, "the War Department sent a wire which read 'SERIOUSLY INJURED,' but we didn't know the extent of the injury. With the help of friends in the service and my father, who had been a medical officer in the Army for 30 years, I was able to find out more about James' aphasic condition."

"We never once gave up hope," she continued. "They told me that even after complete destruction of the speech centers, perfect recovery could take place. Areas in the normal hemisphere of the brain are capable of education to do the motor and sensory tasks of the missing parts."

Jim Nold looks to the future with confidence and to the past without bitter regrets. "If I had my life to do over again, I would do it the same way," he insists. "But there will be no 'rest in peace,' or any other rest for Jim until he has filled in the gaps of his memory."

New Temple Rites Today for Mormons

LOS ANGELES (AP) — President David O. McKay of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints led church leaders Saturday in final preparations for dedication of the new \$6 million Mormon temple here.

McKay will preside at the first of four dedication services at 9:20 a. m. today. Another service will be held in the afternoon followed by two more on Wednesday.

More than 50,000 Mormons, including a 12,000-member delegation from Salt Lake City are expected to attend the ceremonies which will climax nearly a decade of building and years of effort.

MCKAY and his two counselors in the first presidency of the church, Stephen L. Richards and J. Reuben Clark Jr., were greeted on their arrival by Mayor Norris Poulson and local Mormon Church leaders.

Before the four-storied temple was closed to all but church members Feb. 18 more than 500,000 persons had toured the 90 rooms of the new structure.

The temple stands on a hill overlooking the campus of the University of California at Los Angeles. Church grounds cover 13 acres.

Say 2 Dead in Plane Crash

SPARTA, Wis. (AP) — Two critically injured men stumbled in critical condition. Monroe county sheriff Harry Johnson organized a search party they were the only survivors of a plane crash which took the lives of two fellow crew members. The injured men said their companions died in the crash. The injured, tentatively identified as Lt. Col. Harold F. Pacha, 39, and Col. R. D. Boerem, both of Springfield, Ill., were hospitalized.



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Town of 3,700 Seeks 4,000 Church Turnout

OLNEY, Tex. (AP)—This Texas town hopes to have more people in church the night of March 18 than its entire population.

Plans are underway now to fill every church in town that night—which would be about 4,000 persons. The population of Olney is approximately 3,700.

Kennie Ritchel, Dallas salesman who made news Feb. 26 by keeping a promise to personally fill the First Methodist Church in Dallas for Sunday night services, will be the speaker at Olney's First Methodist church on the occasion.

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Ritchel said this will be the beginning of a statewide drive to get persons to attend church.

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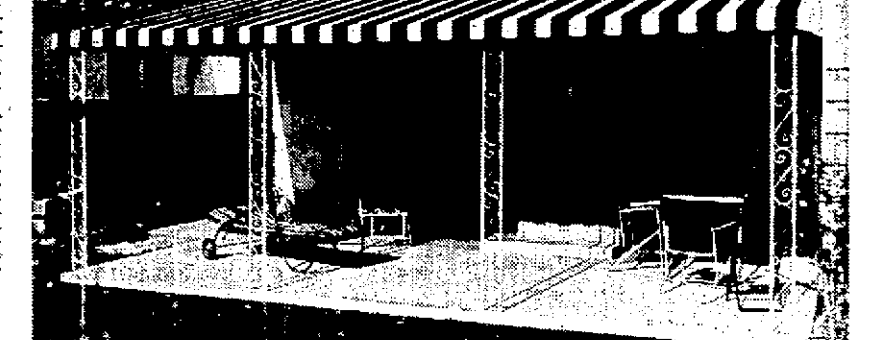


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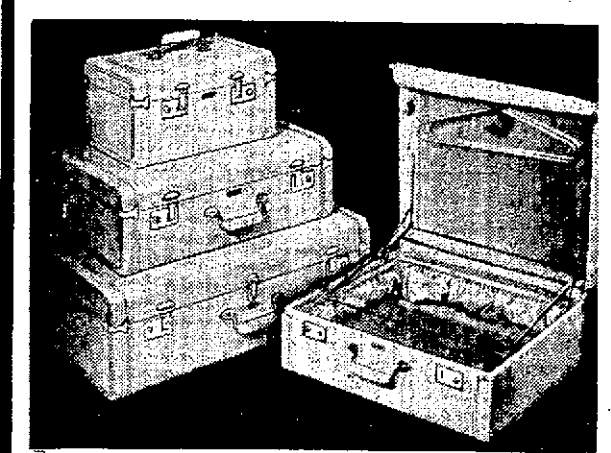
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French Say 70 More Rebels Slain

ALGIERS, Algeria (AP)—French authorities announced Saturday that nearly 70 more rebels were slain in the past 24 hours as special emergency powers were awaited from Paris to deal with the seething Algerian rebellion.

Tunisian Premier Tahar Ben Ammar flew from Paris to make a personal inquiry into rioting Friday night in Tunis where the U.S. consulate was sacked and one Frenchman was killed. France apologized to the United States Saturday for "unpardonable acts" committed against the consulate and the U.S. information office.

IN THE BIGGEST ALGERIAN engagement Friday, French parachute commandos killed 34 outlaws and took three prisoners near Taberdga, about 85 miles southeast of Constantine. About 5,000 cartridges and 24 guns, as well as medical supplies, a radio and other rebel supplies were recovered from their Aures mountain hideout. French losses were put at one killed and four wounded. In two other clashes in the same area, five soldiers were killed and 12 wounded. Rebel losses were undetermined.

French authorities said at least 30 other rebels were killed Saturday in a battle near Souk Ahras in eastern Algeria. They reported fighting still was in progress.

While the French battled rebel outbreaks in Algeria, officials sought to prevent further demonstrations by French residents of neighboring Tunisia, which has been granted a large measure of internal autonomy by France.

AS BEN AMAR LEFT PARIS he issued a statement deploring Friday night's outbreak and laid the blame at the feet of police, still largely under French control. Tunisian officials Friday night declared the Tunis police stood idly by while the mob sacked the American offices.

The demonstrating colonists had just attended the funeral of a French farmer killed by Tunisian rebels Wednesday. The mob apparently was under the mistaken impression that the United States was helping the Nationalist Arabs.

France promised to investigate the actions of the Tunis police and said it would pay the whole cost of repairing the damage to U.S. property.

Family Poisoned to Make Room

TOKYO (AP)—A 19-year-old Japanese girl confessed Saturday that she poisoned her mother and three brothers to make room for her future husband.

Police said Reiko Yamazaki told them she served her mother and brothers fruit juice spiked with the fatal poison because she was worried that there would be no room in the house for her and her husband when they married.

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Cheetah Gives Small Cat a Breakdown



ZORO AND MRS. THOMPSON... He no Siamese, If You Please

By DAVE EMERY

A Siamese cat named Ping checked into a Lakewood animal hospital last week, racked by double pneumonia and shattered by a nervous breakdown.

Doctors think they can handle the pneumonia—but the mental crack up is something tougher.

You see, Ping has not been living in a Healthy Family Situation. As a matter of fact, he has been living in the same house with a 90-pound East African cheetah named Zoro.

Ping and Zoro are both the pets of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Thompson of 4203 Lomina Ave. Ping holds the title of Family Cat, but Thompson, a retired apartment and hotel owner, added Zoro to the domestic circle eight months ago.

SINCE THEN PING has suffered from feelings of jealousy, inferiority, occasional panic and general uneasiness. Stretched to his full length, Ping is about as long as Zoro's tail.

And it's going to be worse. When Nairobi natives captured Zoro he was just a cuddly kitten. Now, at 14 months, he's a gangling adolescent. But Zoro is still growing, and when he reaches adulthood a short time from now, he'll weigh 150 pounds.

Thompson has trained Zoro to heel like a dog, and he walks the great jungle cat through the neighborhood on a leash. Zoro likes to ride in the back of Thompson's station wagon, too, thrusting his big head out the window so he can whiff the breeze as he travels.

TRAVELING IS RIGHT up Zoro's alley. The cheetah is the

Family Dies in 1954 Crash; Dad Now Killed

TAZEWELL, Va. (AP)—A 21-year-old man, whose wife, child and three stepchildren were killed in an automobile accident in Ohio in October, 1954, was killed early Saturday when his car went out of control on a curve.

The victim, Clifford Duty, of Tazewell, had been hospitalized for six months for injuries he received in the Ohio accident that wiped out his family.

off without him, he makes a lonesome chirping sound and sometimes leaps the four-foot back yard fence to join them.

Judging from Zoro's outboard motor purr, he is a happy cat. A lot happier, probably, than Ping.

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Reluctant U.S. Restudies Policy Toward Mid-East Arab States

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER
WASHINGTON (AP)—The State Department, it was learned Saturday, has started a reluctant reappraisal of United States policy toward the Mid-Eastern Arab states. The review may lead to a radical change in American relations with Egypt.

Top department officials were reported to feel that Egypt's increasingly bitter anti-Western attitude had compelled the new policy study. This, informants said, involves serious consideration of whether the United States should not give up efforts to build constantly closer friendship with Egypt and concentrate instead on cooperation with Iraq.

In this connection, Secretary of State Dulles and his chief advisers are expected to take a new look upon his return to Washington later this month at possible American membership in the anti-Communist Baghdad pact.

Britain has been urging the United States to join but this country has declined, largely because Egypt is opposed to the pact.

This far-reaching re-examination of Middle Eastern policy comes at a time when the fortunes of the Western powers are suffering badly throughout the Mediterranean area. The flaming dispute between Greece and Britain over Cyprus has brought a dangerous rift in the North Atlantic alliance.

Mob attacks on the U.S. consulate at Tunis dramatized anew the instability of France's embattled rule in North Africa. The ouster of British Lt. Gen. Bagot Glubb from Jordan was a powerful blow to Britain's restraining

influence on Arab policy in Palestine.

The purchase of arms from the Soviet bloc by Egypt and Syria has already given Soviet communism an unprecedented influence in the region which has been the target of Russian ambitions since long before Russia fell under Red rule.

Egypt has played a key role in some of these anti-Western developments and officials told this reporter Saturday the situation has reached the point where United States policy makers can no longer avoid reappraising and perhaps redirecting U.S. policy with respect to the Arab bloc, no matter how reluctant they may be or how risky the action involved.

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Miss Welcome Entry List to Open Monday

A chance to be on stage in the Miss Universe Beauty Pageant was offered to local lovelies Saturday as terms for the Miss Welcome to Long Beach contest were announced.

Judy Ware, the reigning Miss Welcome, will yield to a successor chosen in May after a series of eliminations. The winner becomes the official city hostess at the pageant and other civic affairs.

Applications will be accepted starting Monday at the Junior Chamber of Commerce office in Wilton Hotel arcade and at pageant headquarters in Municipal Auditorium.

CONTESTANTS WILL BE judged on beauty, personality, charm and poise, according to Jim Rodda, contest chairman for the sponsoring Junior Chamber. Each entry must be a resident of Long Beach in the 18-28 age bracket. She may be either married or single.

Oscar Meinhardt, executive producer of the pageant, announced 16 of the candidates would be chosen for the stage production of the Miss Universe Pageant.

Judy is the fourth Miss Welcome. First was Jeri Miller, selected in 1952. She was succeeded by Joan Kelly and Marlene Becker.

She Got Lumps, Still Loves Him

ATHENS, Greece (AP) — Lee McDowell, 250-pound farmer, was released from the workhouse at the request of his wife who "loves him and wants him back home," Judge L. B. Mason said.

McDowell had been serving a year's sentence for chaining his wife to a bedpost and beating her with a strap and a paddle. In pleading guilty last Sept. 6 McDowell said he tied up his wife "to keep her from wandering around getting snakebit."



JUDY WARE
Reigning City Hostess

Jordan Not So Eager to Drop Britain

CAIRO, Egypt (AP)—The Arab "Big Three" reportedly failed Saturday to persuade Jordan to sever treaty ties with Britain.

Egypt, Saudi Arabia and Syria had offered young King Hussein an Arab subsidy to replace the one his country gets from the British.

Sources close to the Jordan government said Hussein welcomed financial aid from the three states, but was reluctant to accept the conditions attached.

These were said to include a demand that Jordan give up the estimated 30 million dollar annual subsidy Britain pays for support of the Arab Legion, Jordan's highly regarded desert army.

Premier Gamal Abdel Nasser of Egypt, King Saud of Saudi Arabia and President Shukri Kuwalty of Syria, the three principals at the meeting, decided to hold another session today.

Arab subsidy was offered after Hussein dismissed Lt. Gen. Sir John Bagot Glubb as commander of Jordan's Arab Legion. Glubb's ouster last week was widely interpreted then as a Jordan step toward severing ties with Britain.

Young Poet's Prize Stumping Problem

LOUISVILLE (AP) — Being a poet and a tree lover has turned up nothing but trouble for 8-year-old Steven Berg.

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Israeli Jet Invasion Charged

JERUSALEM (Israeli Sector) (AP)—Egypt charged that Israeli jet fighter planes made repeated forays over the Gaza border strip Saturday.

Both Egypt and Israel also complained of new shooting incidents along the explosive Arab-Israeli frontiers.

An Egyptian military spokesman at Gaza said Israeli aircraft in two- and three-plane formations made seven sorties over the strip which separates the two countries. He said the aerial invasions were made in a three-hour period Saturday afternoon.

The Israeli planes were driven off by heavy fire from Egyptian anti-aircraft batteries, the spokesman said. He did not say whether any of the planes were

hit.

Two persons were reported killed in the incidents, latest in the series involving Israeli forces and Syrian, Jordanian and Egyptian troops in recent weeks.

An Israeli Army spokesman announced that a police patrol drove off a band of Jordanian infiltrators that slipped across the border to attack the village of Naham in the Jerusalem corridor Friday night. Israeli police trapped the Arabs in ambush and killed one, the spokesman said. A settler was wounded fatally by automatic rifle fire in the brief fight.

An Egyptian military spokesman at Gaza charged that Israeli forces opened fire with automatic weapons on an Egyptian position in the region of Deir El Balah, south of Gaza, Saturday morning.

He said the Egyptians did not return the fire and there were no casualties. A protest is being made to the United Nations Mixed Armistice Commission, he added.

In Cairo, meantime, the Arab "big three" prepared to wind up their conference to coordinate political and military policies in the event of war against Israel.

Reds Build Bridge

VIENNA, Austria (AP)—Communist Czechoslovakia is building a second small bridge for Egypt, Radio Prague reports. The 120-foot structure is being built by the Klement Gottwald Steel Works.

Prostitution Outlawed by Spanish Decree

MADRID (AP)—Spain Saturday outlawed prostitution and ordered "houses of tolerance" abolished.

A seven-point decree law banning the age-old profession called for establishment of homes where prostitutes could learn legitimate trades. The government said prostitution is "undeniably wrong according to moral theology and natural law."

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Smog Called State Problem, Not Localized, Knight Told

BERKELEY (AP)—Smog, has, cerns the whole state," become a statewide problem of. The report linked the state's immediate concern to every level future growth with the satisfac- of government but as yet no ef- tory solution to the air pollution fective means of fighting it have problem but stressed that at been found, the State Depart- present not enough of the essen- ment of Health said Saturday. tial factors of its makeup and The department, in its second control arc known. report on air pollution char- The 23-page report outlined acerized smog as "one of the efforts made by the depart- most important problems facing ment so far and listed the re- the metropolitan areas of Cali- quirements of future efforts. fornia." Through the state's newly es- Addressed to the governor, the tablished Bureau of Air Sanita- report noted that air pollution tion two new integrated pro- has affected many regions out- grams have been undertaken to side the immediate metropolitan study the environmental effects areas and "no longer is a local- of air pollution and to determin- ized problem, but one which con- its effects on health.

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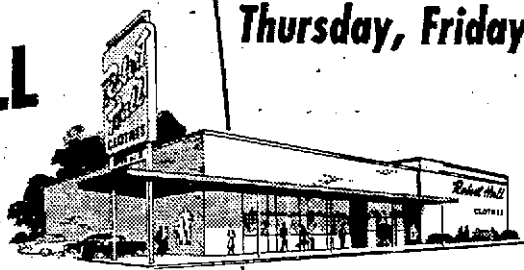
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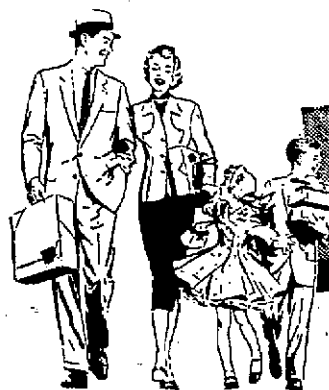
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Bridey Craze Worries Doctors

By WATSON SIMS
NEW YORK (AP)—The woman had an emotional problem she could not explain. In the course of treatment, she was placed under hypnosis and told to go back in memory to some significant phase of her life.

"Suddenly," said Dr. Louis R. Wolberg, psychiatrist and authority on hypnosis, "she burst into what appeared to be pure gibberish."

Puzzled, Wolberg recorded the outburst and brought the patient out of her trance. He was surprised to learn that she was as mystified by the recording as he.

Investigating further, Wolberg learned that while under hypnosis the woman had spoken Greek. Not only that, it was poetic Greek.

"The subject was not of Greek had never lived in Greek surroundings, never studied the language nor, to the best of her knowledge, ever heard it spoken."

WHY, THEN, the strange outburst under the influence of hypnosis?

Both the case and the question are typical of hypnotic age regression—a phenomenon which appears to be preoccupying the public to a degree probably unmatched since the height of the flying saucer sensation.

Interest stirred last month with publication of a book entitled "The Search for Bridey Murphy."

The author, Morey Bernstein, is an amateur hypnotist. From an experience similar to that of Wolberg, Bernstein suggests the answers to the mystery is reincarnation.

Unexplained statements made by a Colorado housewife under hypnosis, says Bernstein, point to the conclusion that she lived in Ireland during the 19th century as Bridey Murphy.

Wolberg and other noted authorities appear unanimous in rejecting suggestions that reincarnation might be proved through age regression. But Bernstein's book has become a sensation on the nation's bookshelves. It is in its eighth printing (145,000 copies), and demand is far outstripping supply.

One of several groups watching this development with concern is the American Psychological Assn., whose membership includes 15,000 psychologists and research psychiatrists.

"We have received reports that an increasing number of amateurs for entertainment or other reasons, are 'experimenting' with hypnosis," says Dr. Fillmore Sanford, executive secretary of the association.

"Hard scientific evidence says that hypnosis is an explosive thing to play with. Psychological research on the subject has not yet told us enough about it so that it can be used except with great care."

"Hypnosis certainly cannot with safety be treated as a toy or parlor game."

HOW GENUINE is the age regression phenomenon and what does it prove?

The Associated Press consulted several authorities in this field. They were:

Dr. Wolberg, director of the post-graduate center of psychiatry and associate professor of clinical psychiatry at New York Medical Center.

Dr. Richard Newman, professor of clinical psychiatry at Yale University school of medicine.

Andre Weitzenhoffer, now completing his Ph.D. studies at the University of Michigan, specializing in studies of hypnotic suggestion.

Taking part in the interview

Mexican Chief Sets Ike Topics

MEXICO CITY (AP)—President Ruiz Cortinez hopes to discuss four problems with President Eisenhower in West Virginia late this month, informed sources say. These are: U. S. government plans to sell surplus cotton on the world market, employment of Mexican farm labor in the United States, a possible trade treaty and a united program to combat communism.

Russ Discover Group of Antarctic Isles

LONDON (AP)—Moscow radio said Saturday night the Soviet Antarctic expedition ship Ob had discovered a group of three islands near Knox Land.

The broadcast said the crew of the ship suggested the islands be named "The Eighth of March" group in honor of International Women's Day.

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TV Cars Tougher Than Little Johnny

SHREVEPORT, La. (AP)—Little Johnny believed the television ads and got a spanking.

Three-year-old Johnny Owens watched the used car man on the TV screen banging away at his cars with a hammer to show they were of good stuff.

Five minutes later Johnny's mother found the head and tail lights of the family car shattered.

with Dr. Newman were two associates—Drs. Robert Rubenstein and Jay Katz.

The power of hypnotic recall is the starting point for discussion, and often arguments, about age regression.

On one aspect of regression, all the authorities agreed. When directed to relive his past, the subject will do so to the best of his ability, drawing both on memory and fabrication.

A subject with a good memory will probably be much more accurate than one with a poor memory. But either may be equally convincing to the layman. Often none but the skilled practitioner can tell the difference between genuine regression and hypnotic role playing.

Newman and his associates cast some doubt on the entire regression theory. This was based at least in part on experiments at Yale in which subjects were progressed into the "future" and told stories equally as convincing as those they told while regressed into the past.

"We suggest that each of our subjects, to please the hypnotist, fantasied a future as actually here and now," reported the experimenters. "We suggest that many descriptions of hypnotic regression also consist of confabulations and simulated behavior."

The Yale researchers held out one possible exception to this conclusion:

"We feel that there is a great difference between asking a subject 'regressed' to the age of 10 to describe a relatively uneventful day and his spontaneously dissociating and reexperiencing the death of his father under tragic circumstance."

In other words, the impress left on the subconscious by a great emotional experience may be so great that the subject will be able later to go back and relive it in great detail.

WOLBERG, WHO BELIEVES that some persons may genuinely be regressed to early infancy, didn't stop investigating the case of the woman who burst into poetic Greek when he discovered no immediate reason for her use of the language.

"A naive hypnotist who witnesses such an apparently inexplicable case might decide he had encountered evidence of reincarnation," Wolberg said. "But it simply wasn't so."

The psychiatrist found, through persistent investigation:

"When the girl was about 2 years old her mother was a housekeeper for a Greek professor. The mother would place the child on a rug in the middle of the floor and then go about her housecleaning."

"The professor would often pace about the room, sometimes reciting poetry or practicing his lectures."

"In the course of her prattling, the child imitated the professor, apparently repeating words and phrases in Greek."

Wolberg concluded that this experience was lost to the woman's conscious memory, but left its mark on her subconscious.

What of the subject who relates details of a previous existence?

"To be told 'Go back to before you were born' is equivalent for many hypnotized persons to being told 'You are now a person who existed before you were born,'" says Weitzenhoffer.

"Any hypnotized person would do his best to act out the part of such a person, would if necessary



HYPNOTIST AND SUBJECT... Gibberish and Greek

create the latter and would often believe quite firmly in his or her existence...

WHAT IF the details of the existence of a person under another name and in a different time should prove accurate in minute detail?

All the authorities agreed that this would establish only that when such information became part of the subject's experience it was presented accurately; probably through some forgotten reading or conversation.

"The reason if always there and it's always perfectly natural," said Wolberg. "But often, for obvious reasons, it's very hard to find."

The complication is that the hypnotist is dealing with elicited information which the subject himself may be unable to recall when returned from the trance state. This applies not only to determining the source of valid information but to establishing the falsity of a sham performance. One frequent exception is the case of the former service man.

"I have seen veterans dive under my desk in utter horror when told to recall some battle experience," says Wolberg. "Then I have proved with cold military records that some of the subjects who put on the best performances had never been near the front."

But for a great many subjects, no such records are at hand.

All the authorities warned that many real dangers may exist for the amateur experimenter in hypnotic age regression. These dangers include:

The amateur may lose control of his subject and be unable to end the trance.

Some subjects may suffer serious mental or physical harm through reliving a traumatic—or shocking—experience. Or the amateur hypnotist may, through suggestion, delay or prevent needed medical treatment by removing a symptom without understanding its cause.

Man Found Hanging in Tree at S.F.

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—A passerby Saturday discovered the body of a well-dressed man dangling from a tree at the Palace of Fine Arts in a hangman's noose of 12 neckties.

Police tentatively identified the man as either a "Mr. Curran" or Henry H. Luz. They said he was approximately 35 years old.

He apparently climbed the tree to a branch about 12 feet from the ground, fastened the noose, and jumped, said police. He may have been dead for as long as two days.

The body was discovered by James Brown, 63, of San Francisco, who said he passed the spot Friday without seeing it.

The victim was dressed in an expensive grey suit, blue shirt and brown shoes. According to police, he had registered earlier this week at a downtown hotel as "Mr. Curran," from Miami. However, the name "Henry H. Luz" was stitched inside his suit.

A note in his suit pocket dated last Thursday said in part:

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Halsey Eyed for Role in Cinerama Task Force

By ROBERT E. LEE
(L. P.-T. Capital Bureau)

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This task force won't be armed with the bombs and torpedoes with which Halsey's wartime outfit ranged the Pacific with such success. Nor will it fly in a swift and powerful new man of war.

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The United States Information Service has asked Congress for nearly 4 million dollars to outfit and man the Cinerama task force. The Pioneer Press Wash-

ington Bureau has learned Halsey is being considered for its command, if the House and Senate appropriate the money.

Halsey, who retired from command of the Third Fleet and from the Navy in 1947, is now board chairman of All America Cable & Radio Corp. in New York. He may already have been approached on the possibility of heading the Cinerama carrier task force, which will be manned by a civilian crew.

Henry S. Blake Dies; President of Capper Group

TOPEKA, Kan. (AP)—Henry S. Blake, 68, president of Capper Publications Inc., whose newspaper and magazine circulations exceeded 4.5 million, died of a heart attack late Saturday.

Death came suddenly to the vigorous publisher, who apparently had been in robust health.

He was stricken while cutting and burning brush at property he owned at the edge of the city.

Blake became president of the midland publishing empire after the death of Sen. Arthur Capper, its founder, in December, 1951. He had been general manager and operating head of the two daily newspapers, two radio stations and a television outlet and eight magazines and farm papers.

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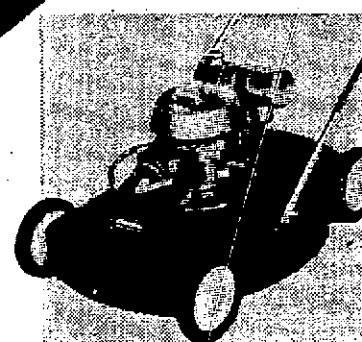
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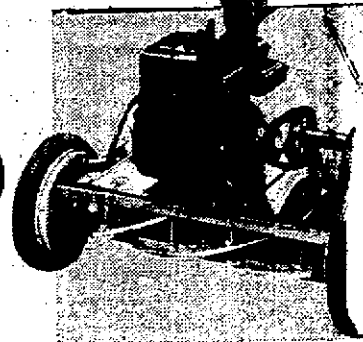


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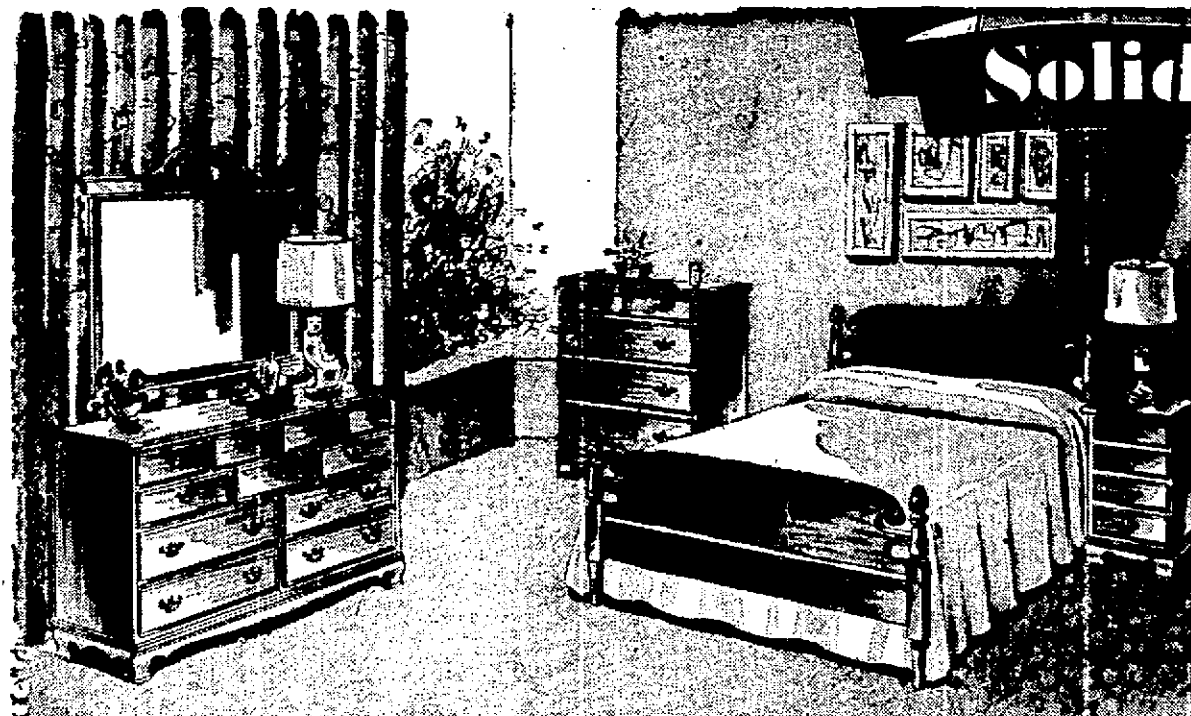
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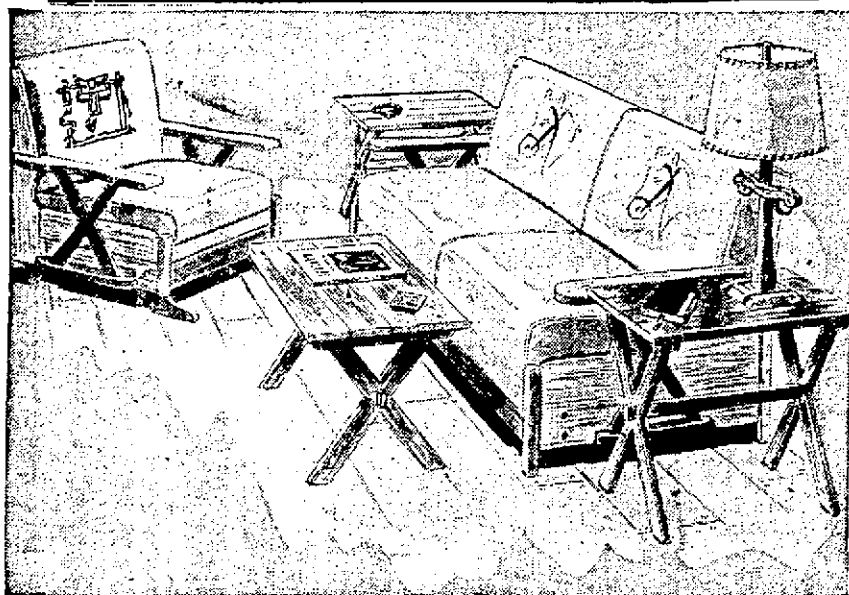
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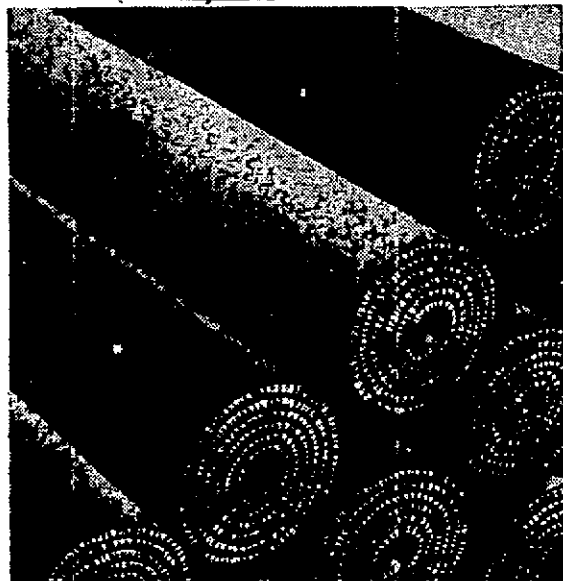
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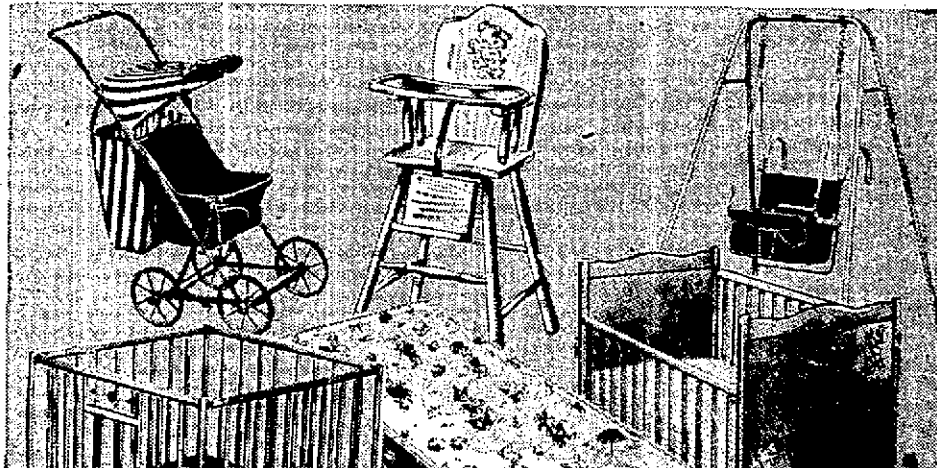
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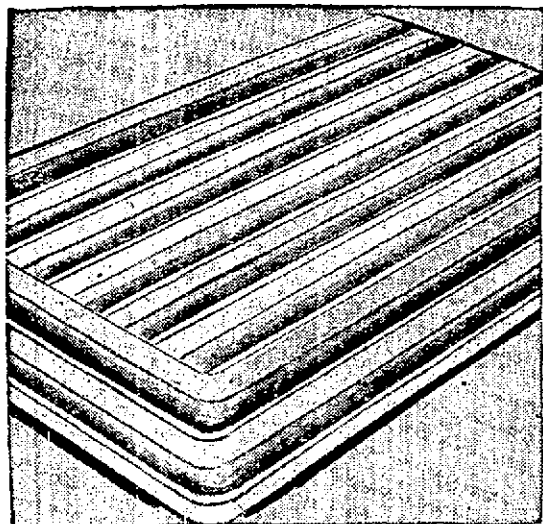
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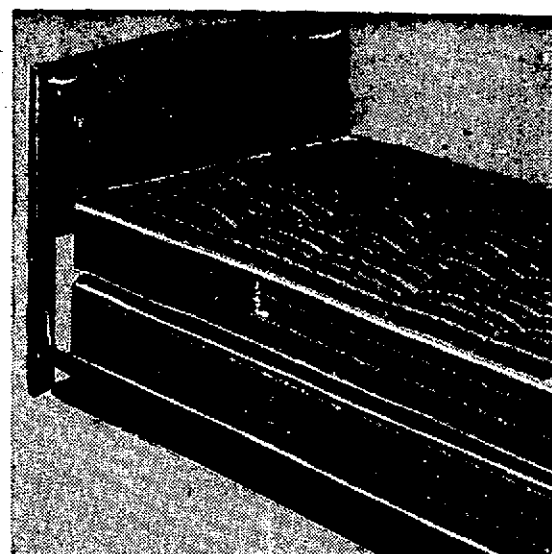


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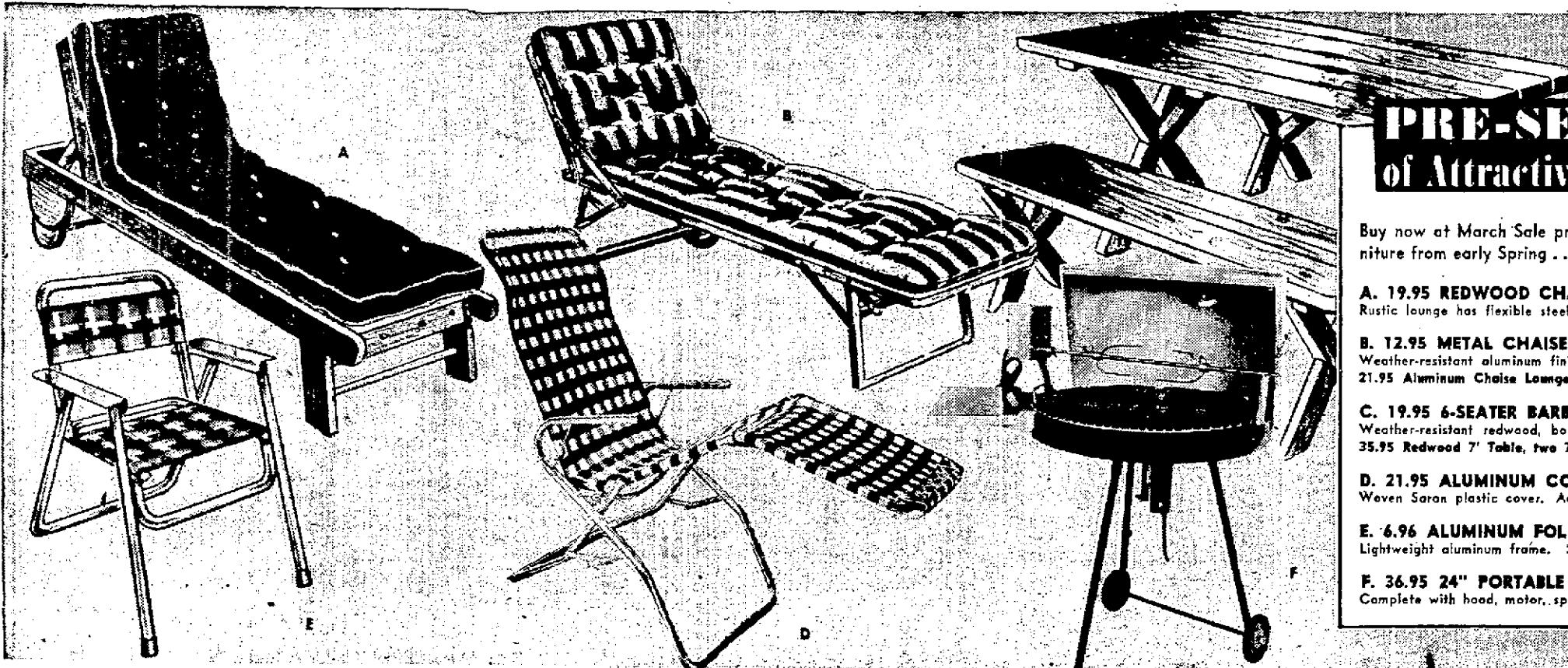
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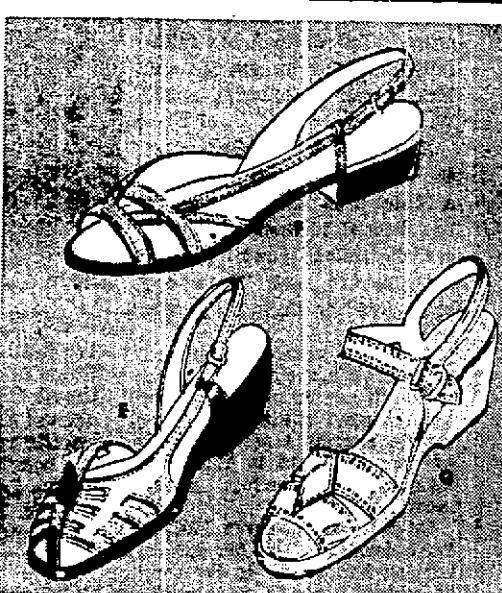
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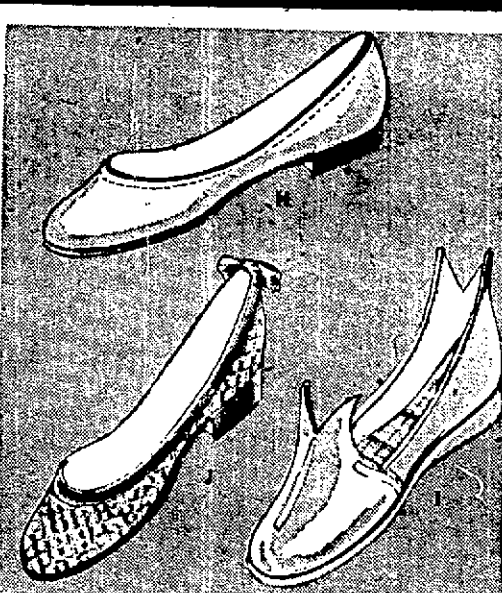
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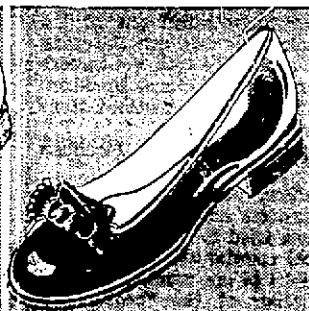
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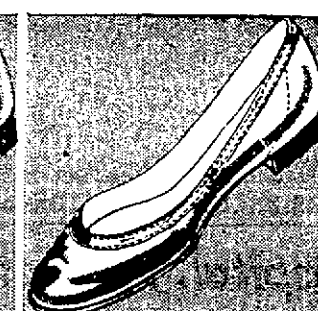
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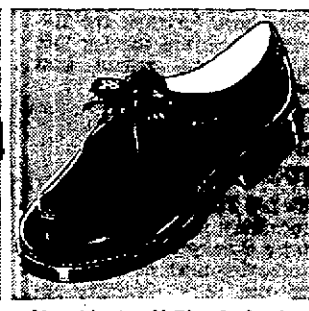
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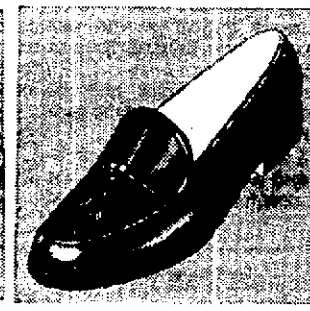
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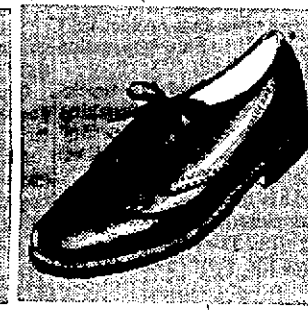
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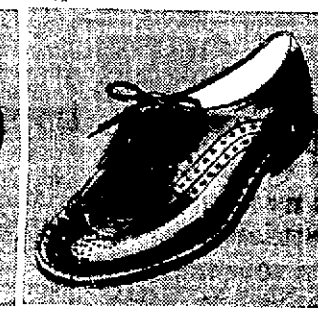
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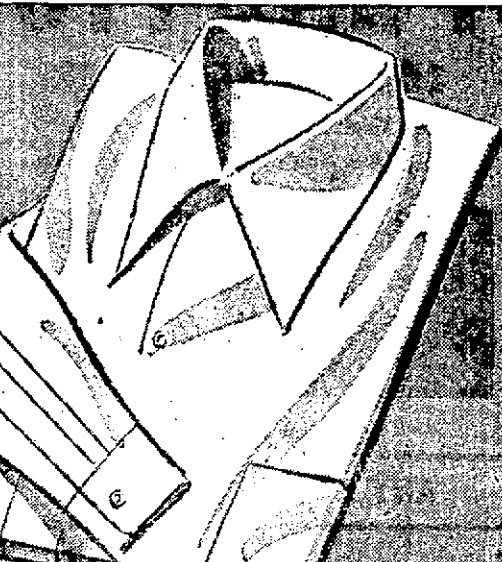
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MRS. McCULLOUGH... One-horse Shay Battered

By BRYAN HODGSON

For over 29 years, a somewhat shabby but vintage Chevrolet coupe called Corinna has faithfully served her owners, Mr. and Mrs. Hunter McCullough, of 337 W. 7th St.

Ever since he bought her off the showroom floor for \$800 and a Model T in 1927, McCullough has refused to drive any other car, disdaining Mustangatic transmissions and Easter-egg paint jobs for Corinna's sturdy reliability.

As traffic became faster and more frantic, she merely seemed to hunch her shoulders a little, and chugged along more cautiously. Barring a slightly dented door sustained in 1946, she maintained a perfect safety record.

On Saturday, however, McCullough decided to give her a rest. Leaving her parked in the sun, he boarded a bus to go to work.

And the law of averages caught up with Corinna.

As she dreamed of a promised overhaul and paint job scheduled for next month, two 1936 dreamboats locked horns at 7th St. and Chestnut Ave. One of them skidded into her, demolishing her running board, bending an axle and severely wounding her left front car.

"Poor Corinna," sighed Mrs. McCullough ruefully as she surveyed the damage. "I guess it had to happen sooner or later. But we'll soon get her fixed as good as new."

She glanced at the two glittering wrecks in the intersection. "After all, they don't build cars like this any more."



LEIS FOR LEADER

Warrant Officers Clara Fu-Kauai (left) and Madeline Bolos of Honolulu adorn Maj. Gen. Walter Agee, national Civil Air Patrol commander, with leis on his arrival Saturday in Long Beach to attend the group's Pacific regional convention. The general will address the concluding session of the 3-day meet this morning at the Lafayette Hotel. Saturday's program included a talk by Col. Howard Freeman, CAP regional commander.—(Staff Photo)

'Strange' Peoria Beasts Turn Out to Be Muskrats

PEORIA, Ill. (UP)—The strange beasts which invaded Peoria this week turned out Saturday to be muskrats.

But nobody could explain just what the animals were doing in downtown Peoria.

A motorist killed one of the animals with his car Saturday night and police took the carcass to zoo keeper Richard Houlihan, who "definitely" identified it as a muskrat.

"A prime species," Houlihan said.

Earlier, attempts to identify the critters had failed. Two policemen tried to trap one but, the animal counter-attacked, ripping the shirt of one would-be captor.

Another of the "beasts" attacked a woman as she got into a car.

Until Houlihan made his identification, the animals had been "identified" as overgrown rats, possums, muskrats and porcupines.

Houlihan said the muskrats apparently have forsaken the Illinois River and are moving into town, for some reason best known to them.

Argentina's Polio Spreads to Brazil

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil (UP)—Argentina's polio epidemic has started a slow spread into Brazil.

The border town of Itaquí reported two cases Saturday despite travel restrictions between Itaquí and the Argentine border town of Alvear, which has reported 13 cases thus far.

Transport Due Tuesday

SEATTLE (UP)—The Navy Transport Gen. W. A. Mann is due here Tuesday with 1,335 passengers from the Far East.



AUSTRIAN LEADER VIEWS PORT

Ferdinand Wedenig (center), governor of the province of Carinthia in Austria, talks with Port Mgr. Eloi Amar (left) and Dr. Frederick Waller, Austrian consul in Los Angeles, during a visit Saturday in Long Beach. Wedenig was interned during the war by the Nazis, is a member of the Socialist Democratic party. He is here under auspices of the U. S. State Dept. to study American life.

Thomas Foresees Plane Speed 3 Times Sound

ST. LOUIS (UP)—Secretary of the Navy Charles S. Thomas Saturday night predicted the speed of airplanes "will go up from the speed of sound to twice or three times that figure."

Thomas said that in the foreseeable future, jet planes taking off from St. Louis will land in London, Paris or Hawaii in seven hours or less. He made the predictions in a speech prepared for a banquet following dedication of the city's new 6-million-dollar airport terminal building.

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The move involved 110 trucks and 600 men from the trucking industry and the Teamsters' Union. Twenty-eight truck lines volunteered their services.

The mass move was made over a route closed by police to all other traffic. Trial runs had been held and the move carefully organized.

A few minutes after 7 a.m. vehicles began moving the first patients. Rudolph Fischer, Tell City, Ind., who will be 91 Monday, was the first patient to arrive in the new hospital.

Bedfast with a hip fracture, Fischer had to be moved by ambulance, and somewhere along the way he lost his false teeth.

Youngest patient moved was Thomas Eugene Ballard, born at 3:32 p.m. Friday.

One-hundred nurses and 50 doctors stayed up all night getting ready for the move.

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PENNEY'S PINE AT SIXTH DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH

'I'm Reformed,' Says Pickaxe Slayer of Trotsky

MEXICO CITY (UP)—The Federal Judge Clotario Marnal said Saturday he is a "reformed man" who deserves and expects to be freed from prison soon.

Mysterious Jacques Mornard, whose fight for parole is expected to reach a climax this month, said "if I ever was a delinquent, I no longer am."

"I am a reformed man," he declared, "and I am entitled to return to normal life like any other citizen."

The newest bid for freedom coincided with an attempt by Trotsky's widow to clear the bearded Bolshevik's name of spy and traitor charges in Soviet Russia. Mrs. Natalia Sedova

Trotsky charged that the outlawing of her husband by the Russian Communists, and his murder, were the results of a feud with the late Josef Stalin.

Mornard, whose real name and motives never have been revealed, killed Trotsky with a pickaxe in 1940, when Trotsky's "Fourth International" threatened to split world communism.

MORNARD SAID he no longer is interested in politics and wants to live a "commonplace family life" with his Mexican wife.

"I am not bitter," he said. "Fifteen years in prison count more than 80 in Acapulco. I'll never forget what I've been through, but I want to put it all behind me."

He said if freed he will have to remain in Mexico until Aug. 20, 1960, when his 20-year prison term ends, and "after that I have no plans."

While the Mornard case crept through the Mexican courts, legal psychiatrists continued divided over his sanity.

The Interior Ministry, which has refused to parole the 50-

French President, Molotov Clash in Mideast Talk

MOSCOW (UP)—Former French President Vincent Auriol told Soviet Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov Saturday Soviet support for the Arabs is one of the chief causes of French North African troubles.

A usually reliable diplomatic informant said Auriol in a frank exchange during a call on the Soviet leader raised the question of the Soviet government's Middle Eastern policy.

Molotov reportedly protested that a cardinal principle of Soviet policy is non-interference in internal affairs of other countries.

Auriol retorted: "You don't have to give actual support. A hint of support is sufficient to inflame the situation."

The former French president also asked Molotov for the return of French prisoners of war still believed held in the USSR.

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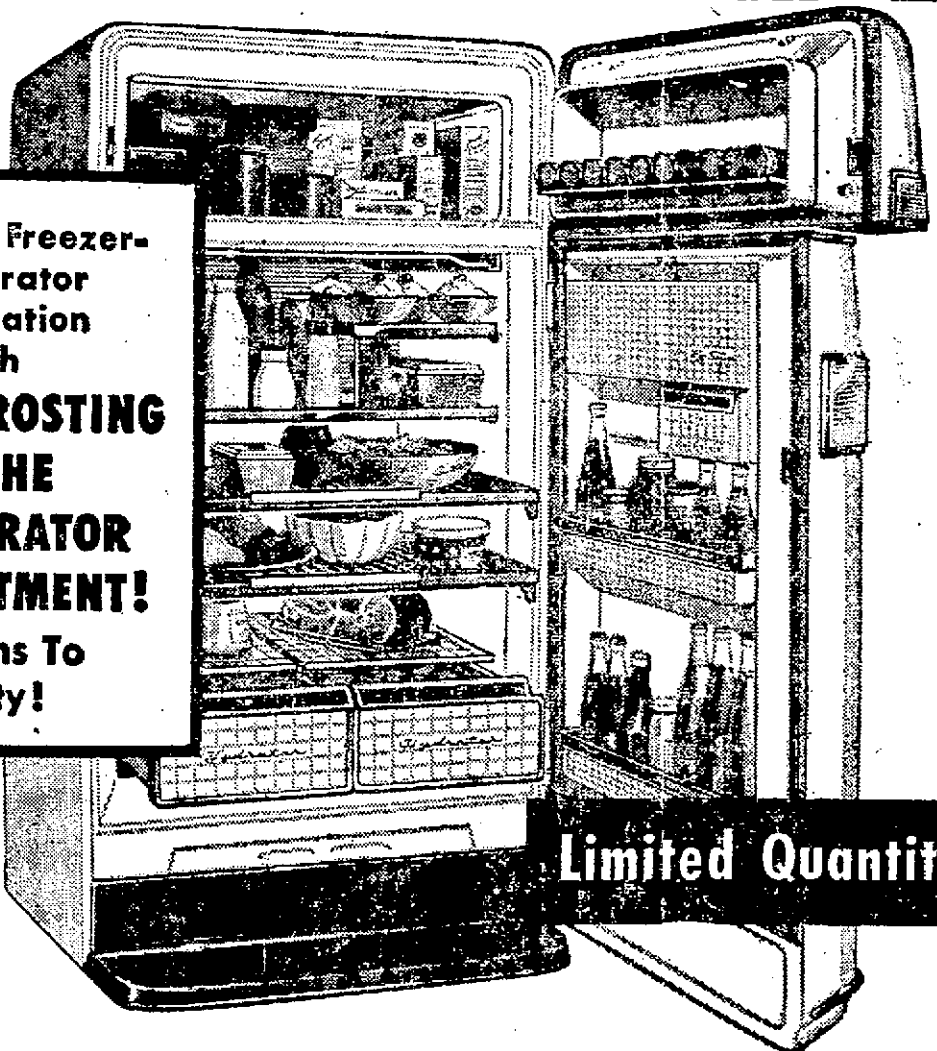
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Put U.S. First, Dulles Warns Yank Envoys

NEW DELHI, India (UP)—Secretary of State John Foster Dulles, in India to allay Indian suspicions of U. S. foreign policy, took occasion Saturday to warn career American diplomats that they serve United States interests first.

Dulles spoke to members of the U. S. embassy staff here during a busy day of conferences with Indian government leaders and newspaper correspondents.

The secretary cautioned American foreign service men not to allow their sympathies to the country in which they are serving to make them forget they are Americans.

"Sometimes it may seem that the policies of the United States are in variance with those of the countries where you are serving," Dulles said. "Do not forget that those policies are in the best interests of the United States, of whose foreign service you are members."

DULLES MET with the press later. He told correspondents that he contemplated no change in American policy on India despite the admitted divergence of viewpoints on world problems between Washington and New Delhi.

Relations between India and the United States "are on a happy basis and I see no reason to change them," Dulles said.

Dulles also told newsmen that the "Geneva spirit" generated by the Big Four summit meeting in Geneva last summer still is alive.

"I would have to say regretfully that many hopes that were born there have died down but I won't say they are dead," he said.

AUTHORITATIVE SOURCES said Dulles and Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru exchanged views on a wide range of world issues during their six hours of private talks in the past two days. Informants said the subjects included the recent Soviet Communist Party Congress in Moscow, the situation in the Middle, Near and Far East with particular emphasis on India-Pakistani relations.

The sources said that Dulles was surprised at the deep concern of possible Pakistani aggression as expressed by Nehru. Nehru, according to the informants, felt that American military aid to Pakistan constituted a direct threat to the security of India.

NEHRU WAS REPORTED to have told Dulles that India is forced to build up militarily because the United States is arming Pakistan. The sources said Dulles expressed sympathy with the Indian viewpoint but added that American policy is aimed at maintaining the peace.

The sources said Dulles told Nehru that the United States did not want to get involved in any local disputes between India and Pakistan. The main aim of the Southeast Asia Treaty Organization, to which Nehru is opposed, is to defend free nations against Communist aggression or subversion, Dulles said.

The Secretary and Mrs. Dulles left Saturday night for Colombo, Ceylon. Nehru's top foreign office aides and diplomats bade them farewell at the airport.

Stassen Flies to London Atom Parley

WASHINGTON (UP)—Harold E. Stassen said Saturday he is hopeful "some progress can be made" on atomic disarmament at East-West talks in London starting March 19.

Stassen, President Eisenhower's chief disarmament adviser, made the statement in an interview with the United Press as he boarded his plane for London. He will represent the United States in a new round of disarmament negotiations with Russia, Britain, France and Canada.

Stassen predicted that the talks—technically, a meeting of the United Nations subcommittee on disarmament—"will be very significant."

STASSEN TOOK with him a series of new U.S. proposals aimed at breaking the decade-old deadlock between East and West over arms inspection and control of atomic production.

A main feature of the U.S. proposals is the plan President Eisenhower outlined briefly in his March 1 letter to Soviet Premier Nikolai Bulganin. It would freeze future production of atomic weapons.

The London meeting may bring the first formal Russian response to this proposal. Bulganin has informally described it as interesting. It received unusual publicity in the Soviet press.



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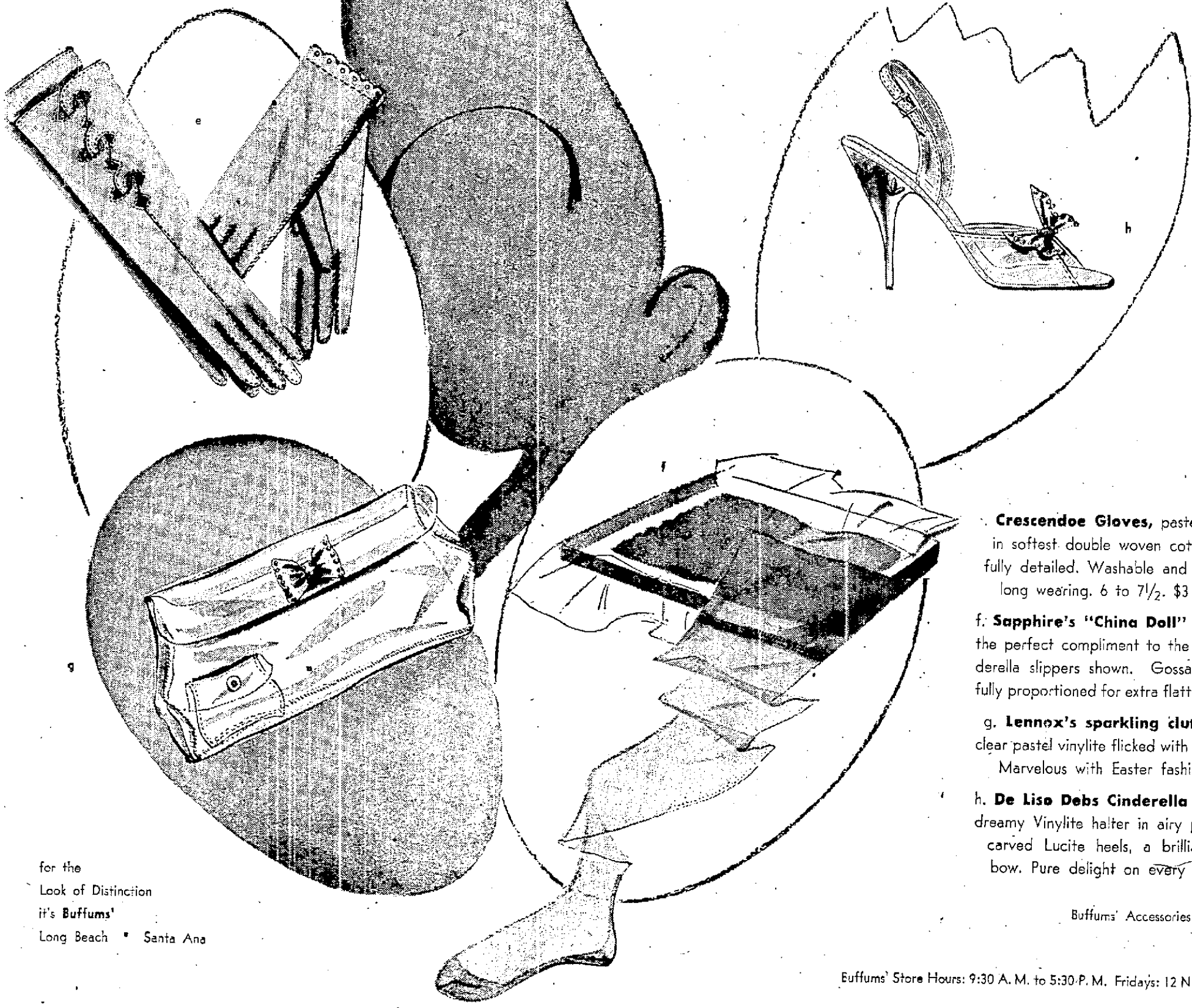
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Matson Navigation Co. is investing 25 million dollars in two newly styled South Pacific liners, and is banking on the lure of Tahiti's fragile charm to assure a profit.

Glamorized in art and fiction, Tahiti until now has been inaccessible to all but those with plenty of money or time to squander.

Available ship or plane service has been limited and uncertain. Only 900 tourists reached Tahiti all last year.

The Matson Lines' new Mariposa now building in a Portland, Ore., shipyard, will sail from San Francisco Oct. 27 and make her first 48-hour call at Tahiti Nov. 7-9.

THEREAFTER, the new sister liners, Mariposa and Monterey, together will make 14 visits a year to Papeete, Tahiti's port city, on regular runs between the United States and Australia-New Zealand via Honolulu.

Now committed to a 50-million-dollar investment in these three ships, Matson sees the luxury liner making a comeback after having been all but annihilated by air line competition.

Matson's decision-makers now are pondering a new question—to build or not to build new hotels in Tahiti, Fiji, Samoa, the South Sea stops between Hawaii and Australia and New Zealand.

All three islands are wooing Matson money for hotel building. In American Samoa, setting of Somerset Maugham's "Rain," Pago Pago's only hotel has room for but 10 people, in former Navy nurses' quarters. It is called the Rainmaker.

IN SUVA, capital of British Fiji, the Grand Pacific has atmosphere and tradition but no private baths. Tahiti's biggest hotel has good-sized rooms but no hot water. Matson holds an option on a site for a beach hotel outside Papeete. If favorable agreement can be made with Tahiti's French administration, it now looks as if Matson may undertake a new hotel there within a year.

Both Matson and the French administration are fully aware that Tahiti's charm, a product of French Polynesian cultures mingled in long isolation, is too fragile to withstand unlimited exploitation.

John Pincetich, Matson publicist who recently scouted the South Pacific routes, cautioned his bosses that Tahiti's "magic was just too delicate to survive any really large buildup of tourism."

But Tahiti does have, Pincetich said, more of the "different" that cruise tourists want to see than any other Pacific spot.

It has, too, "a night life that is gay and abandoned, like Paris with bare feet."

In the brisk competition for the travel dollar, Matson figures it's making a good 25 million dollar bet on Tahiti's "ship days."

Psychology, Law Topics of Lectures

Public lectures will be presented this week on psychology, law, gerontology and investments, it was announced Saturday by the School for Adults.

Guest lecturer during part of the Tuesday evening Family Law forum will be Charles C. Curtis, president of the Long Beach Bar Assn. Curtis, a practicing attorney here since 1928, will speak on "Everyday legal problems and court actions which could have been avoided in the first place by a five-minute conference with an attorney."

Also announced Saturday was a change in location for the two remaining Wednesday afternoon Health for Senior Citizens lectures, moved from Dewey auditorium to Stevenson, 6th and Lime Ave.

The week's schedule:

MONDAY

Psychology — Dr. Arthur L. Bietz, "Are Your Ambitions Killing You?" 7:30 p.m., Poly High auditorium.

Family Law—Elizabeth Cochran, "Wills and Inheritances," 7:30 p.m., room 422, City College music building, Clark Ave. and Harvey Way.

WEDNESDAY

Health for Senior Citizens—Dr. George W. Ainlay, "Medical Progress Through Modern Research," 2 p.m., Stevenson auditorium.

THURSDAY

Investments — Jess Grundy, "How to Plan Your Investment," 7:30 p.m., room 418, Wilson High School (adult center building).

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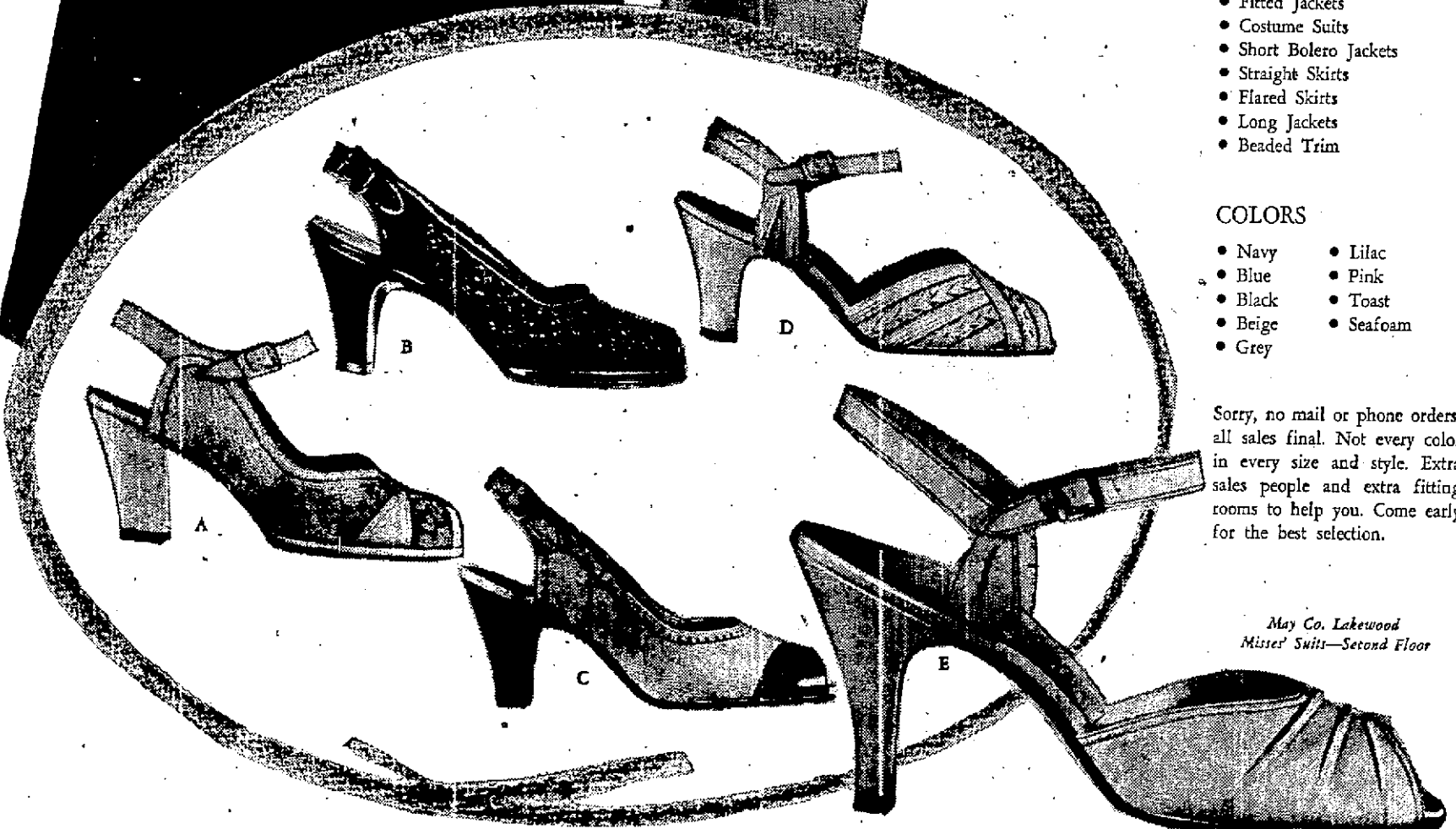
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Rigid Farm Support Backers See Victory

WASHINGTON (AP)—Congressional advocates of rigid mandatory farm price supports said Saturday they still expect to win out despite two major setbacks in the Senate.

"I believe there is an excellent chance for at least a one-year extension of mandatory 90 per cent supports, particularly on wheat," Sen. Young (R-ND) said in an interview.

"The questioned tie vote Friday night will be important when Senate and House conferees sit down to compromise these issues," he added.

Young referred to an angry Senate floor fight Friday night in which Vice President Nixon rescued a major section of the administration's flexible and lower price support program. Nixon cast the deciding tally after a 45-45 tie vote on knocking out special mandatory supports on wheat, but the procedure was challenged by Sen. Gore (D-Tenn.).

THE BATTLE OVER THE controversial farm measure was suspended until Monday with indications that the Senate can complete action sometime next week.

Then the measure must go back to the House which last May 3 voted a two-year extension of rigid supports on basic crops by a narrow 206-201 margin.

Rep. Cooley (D-NC), chairman of the House Agriculture committee, said:

"The House will stand by the House vote until the last minute. I don't have any idea of doing anything other than standing pat."

House refusal to accept the Senate version in its entirety, which is highly likely, will send the measure to a Senate-House conference committee.

COOLEY, WHO WILL HEAD the House conferees, pointed out that the top five members of his committee, both Republicans and Democrats, "all have been staunch supporters of the 90 per cent program."

"We won't recede," he said. "We've got to maintain the posi-

Yarn Flops, Only a Joke, Senator Says

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Kennedy (D-Mass.) would like all cab drivers to know that story he told was only a joke.

Opening a Providence, R. I., speech on Feb. 26, Sen. Kennedy quipped that, instead of giving his taxi driver a big tip and urging that he vote Democratic, he had tried a reverse psychology trick suggested by Sen. Green (D-RI): Giving no tip and requesting the cabbie to vote Republican.

The story reportedly loosened up the Providence audience but a newspaper item carrying the joke along has let loose a barrage of critical mail. It has come not only from cab drivers who fear the idea might catch on but from others who protested it is a "cheap political trick."

Asked whether Kennedy actually did or didn't tip the cabbie, an aide said: "He didn't take a cab to the meeting. He was driven in a private auto."

tion of the House.

In addition to Cooley, the other House conferees will include Reps. Poage (D-Tex.), Grant (D-Ala.), Hope (R-Kan.) and Andresen (R-Minn.).

When a deadlock develops, conferees usually return and ask their respective chambers for instructions.

Cooley said that would throw the whole farm bill fight "back on the House floor and I don't believe the House will give up."

Young, who probably will be one of the Senate conferees, said a one-year extension of rigid supports would appear to be a fair compromise of the Senate stand and the two-year extension voted by the House.

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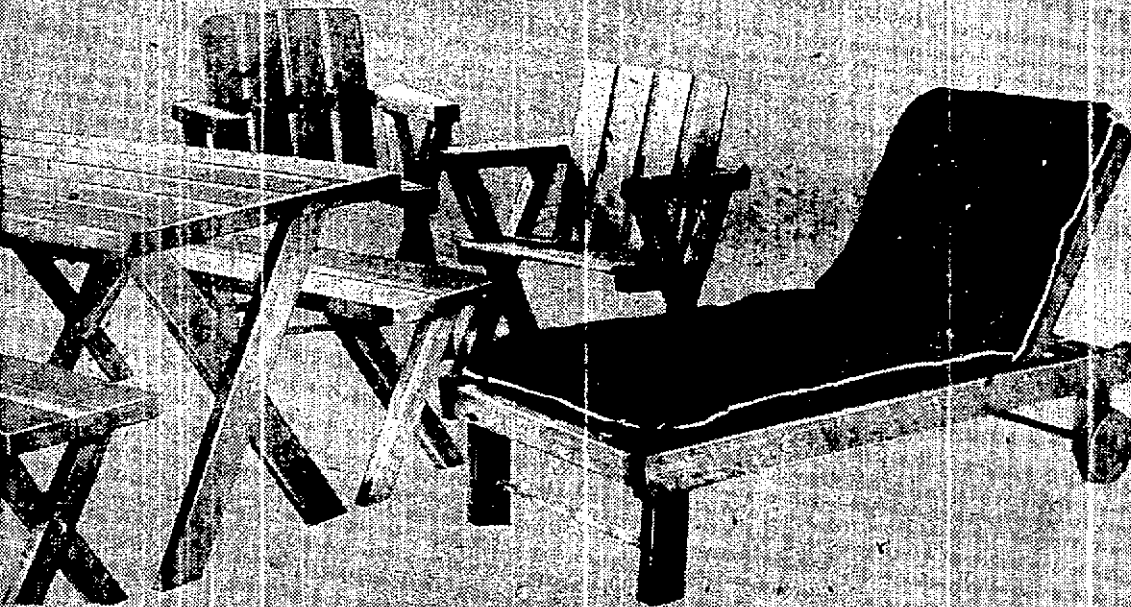
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Missing Persons Up

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Ike Will Oppose Demo Bid to Drop Social Security Age

WASHINGTON (AP)—The administration has indicated it will oppose democratic proposals to lower the age at which women and disabled persons could receive old age insurance benefits, it was learned Saturday.

Its opposition is reported to be based on the proposed increase in social security taxes to finance the liberalized benefits. It has questioned whether the benefits would justify the increase, in view of a trend towards employment of more older workers and increasing efforts to rehabilitate handicapped persons so they can work.

If the administration follows through on its indicated stand, it could have another major collision with the Senate Democratic majority. Senate Democratic Leader Lyndon B. Johnson has endorsed the new proposals in principle and has assigned them high priority.

as passed by the House last July, would allow women workers, and wives and widows of retired workers covered by the federal insurance program, to collect old age benefits at age 62. Totally and permanently disabled workers could collect at age 50. The present benefit age is 65 for all persons covered by Social Security.

About 1,050,000 persons—800,000 women and 250,000 disabled—would benefit initially from lowering the benefit age.

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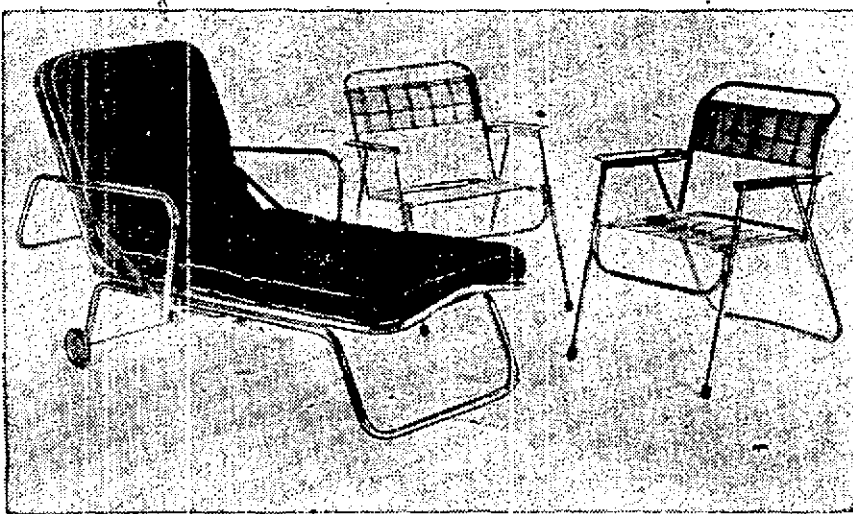
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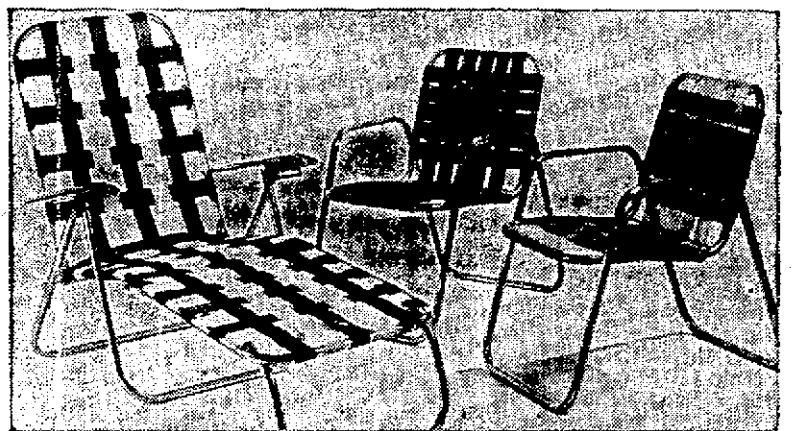
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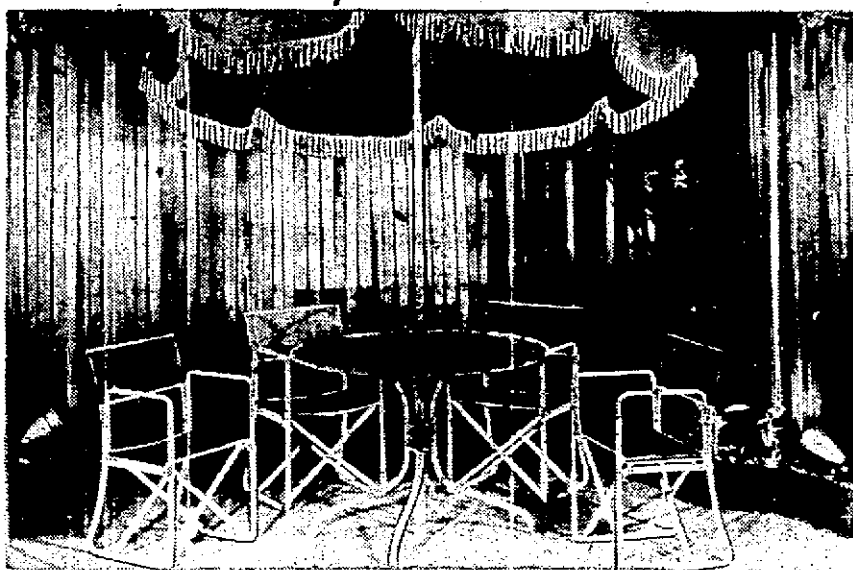
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Shoe on Other Foot as Democrats Go All-Out Tuesday in N.H. Primary

CONCORD, N. H. (U.P.) — The 1952 primary since he had not yet announced his candidacy, vote. Twenty-six delegate candidates are favorable to the President. Seven are favorable to Sen. William Knowland of California. On the GOP side, Mr. Eisenhower is expected to sweep the boards and capture all 14 delegates.

Four years ago, Republicans drew the spotlight when Dwight D. Eisenhower scored his first political triumph in a hot battle with the late Sen. Robert Taft of Ohio.

This year, Democrats — although a minority in the state — are expected to take the headlines with a stiff delegate fight between Sen. Estes Kefauver of Tennessee and Adlai E. Stevenson, the 1952 standard bearer.

ONLY A HANDFUL of delegates is at stake — 12 Democratic delegates to share eight convention votes. But an impressive New Hampshire victory would boost the winner's chances in the important primaries that follow.

Stevenson has not campaigned actively in New Hampshire. In fact, he boldly stated he had nothing to gain by entering Tuesday's primary and that delegates favorable to his candidacy are on the ballot without his expressed approval.

Despite this, Stevenson has the backing of most organized Democrats, and according to a preliminary report, they have spent more money in the campaign than the Kefauver forces.

Kefauver, a surprise winner against ex-President Truman here four years ago, has depended on personal contact to gather support. He has made two tours of the state and began another visit Saturday night.

THE STRENGTH of Stevenson's backing was recognized last week by the Tennessee senator when he announced he would be satisfied to capture a majority of the delegates.

Both Kefauver and Mr. Eisenhower are unopposed in the preferential side of the primary which has no more meaning than a popularity poll.

A full slate of delegates is pledged to Kefauver while a full slate is entered as favorable to Stevenson. Under New Hampshire law, pledged delegates must have the consent of the candidates and are bound to vote in the national conventions for their candidate until released by him. Delegates running favorable to a candidate are not so bound and do not need the expressed approval of the candidate to run.

Stevenson did not figure in the

Estes' Camp Claims New Calif. Gains

LOS ANGELES (U.P.) — A sharp swing to Sen. Estes Kefauver has developed in his battle with Adlai Stevenson in the California presidential primary race, a campaign leader for the Tennessee Democrat said Saturday night.

Michael D. Fanning, chairman of the political advisory committee to Kefauver's presidential campaign committee in California, said polls showed "an almost incredible" increase in support for Kefauver.

"Questioning of Democrats by such impartial organizations as the California Poll show Sen. Kefauver gaining almost 50 per cent over previous questionnaires as soon as he announced his candidacy," Fanning said. "The various polls show Kefauver as the only Democratic candidate gaining in strength, and indicate that a continuation of the fast developing trend will carry him into a heavy majority in the California Democratic primary June 5."

Both Stevenson and Kefauver campaigned in the state in February. Political observers generally believed that Stevenson held a wide edge in the state because most of the Democratic Party's official organizations is supporting his candidacy.

The same observers said Stevenson may have lost strength, however, as the result of his statements on the question of Negro integration when he urged that a moderate, gradual approach to integration be used.

Fanning said Kefauver's "continuing record of clarity and non-compromise" on three key issues had brought him increased support. He listed the issues as foreign policy, particularly the Middle East problem; civil rights and civil liberties and the domestic economy.

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Wandering Reindeer Subject of Talks

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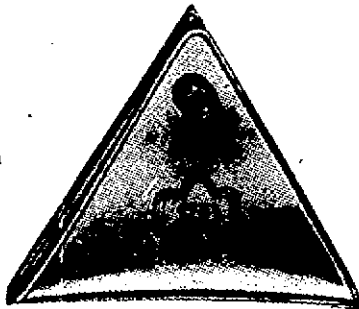
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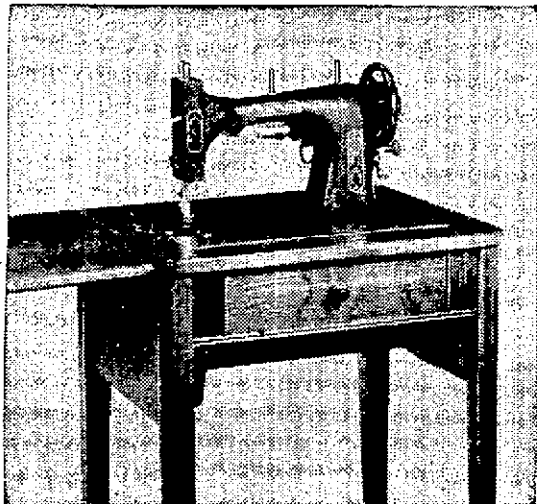
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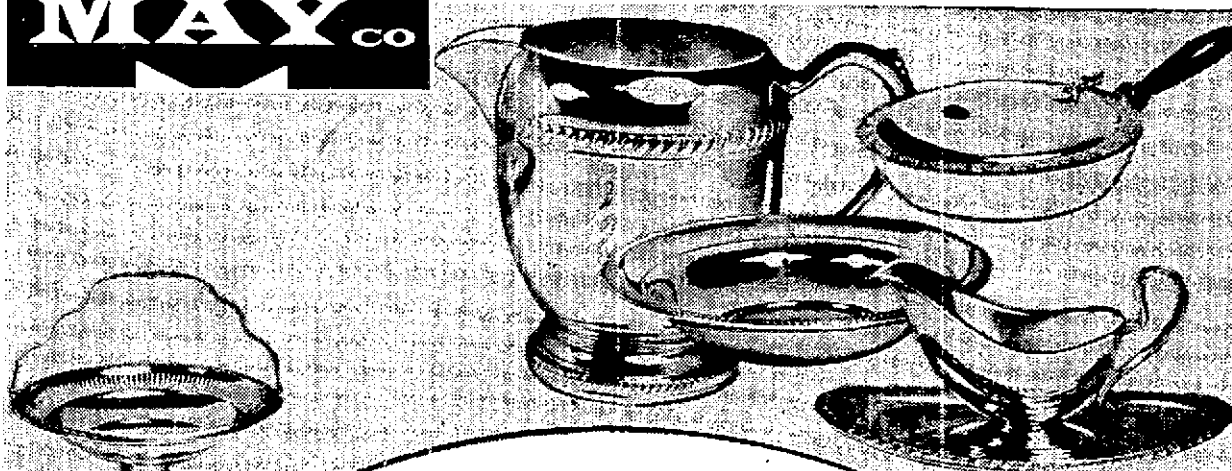
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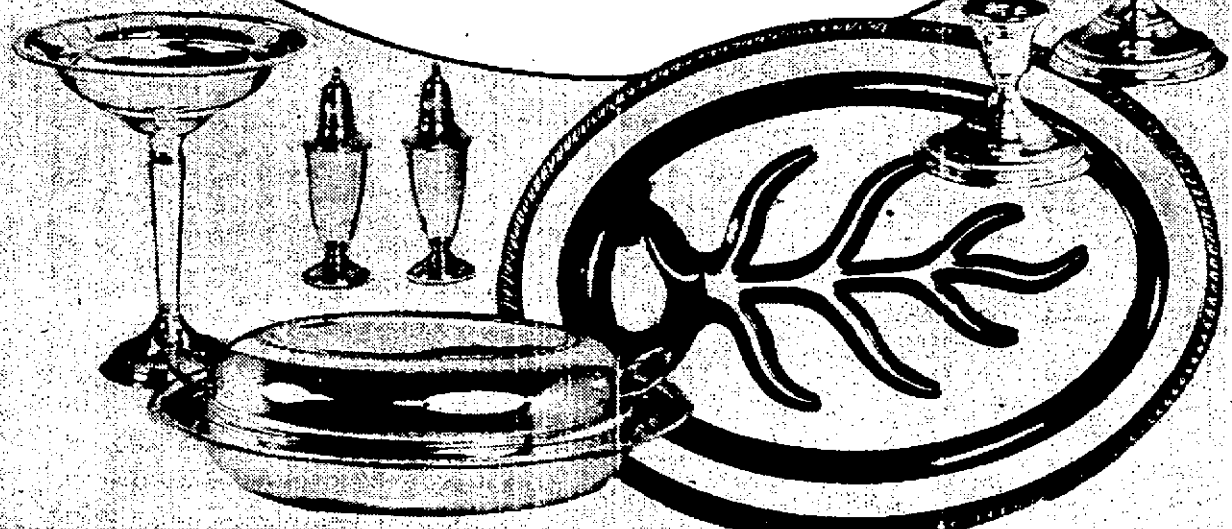
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Second Suspect Is Nabbed in \$188,000 Bank Robbery

NEW YORK (AP) — FBI men and police teamed Saturday to nab the second man allegedly involved in the \$188,000 bank robbery at suburban Port Chester, N.Y., on March 2. It was one of the quickest cleanups in history of a major bank holdup.

THE SECOND ARREST was made in almost as strange a way as the first.

FBI agents and police broke down a hotel room door early Saturday morning to collar Rocco Frank Tateo, 32, an occasional salesman and taxi operator, as he lay in bed. He was unarmed and offered no resistance.

On Wednesday night, FBI men had grabbed Arthur L. Paisner, 53-year-old partner in a two-horse racing stable venture, as he recuperated in a hospital from a minor cyst removal operation. Paisner was nabbed because a Port Chester resident remembered part of the license number of a car seen about the time of the holdup. Officers said they found \$111,640 in his car trunk.

HOW OFFICERS got on the trail of Tateo wasn't revealed, but the FBI credited the New York police with digging up the necessary information to implicate him.

The FBI reported early Saturday

Blazing Car Crash Kills 5, Injures 4

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A blazing two-car collision early Saturday burned five young persons to death and critically injured four others.

The five died in a flaming station wagon that smashed the rear of an automobile and careened into a gasoline pump, causing an explosion which destroyed a service station. The driver of the station wagon and three other persons in the car were burned badly.

Rescue workers toiled for four hours to extricate four of the bodies from the charred and mangled station wagon. The body of a woman was thrown clear. The sheriff's office identified the dead seven hours after the accident as Lee Padjen, 27, Midvale, Utah; Elaine Coleman, 19, Midvale; Annette Whitman, 19, Salt Lake City; Mary Shupat, age unavailable, Salt Lake City, and June Ostler, 24, Midvale.

THE INJURED are Norman Breese, 23, Salt Lake City, driver of the station wagon; Matt Biljanic, 20, Midvale; Wallace Lucas, 23, Salt Lake City, and Geraldine Logan, 20, Salt Lake City.

Officers said Lucas was alone in the passenger car. All the others were in the station wagon. Sheriff George Bookstead said the accident occurred when the station wagon—which Bookstead said was apparently travelling at high speed—struck the rear of a car travelling in the same direction. Both vehicles swerved into a filling station 195 feet away.

The accident happened at 4:10 a.m. (MST) on U.S. Highway 89-91, which runs through Salt Lake City. The highway is six lanes wide.

First Panty Raid a Dismal Failure

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. (AP) — The University of North Carolina's first "panty raid" of the year fell flat on its face. Some 500 male students gathered around the three women's dormitories this week but the girls failed to appear at their windows to drop dainty underthings.

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RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — Dr. Clifford K. Beck, world famous 1949 as director of the North Carolina State College nuclear physicist and a key scientist in the wartime Manhattan atomic project, will leave the North Carolina State College faculty to accept another secret assignment.

The college announced that Dr. Beck has asked to be relieved of his duties "to accept an assignment, the nature of which cannot be disclosed at this time."

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L. A. Market Leader Talks to Lions Club

William Glac Paul, president of the Los Angeles Stock Exchange, will address Downtown Lions Club at noon Friday in the Wilton Hotel.

"Bulls, Bears and Badgers" will be Paul's topic. Paul is a 33rd-degree Mason and a past potentate of Al Malaikah Temple of the Shrine. He is a member of Los Angeles Rotary Club, the Jonathan Club and Stock Exchange Club. Also, he is a director of Los Angeles Better Business Bureau, chairman of the board of governors of the National Association of Better Business Bureaus and a member of the advisory committee of Los Angeles State College of Applied Arts and Sciences.

Stan Wiedrick, past president of Long Beach Security Dealers Assn. will be chairman, and President Joe Robbins will preside.

KIWANIS CLUB OF LONG BEACH—Tuesday noon, Lafayette Hotel. G. Thoburn Davis, chairman; Stedman C. Gould, presiding; Program by Symphonic Choir of Friends University, Wichita, Kan., known as "The Singing Quakers."

DOWNTOWN OPTIMIST CLUB—Thursday noon, Lafayette Hotel. Don Muchmore, chairman; E. C. Purnell, presiding. Musical program by 30 Long Beach State College students, led by Dr. Sanford Helms, in charge of the LBSC Band.

LAKEWOOD LIONS CLUB—Thursday 6:45 p. m., Lions Scout Hut, Arbor Rd. and Charlemagne Ave. Robert Willets, chairman; Milt Sarden, presiding. Speaker: R. J. Cayton, native of Honolulu, graduate of Stanford University, past president of the Venetian Blind Assn. of America.

BREAKFAST OPTIMIST CLUB—Friday 7:30 p. m., Jones restaurant, Howard F. Springer, chairman; Al D. Williams, presiding. Speaker: Keith Houdyshell of Long Beach Community Playhouse.

LONG BEACH SHRINE CLUB—Tuesday noon, Wilton Hotel.



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DOWNTOWN EXCHANGE CLUB—Wednesday noon, Lafayette Hotel. Dr. Charles Biantingham, chairman; Orland L. Ford, presiding. Speaker: Gladys O'Donnell, prominent in California politics and famed aviatrix.

UPTOWN EXCHANGE CLUB—Monday 6:30 p. m., Eaton's Chicken House, Kermit Lull, chairman; Dan O'Neill, presiding. Sound and color film from "Title Insurance and Trust Co." about Southern California. "This Is My Land."

DOWNTOWN 20-30 CLUB—Wednesday 7:30 p. m., Coast Inn, 1045 E. Pacific Coast Hwy. Malcolm Lucas, chairman; Harold Hunsaker, presiding. Speaker: Leonard C. Tower, with film, "California's Buried Treasure."

GAVEL CLUB 11—Monday 6:30 p. m., Squires Inn, Lakewood. Milford Allen, toastmaster; Julian Campbell, topicmaster; George Stebbins, evaluator. Speakers: Norman Hulon, Dick Tilforth, Don Fesfor, Walt Weber and Jim Orstad.

LAKEWOOD TOASTMASTERS CLUB 815—Wednesday 7 p. m., Hoefly's Belmont Shore restaurant. Wally Simmons, presiding; John Loufek, toastmaster; Clarence Chism, table topic chairman; Don Rowe, evaluator. Speakers: Tom Griffin, Don Montgomery, Darrel Morgan, Fred Pawell and Jack Wooding.

BEACH CITY SPEAKERS CLUB—Thursday 6:15 p. m., Hilltop restaurant, Signal Hill. Walter Hood, toastmaster; Roy Mealey, topicmaster; Frank Baldwin, evaluator. Speakers: Steve Spinell, Howard Barkell, Dean Moberley, Floyd Ayers and James Odegaard.

Says Wind Carried Dog, House 50 Yards

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP)—Harry Warren says a strong wind lifted up his dog house with his chow dog inside and carried it 50 yards away.

Warren says he found the dog house intact and the chow unhurt but "scared to death."

MEMORIAL SERVICE SET

The public is invited to memorial services scheduled by Fraternal Order of Eagles at 8 p. m. Thursday at 317 E. Broadway.

OBITUARY NOTICES

WADLE—Mrs. Marcia J. Wadle, 70, of 2707 E. 10th St., died Friday. Mrs. Wadle, a native of McGregor, Iowa, had lived here 32 years. Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. William Cosgrove; sons, Fredrick L. Whittier, Edwin Rowland; sister, Mrs. E. R. Murchison. Rosary will be recited at 7:30 p. m. today in Mottell's & Peek Chapel. Requiem mass will be offered in St. Matthew's Church at 10 a. m. Monday.

EDDY—Ernest Marvin Eddy, 64, of 3454 Gardena Ave., died Friday. Eddy was a native of Alha, Mo., and had resided here since 1912. He was a member of Rising Light Lodge 397, F&AM, of Huntington Park. Surviving are his wife, Marguerite, and sisters, Mrs. Glenn Howell and Mrs. Howard Moody. Service will be at 2 p. m. Tuesday in Mottell's & Peek Chapel.

RADA—George F. Rada, 57, of 526 W. Hill St., died Thursday. He was a native of Chicago, Ill., and had lived here since 1941. Surviving is his wife, Ella. Service will be at 1 p. m. Monday in Sheelar-McFadyen Chapel, with the Rev. George Miller officiating. Interment will be in Green Hills Memorial Park.

HESS—Fred C. Hess, 46, of 2372 Pasadena Ave., died Friday. He was a native of Colton and had lived in Long Beach 25 years. He was a World War II veteran. Surviving are his son, Charles of Fresno, and mother, Mrs. Myrtle R. Hess of Long Beach. Service will be at 10 a. m. Monday in Hunter Chapel. Interment will be in Veterans Administration Cemetery, West Los Angeles.

TOTMAN (Compton)—Forrest Arthur Totman, 46, of 18503 S. Muriel St., died Thursday. He was a native of Morris, Okla., and came here 15 months ago after a residence of eight years in Long Beach. He was a member of International Brotherhood of Boilermakers, Local 92, and Downey Lodge 220, F&AM. Surviving are his wife, Mabel; son, Allan of South Gate, and brother, Glenn. Service will be at 1 p. m. Monday in Mottell's & Peek Chapel, with the Rev. John J. Woodson and Masons officiating. Interment will be in Sunnyside Memorial Park.

SPICER (Garden Grove)—Daniel Arthur Spicer, 72, of 10651 Pearl St., died Friday. He was a native of Ellsworth, Ark., and had lived here 11 years. Surviving are his wife, Clara E.; sons, LeRoy C. and David A. of Garden Grove, Coy L. of Norwalk, and Henry E.; daughters, Mrs. Wayne Bridgeman of Garden Grove and Mrs. George M. Cox of Santa Ana; and six brothers. Service will be at 2 p. m. Monday in Honold Bros. Chapel, with the Rev. Floyd Thompson and the Rev. W. W. Pace officiating. Interment will be in Melrose Abbey Memorial Park.

JOHNSON (Downey)—Mrs. Gladys Hazel Johnson, 65, of 12006 Samoline St., died Wednesday. She was a native of Anaheim, and had lived here 44 years. Surviving is her husband, Fred. Service will be at 2 p. m. Monday in Chandler Mortuary Chapel, Paramount, with the Rev. Dr. William Christie officiating. Interment will be in Rose Hills Memorial Park.

LUYTEN (Artesia)—Mrs. Nellie Luyten, 73, of 18500 Caroline Ave., died Thursday. Mrs. Luyten was a native of Holland, and had lived in Artesia since 1920. Surviving are her husband, Peter; son, Cecil of Artesia; brother, Peter Bier of Pasadena; and three sisters. Service will be at 10:30 a. m. Monday in White's Mortuary Chapel, with the Rev. Albert Baxter officiating. Interment will be in Rose Hills Memorial Park.

WYMAN (Bellflower)—Floyd E. Wyman, 46, of 9235 E. Artesia Blvd., died Friday. He was born in Hastings, Neb., and came to Bellflower last year. He was a member of the Church of Religious Science. Surviving are his wife, Edna M.; son, Edward L. of Garden Grove. Service will be at 10 a. m. Tuesday in White's Funeral Home Chapel, with the Rev. Craig Carter officiating. Interment will be in Rose Hills Memorial Park.

THOMPSON (Wilmington)—Mrs. Rusha Isabel Thompson, 67, of 910 Fries Ave., died Friday. She was a native of Scott County, Ark., and came here 12 years ago. Surviving are daughters, Mrs. Ada G. Elrod and Mrs. Lorraine York and Mrs. Mary L. Boland of Hollywood; brothers, Joe and Arthur McKelroy; and sister, Mrs. Arta Daily. Service will be at 1 p. m. Tuesday in Mottell's & Peek Chapel, with the Rev. Lyle Frantz officiating.

BIRCH—Joseph Thomas Birch, 50, of 5958 Castana Ave., died (Advertisement)

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Friday, Birch was a native of Prescott, Ariz., and had lived here 10 years. Surviving are his wife, Nita, clerk of the City of Lakewood; son, Michael; and mother, Mrs. Catherine Birch; brothers, Sidney and George; and sisters, Mrs. Catherine Jaekels, Mrs. Annie Stukey and Mrs. Dorothy Musselman. Service will be at 2 p. m. Monday in Lakewood Mortuary Chapel, with Wilford R. Hall officiating and Guy Halferty, C. S., officiating. Interment will be in Green Hills Memorial Park.

PARKER—Service for Robert Howard Parker, 82, of 1921 Patiz Ave., who died Friday, will be at 10 a. m. Tuesday in Mottell's & Peek Chapel, 3rd St. and Alamos Ave., with Masons officiating. Parker was a native of Philadelphia, Pa., and had lived here six months. He was a Mason, member of the Shrine and Scottish Rite. Surviving are his wife, Natalie, and daughters, Mrs. Betty Weber and Mrs. Bobbin Carney of Long Beach.

VINSON—Edward H. Vinson, 50, of 4568 Deal Dr., died Friday. He was a native of Cincinnati, Ohio, and had lived here four years. He was a member of Fraternal Order of Eagles. Surviving are his wife, Mary; sons, Jack of Bellflower and Jim of Lakewood; daughter, Mrs. Sallie Arway; and two brothers. Service will be at 3 p. m. Tuesday in Mottell's & Peek Chapel, with the Rev. Dr. George McDonald officiating.

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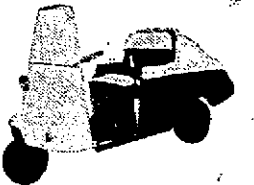
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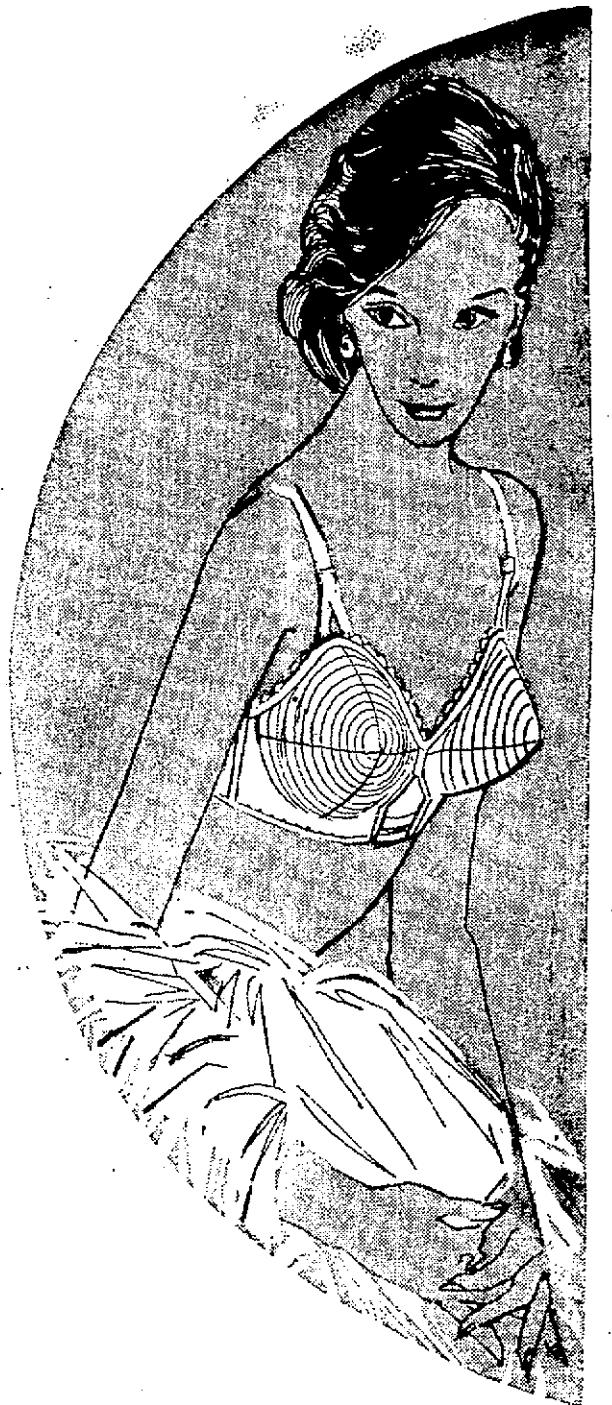
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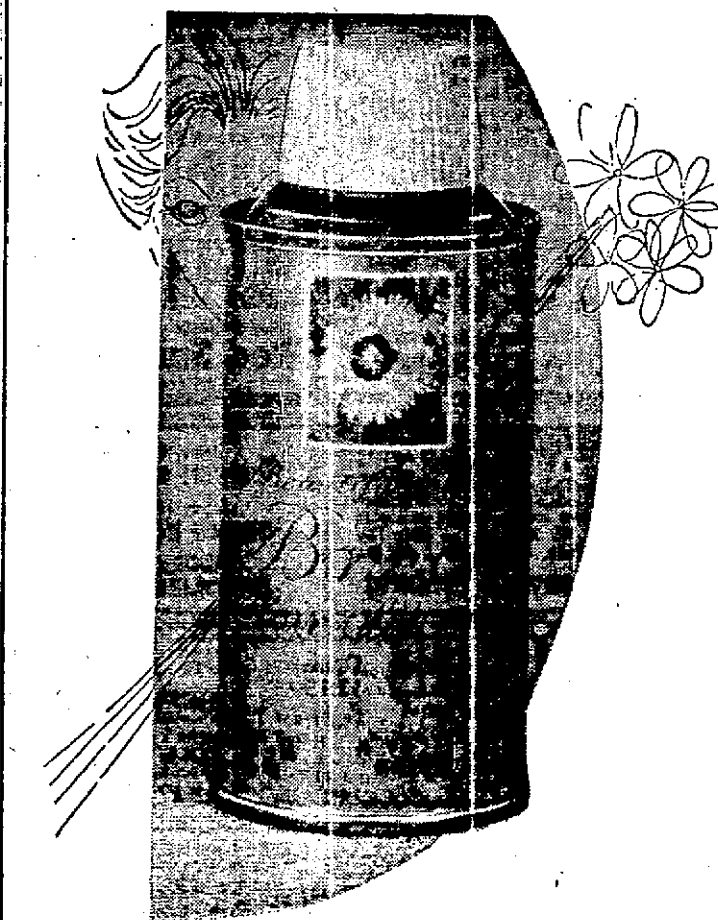
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N. Richard Nash, the author, tabbed it "a comedy." And although the humor is there, the play is more profound than funny; more dramatic than diverting. There is realism and brisk action which fits together to make a story which unfolds to a spectacular climax.

The feeling was, at the opening at Community Playhouse, that Director Larry Johns had caught the author's intent. The actors seemed especially well selected.

Playing the only feminine role is Mary Elder Denton. She conveys the changing moods of a

thwarted and not-too-young unmarried rancher's daughter and has the audience with her all the way.

DON REESE—the rainmaker—carries his part with the ease that is his as a veteran actor. His brief singing and guitar playing was well received.

Development as an actor is shown by John Herbert, and Travis Bryan understands his unsympathetic part. They play the brothers of Miss Denton.

The man who gets the girl is David Williams, and he makes you see why. Don Johnson, who hasn't acted for a long time, shows he hasn't forgotten how.

Harry Fritchard performs satisfactorily as the father of the ranch family.



PLAY IS EXTENDED

The Theater announced Saturday that the current production, "The Seven Year Itch" is being extended to run every Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday through April 8. Here is shown Alvin Rashkow, a newcomer, who plays the lead surrounded by his "dream girls," Jonine Booth, Evelyn Fisher, Rebecca Marcus, Barilyn Swartz and Phyllis Still.

State College to Present Trio of Original Plays

As an innovation at Long Beach State College, the 3 one-act plays to be presented on Thursday, Friday and Saturday, will all be originals written by students of the playwriting course at the college.

Following the final curtain each night, the audience will be invited to take part in an open forum discussion which will evaluate the work of the young playwrights. On Thursday evening the moderator will be Larry Johns, director of the Long Beach Community Playhouse. On Friday evening Miss Pat Brown,

Director of The Theatre will be the moderator. Kenneth Macgowan, Broadway and Hollywood author and producer, and Professor of Drama at U.C.L.A., will be the moderator Saturday evening.

The 3 plays to be presented are: "Ultimo Momento," the story of a bullfighter written by Charles Lawrence and directed by Illean Rabens of Lynwood. The setting has been designed by Doug Davis, and the stage manager is Barbara Lewin.

The second play is a farce entitled "The Weaning Away of Willie." It was written by John Herbert, Jr., and is directed by Fred Martin. The set designer is Bob Gronendyke, and the stage manager is Honore Mallet.

The third play is a fantasy drama, "A Gift From Poppa," written by Eleanor Shipley, and directed by Ron Albertsen. The set has been designed by Fredna Moore and Barbara Thurston, and the stage manager is Jim Isenborg.

Acting in "Ultimo Momento" are C. O. Peterson, Joan Scanlan, Joseph Weijola and Robert Sorrells. Taking part in "Willie" are Gordon Stebbins, Lois Dalton, Robert Faircloth and Eugene Pycatte. The actors in "A Gift From Poppa" include Carol Fondiller, Barbara Plyler, Jack Albright, Helen King, Charles Elder, Pat Sheridan, John Morris, Jeanie Reeves, Barbara Graham, Lynn Holand, Elson Irwin, and W. David Sievers.

Tickets are 50c to the public, and curtain time is 8:30 in the Little Theatre. There are no reserved seats.

Veterans List New Officers

New officers of Long Beach Barracks 154, Veterans of World War II, are C. H. Wendt, commander; Austin Morrison, senior vice commander; Harold Grown, junior vice commander; Mike Lewis, quartermaster; Arthur Spencer, chaplain; Jim Butler, judge advocate; Claude Del, historian; Frank Nagle, trustee.

The barracks will have a dinner-dance at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Veterans Memorial Bldg., Broadway and Cedar Ave. Jim Butler and Edna Wendt will be hosts.

U. S. Electrifying Homes in Formosa

TAIPEI, Formosa (AP)—A U.S.-aided program is bringing electric lights to a growing number of farm families in Formosa. Launched in 1954, the program has enabled 17,000 families in 230 remote villages to discard kerosene lamps.

TOWNSEND NOTES

TUESDAY
Club 7—600 Cedar Ave. 7:30 p.m. Capt. Robert Rife will speak and show pictures of his recent trip abroad. President R. E. Watson, presiding. Public invited.

FRIDAY
Club 10—Linden Hall, 208 Linden Ave. 12 noon, pot luck dinner. Speaker, Don Muchmore, director of public relations of Long Beach State College. President, Mrs. Lilly M. Mercer, presiding. Public invited.

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NEW YORK—Jane Russell has made with Howard Hughes. Her own film company is looking for a story about modern jazz.

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"Extra—Jane Russell Has Legs!" headlined the Manchester Guardian.

But a face, too! It took me to find this out. Sitting in her dressing room when she was on Perry Como's TV show, I beheld a lean, Hepburnish quality—either Audrey or Katharine. And it was strange that this should come out in her face because the two Hepburns put together would never have filled one Jane Russell sweater.

"HOW MUCH weight did you lose?" I asked Mrs. Waterfield. "Ten pounds," she shrugged. "Don't you think you're much prettier now?"

"I don't know, I haven't looked lately." Jane was always a gal who couldn't care less about her physical attraction.

"I trust you didn't lose anything in your most celebrated section?"

"I don't know. I don't run around with a tape measure like you do, Earl!" she shot back. "What do you weigh now?" "One-thirty-five." Still disinterested, she added, "Faces tend to get thinner or fatter as you go along. Mine gets thinner. I recently looked at some pictures of myself at the time of 'The Outlaw.' I was all baby fat. I had a very round face which had no contour or anything."

"When you get thinner, you see the contours and the bone structure. With Hepburn, the skinnier she gets the better she looks."

SO MAY I BE the first to salute Jane Russell—the Beauty? Jane becomes a more surprising girl each year. First there was "The Hollywood Christian Group" and now she's heading "WATF," the World Adoption International Fund. She'd been up at 6—after arriving from Hollywood at 2—to go to the airport and greet five adoptees from Greece.

"Actually seeing them suddenly find parents—that's your ice cream after you've beaten your brains out working," Jane said. Jane's already finished half of the six-picture, \$1,000,000 deal

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Queen, Duke Sail

AJACCIO, Corsica (U.P.)—Queen Elizabeth and the Duke of Edinburgh steamed off on a week-long cruise of the Mediterranean Saturday aboard the Royal yacht "Britannia."

Many Crowned Heads to Skip Grace's Wedding

LONDON (U.P.)—Many of the crowned heads of Europe will be among the missing at the Prince Rainier-Grace Kelly wedding April 18-19 at Monte Carlo, Monaco, a check showed Saturday.

A Danish royal cabinet official said in Copenhagen that King Frederik and Queen Ingrid would not attend since there are no Danish-Monacan dynastic ties. It is unlikely any members of the royal Danish family will attend, the officials said.

Official sources in Britain said previously that no members of the British royal family would be present.

Swedish court sources in Stockholm said King Gustaf Adolf and Queen Louise do not plan to attend.

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THEIR DAY TO GIVE

Filling a coin book for World Jewish Child's Day are David Alan Racoon, 7, and his brother Richard, 5. A luncheon sponsored by Hadassah will mark the observance March 18.—(Staff Photo.)

Child's Day Program to Help Israel

Observing World Jewish Child's Day, Long Beach Chapter of Hadassah, women's Zionist organization, will give a luncheon and program for children at 12:30 p.m. March 18 at Temple Sinai, 7th St. and Molino Ave.

Admission will be either \$3 in cash or a \$3 filled coin book, the proceeds to help children in Israel, according to Mrs. Benjamin Metrick, president of Henrietta Szold Group of Long Beach Hadassah, who is in charge of arrangements.

ENTERTAINMENT will be provided by Montic Montana and his wonder horse, Rex, who put on a miniature Western show; Arnfim Matre, magician, and Musical Majorettes.

Mrs. S. I. Richmond is president of Hadassah. Co-chairmen for the day are Mrs. Freeman Levin and Mrs. H. L. Racoon.

World Jewish Child's Day is observed by millions of Jewish children and adults, as well as by many Christians, to promote friendship between the children of Israel and children throughout the free world.

IT SERVES as a means of highlighting the activities of Youth Aliyah, international children's rescue and immigration movement, which began by taking children from Hitler Germany.

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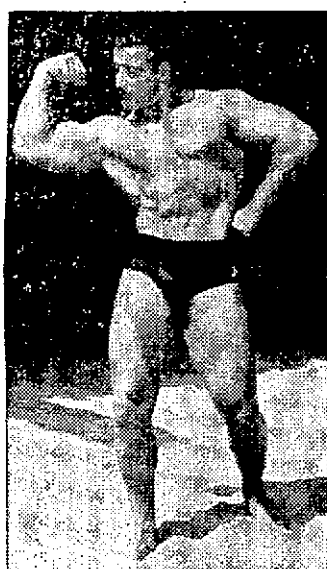
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ny and other lands in Europe, and now takes them from North Africa and many Middle Eastern countries to Israel, where they are rehabilitated in children's villages, settlements and institutions.

World Jewish Child's Day also is a major fund-raising event for Youth Aliyah to enable it to continue this work.

Earl Dies at 75

ROWLANDS CASTLE, England (AP)—The Earl of Bessborough, 75, died Saturday. He was governor general of Canada from 1931-35.



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Will Fullerton Win Bee Again?

Will the Wilshire school at Fullerton win the spelling bee for the third time?

That is the question uppermost in the minds of 54 boys and girls, representing as many schools, who will compete in the third annual Long Beach area spelling bee, sponsored by the Independent Press-Telegram, at 2 p.m. next Saturday in Poly High School auditorium.

Expert 13-year-old spellers from Fullerton's Wilshire school won the area contest last year and the year before. Elizabeth Barnett was the 1954 winner and Carol Crosswhite the 1955 winner.

Linda Mann, also 13, in the 8th grade at Wilshire school, will be that school's contestant this year.

JUDGES WILL BE Capt.

District Leader to Be Honored at Lodge Dinner

Long Beach B'nai B'rith Lodge will have its annual Fellowship Night Wednesday in the social hall of Temple Israel, 3rd St. and Loma Ave., it was announced by Sam Feldman, president.

Moe Kudler, president of the B'nai B'rith District Grand Lodge No. 4, will be guest of honor.

The event will feature a turkey dinner and a program of entertainment. It is free to members and their guests. Abe H. Sandler, a past president, is chairman.

Dinner will be served at 6:30 p.m. Reservations may be made by phoning Moe Horowitz, HE 7-4878 or Morris Brower, HE 7-6858.



JUDGE FRED MILLER



CAPT. G. CRISSMAN

George G. Crissman, commanding officer of the U.S. Naval station here; Superior Judge Fred Miller and Superior Judge Frank C. Charvat. Dr. W. David Sievers, dramatics director at Long Beach State College, will be spelling master. It will be the third year for Judge Miller, Judge Charvat and the Sievers. Capt. Crissman is new to the panel.

Each school will be represented by a champion and an alternate. Long Beach area prizes are: first, an all-expenses paid chaperoned trip to the national finals in May in Washington, D.C. and a trophy; second, \$30 savings bond; third, \$25 savings bond. Plus a champion certificate for each school champion who competes in the Long Beach area finals.

THE TOP CASH PRIZE for the 1956 champion of the National Spelling Bee in Washington, D.C. will be double the first prize of former years. The second prize will be the same as the previous grand prize. The total cash prize pot is being boosted so that none of the eight top prize winners in the Washington, D.C. national spelldown will receive less than \$100.

Here is the 1956 National Spelling Bee prize list: first, \$1,000, plus bonus award of \$100 for a week-end trip to New York City; second, \$500; third, \$250; next five prizes, \$100 each; next 10 prizes, \$50 each; all remaining finalists, \$25 each.



JUDGE FRANK CHARVAT

Military SERVICE

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Second Lt. Francis L. Mosler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne R. Fowler, 149 Gordon St., has won the wings of a jet fighter pilot. He was a member of the last class of jet pilots to be awarded wings at Williams Air Force Base. The air base is to become a fighter-gunnery training base.

Lt. EDWARD S. MILLIGAN, 23, son of Dr. and Mrs. Edward Milligan, 2123 N. Main St., Santa Ana, is a platoon leader in the 8th Regiment's Headquarters Company, 4th Infantry Division, in Germany. He entered the Army in August 1953 after graduation from Pomona College, Claremont. His wife, Patricia, is with him in Germany.

RICHARD E. BIRD, son of Mrs. Estelle I. McNamee, 1417 Coronado Ave., has been graduated from Naval Proflight School, Pensacola, Fla. He is assigned to Whiting Field Naval Auxiliary Air Station, Milton, Fla., for primary flight training.

PVT. EARL L. PENTON, 24, son of Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Blair, 9631 Blanche Ave., Garden Grove, is receiving advanced armor training in the 4th Armored Division at Ft. Hood, Texas. He is assigned to Company A of the division's 37th Tank Battalion. Before entering the Army last November he worked for the Union Pacific Railroad. His wife, Olive, lives in Killeen, Texas.

SP2 DAVID L. ROBERTS, 519 E. 17th St., is honor graduate of a mess management class at the 3rd Area Food Service School, Ft. Benning, Ga. The specialist also was honor graduate of a food service school's cooking class. He is assigned to Headquarters Company, School Brigade.

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Compton Bee Won by Girl

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Runners-up were Valarie Rowley and Wanda Stefanovic, both from Whaley Junior High School. Miss Hawkins spelled disension to capture the first-place trophy, according to Harold Camp, commander of the post.

A total of 25 students from Enterprise, Whaley, Roosevelt, Walton and Willowbrook Junior High Schools participated in the contest. Enterprise was awarded a perpetual trophy.

The competition was conducted at Roosevelt.



Lt. FRANCIS L. MOSLER Gets Pilot's Wings

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2ND LT. THOMAS M. WHAL-

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'Front Man' in Rackets Shot 4 Times

NEWARK, N. J. (UP)—An alleged labor racketeer's "front man," who has turned state's witness in a New York City investigation, was shot four times in the head early Saturday while sitting in his parked car with a woman drinking companion.

The critical wounding of Louis B. Saperstein with a .32 automatic pistol was Newark's second gangland shooting in four days. Police were unable to link the two slaying attempts, however.

Police said Saperstein was able to tell them he thought he was shot so he could not testify at a New York investigation.

"I know of no other motive," he said.

SAPERSTEIN has been described by New York officials as a "front man" for George Scalise, a onetime labor leader jailed in 1940 for stealing his own union's funds.

Saperstein was convicted of contempt for refusing to answer a New York grand jury's questions about racketeering, but after four months in jail, he changed his mind and decided to "cooperate."

A heavy police guard was posted at Saperstein's hospital room and police also were assigned to his expensive South Orange home.

Saperstein's companion, identified only as a Bayonne, N. J., woman, told police she and Saperstein were sitting in his car shortly before 4 a.m. when another car pulled up.

Three men were in the other car, she said. One got out, opened the door of Saperstein's car and fired four times.

4 Die in Fire at Catholic Seminary

LENEX, Mass. (UP)—Three Catholic clergymen and a lay brother perished and 127 others climbed and leaped to safety Saturday as a \$1 million fire swept the castle-like Shadowbrook Jesuit Seminary, once the summer estate of steel magnate Andrew Carnegie.

Some of those who escaped knotted together sheets and blankets and used them as escape ladders. A total of 16 priests, 100 seminarians, and 11 lay brothers fled the flames. One, Brother Richard Wolf, 20, of Rockville Center, N. Y., fell two and one-half stories when his rope of blankets tore. Fellow Jesuits caught him safely in a blanket.

Some of them escaped by jumping from windows, climbing down ladders and by fire escapes.

AUTHORITIES believed the fire was started by an oil explosion in the boiler room. Flames mushroomed up through elevator shafts of the three-floor 75-room mansion after the fire started shortly after midnight. By dawn only ruins were left.

Dead were: The Rev. Stephen A. Mulcahy, 58; the Rev. Henry B. Muollo, 54; the Rev. Arthur B. Tribble, 53, and Brother Henry A. Perry, 72. The beautiful Tudor-style building flashed into a blazing silhouette on its hillcrest in the Berkshire Mountains. Flames belched from every arched window and from the roof.

As the four died, there were acts of heroism in saving others. Some younger priests and brothers risked their lives to help older members to safety.

Yanks Give Japan Economy Big Boost

TOKYO (UP)—American soldiers, their families and civilian employees of the U. S. Army bought enough Japanese products and services in the Tokyo-Yokohama area alone last year to support 486,154 Japanese. The U. S. Army's central command says the American military community poured \$316,700,000 into the Japanese civilian economy.

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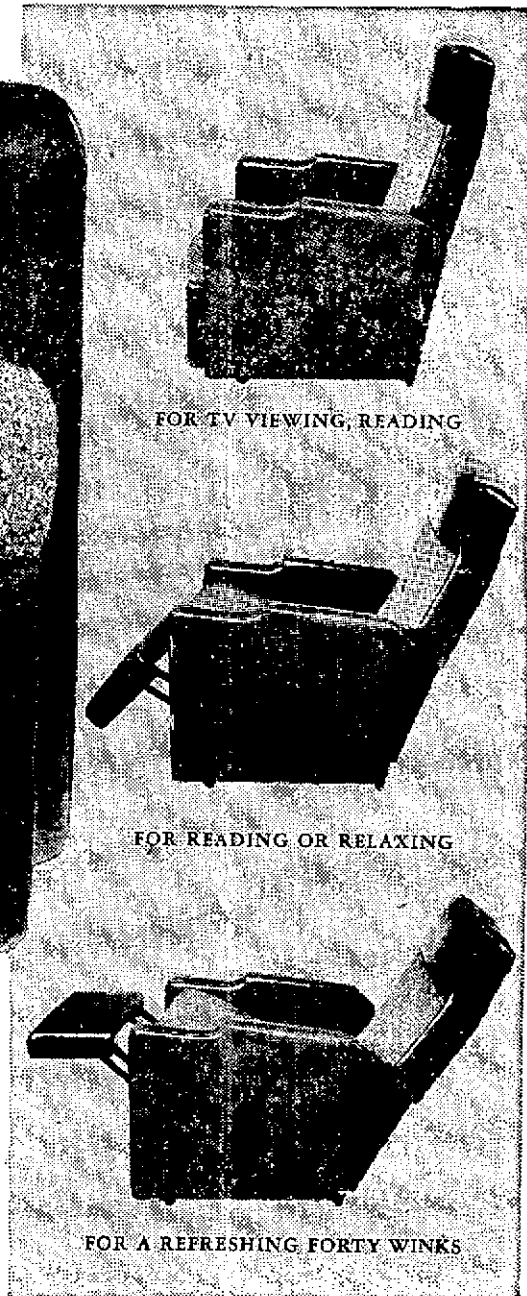
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Bobby Brocato, under guidance of George Taniguchi, wins San Juan Capistrano Handicap in Santa Anita closing feature Saturday. Bobby Brocato, owned by Oklahoma oil man T. M. Kerr, held off challenge of fast-closing Manotick (5) and Honeys Alibi (8). Favored Social Outcast (2) was disappointing fourth. Bobby Brocato also won Santa Anita Handicap two weeks ago.—(AP Wirephoto)

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In women's singles seminals, Beverly Fleitz, Long Beach, defeated Dorothy Cheney, Santa Monica, 7-9, 6-3, 3-2. Mrs. Cheney defaulted because of fatigue, and Mimi Arnold, Redwood City, defeated at Todd, La Jolla, 6-4, 7-5.

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Once Over Lightly

by DAVE LEWIS

Overlooked by many observers in the current negotiations between the Pacific Coast Conference and the Big Ten for an indefinite extension of their Rose Bowl relationship is the fact that this is the last time that Big Ten faculty members will have any say in the post-season series.

What does that mean? The probability is that the controversial once-in-two-years clause will be stricken from the contract by 1960 and thus pave the way for the champions of the two conferences to meet every year.

Only real criticism of the PCC-Big Ten Rose Bowl tieup to date has been the clause limiting the appearance of a team to once in two years.

Actually, the Big Ten went into the series in 1947 with a once-in-three-years clause, but when the contract was renewed for the first time after three years, this was reduced to the present once-in-two-years rule. The PCC soon followed this example so there would be uniformity in the relationship.

Big Ten athletic sources admitted that the only way they were able to push the bowl pact through faculty circles was to include the once-in-three-years clause in the first contract negotiated back in 1946. Later they had to fight hard to get this reduced to once-in-two-years.

BIGGEST SQUAWK over this clause, of course, came two years ago when UCLA and Ohio State both went through their seasons undefeated to win their conference titles. Each also won two of the four national polls to determine the nation's No. 1 team... thus sharing the mythical title.

A meeting in the Rose Bowl to determine the national championship would have been one of the greatest naturals in football history.

However, UCLA had appeared in the bowl the preceding New Year's Day and thus was ineligible to play under existing rules.

Ohio State went on to beat SC, 20-7, in the mud. However, the Trojans were extremely lucky to come out with such a respectable score.

When the conference athletic directors voted to extend the series recently, it was merely a recommendation to the faculty groups on the various campuses. As we pointed out before the meeting, the final Big Ten vote to make the Rose Bowl series permanent will not come until the first week in May after the faculties of the schools have had a chance to review the athletic directors' recommendation.

However, the 7-3 vote in favor of the pact by the athletic directors was indicative of the official feeling within the Big Ten.

THE ATHLETIC directors agreed at the recent meeting to keep negotiations for an indefinite extension of the bowl pact in their simplest form at this particular time.

As one conference source reports, "there is no use stirring up faculty groups at this time with discussions on whether a school should go to the Rose Bowl every year or once in two or three years."

"The athletic directors can work out the details later."

AFTER the contract is signed, "The Big Ten will let a committee of athletic directors fill in the formula with the PCC, whose proposal is for an indefinite extension of the series with a two-year cancellation clause."

Only point of argument with the PCC at this time may come over tickets. The Big Ten will ask the Coast for more and better tickets at Pasadena. Betting is that the Midwest conference will succeed in this matter.

The move to wipe out the once-in-two-years clause and pave the way for the champions of the two conferences to meet every year is not expected to be made for a minimum of three to four years so as to keep comparative peace between Big Ten athletic and faculty departments.

But, as one Big Ten athletic director told us during a recent trip to California, "this is the last time we have to push the bowl through faculty groups. From now on the series will be on its own and in the hands of people in athletics."

And he added that most athletic leaders in the conference are in favor of letting the championship play in the Rose Bowl.

BETTING ALREADY is heavy that Oklahoma and Michigan State will be the top two-ranked teams in the pre-season college football ratings which come out late in August and early in September.

The Sooners and Spartans won the two leading bowl games last January with predominantly junior and sophomore teams.

Michigan State, of course, can't come out to Pasadena again next New Year's Day.

BLOODY EYE Giardello Wins Verdict

PATERSON, N.J. (AP)—Joey Giardello, making his second ring appearance in nearly a year, scored a decisive 10-round decision over Hurley Sanders of Newark, N.J., Saturday night before a crowd of 3,200 in the Paterson Armory.

Giardello, who scaled 161½ pounds to Sanders' 160, won all but the fourth and sixth rounds on Referee Paul Cavalieri's score card. The husky Philadelphia floorer Sanders for an eight count with a hard right to the stomach in the ninth round.

2 Saints Triumph; Wilson 3rd

By MIKE HEALY

St. Anthony's High took two first places in the small schools division and Wilson and Poly placed high among large schools in the 35th annual Huntington Beach Relays Saturday.

Vic Gausepohl won the 220 in 22.4 and Jim Moran's strong finish enabled him to win the mile by two feet in 4:39.9. This gave the Saints 10 points and sixth in their division.

Wilson with 18½ points and Poly with 13 were third and fifth in the large school division. Poly's Henry Andrews won the broad jump with a 21-½ effort, while Bill Marks of Wilson was second in his mile race in 4:36.3. Other Bruins who placed high were Fred Sharpe with a pair of thirds in the sprints with 9.9 and 21.9 clockings, Wally Blacklock, second in his 440 race in 50.3, and Dick Reese, second in the pole vault at 12-6.

Five records were set under the new perfect conditions: Dave Ross of California with 49.0 in the 440; Wes Hill of Point Loma with 1:59.8 in the 880; Bob Monzingo of San Diego Hoover with 4:28.1 in the mile; Jim Brewer of North Phoenix in the pole vault with 13-9, and John Robertson in the shotput with 60-8½.

LARGE SCHOOLS
100-Yard—(Fas.) Cooke (San D.), 15.8 (new record); (Shaw.) Skamara (Calif.), 17.0 (new record).
200-Yard—(Fas.) Cooke (San D.), 33.0 (new record); (Shaw.) Skamara (Calif.), 35.0 (new record).
400-Yard—(Fas.) Cooke (San D.), 1:10.0 (new record); (Shaw.) Skamara (Calif.), 1:12.0 (new record).
800-Yard—(Fas.) Cooke (San D.), 2:25.0 (new record); (Shaw.) Skamara (Calif.), 2:28.0 (new record).
1,600-Yard—(Fas.) Cooke (San D.), 5:10.0 (new record); (Shaw.) Skamara (Calif.), 5:15.0 (new record).
3,200-Yard—(Fas.) Cooke (San D.), 10:40.0 (new record); (Shaw.) Skamara (Calif.), 10:45.0 (new record).
6,400-Yard—(Fas.) Cooke (San D.), 21:30.0 (new record); (Shaw.) Skamara (Calif.), 21:35.0 (new record).
12,800-Yard—(Fas.) Cooke (San D.), 43:00.0 (new record); (Shaw.) Skamara (Calif.), 43:05.0 (new record).
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51,200-Yard—(Fas.) Cooke (San D.), 172:00.0 (new record); (Shaw.) Skamara (Calif.), 172:05.0 (new record).
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31,691,254,589,321,866,866,572,572,333,226,226,226-Yard—(Fas.) Cooke (San D.), 106462843378542703746165899264:00.0 (new record); (Shaw.) Skam

IN THIS CORNER with DICK ZEHRM

Spinning tales... THIRD TIME. Thwarted by fractions of points in his efforts to win the Winter Olympic and world men's figure skating titles in the past couple of months, Long Beach's Ronnie Robertson jumps back into the thick of it in the national championships March 14-17 in Philadelphia.

As the No. 2 man on the world skating scene—second to Hayes Allen Jenkins in Cortina and Garmisch-Partenkirchen—red-topped Ronnie would like nothing better than to slip the Clevelandian an upset in old Philly to compensate for the two earlier defeats. With this idea in mind, Ronnie has been back in Ashbury Park, N. J., for the past week practicing eight hours—or more—a day under the critical eye of his coach, Gus Luss.

Things will be a little different this time, however. His mother, Mrs. Christine Robertson, was with him in Cortina and Garmisch. On hand to cheer him along in Philly will be his dad, Albert E. Robertson, who will fly back Wednesday for the classic.

After the nationals, Ronnie will head for home, and other phases of growing up. The 18-year-old would like to swim, golf, fish and bowl—for a change!

QUESTIONS. Are those 111 winds blowing in this direction out of Wichita, Kans?

Has a change in command at Wichita U. made Mel Patton, the ex-Long Beach City College track and field coach and the onetime "world's fastest human" at Troy, a little unhappy in his first year as a full-fledged college track coach? Something about scholarships?

Is it true that he may head into the Midwest for a future connection—as an assistant track coach for one year before taking full command of the following? Purdue?

THE WARNER SIDE. There is a warmer side to athletic competition which is lost in the devotion to victory, thus accounting for these few paragraphs.

Robert C. (Boh) Gilmer has not had his fame as a coach spread to these shores. For 18 years he has coached Farmville, Va., High School in football, basketball and baseball. His teams have won 382 contests, lost 137 and tied six.

The won and lost record is almost beside the point. Townsfolk have watched Bob using his own battered car to take boys to rural homes for practices late in the day. They have noted his pronounced approach to the moral values of competition... to the sportsmanship.

This month, Bob is driving a handsome new automobile—the gift of the people of Farmville. This is their way of saying thanks.

MOMENTARY? Impish Patricia Keller McCormick, the queen of the world diving boards, is in a hurry to become a mother. The baby is due any minute.

Hubby Glenn, training to be an airline pilot, flew in from Denver for the weekend to be with his wife. He has four weeks to go before he completes his course and receives his wings.

"I'm only 12 pounds heavier," said Pat proudly this week. I've been doing a lot of walking and swimming. Wish the baby would hurry up. I've got a schedule of training ready to be put into practice—six hours a day. I'll be broken into two-hour periods. The baby, you know.

"What do we want? I think Glenn would like to have a boy. Me? Either, but hurry!"

Pat's anxious to get back into training. There are two Olympic titles, won in Helsinki in 1952, to be defended as only this fierce little competitor can defend them!

CALLING CARD. Wherever George Wadsworth of Buffalo, in the diplomatic service of Uncle Sam for the past 40 years, has been sent, he has left his imprint. Changing posts for him has always meant a new project. He builds golf courses.

His most recent effort has been a nine-hole course in Jidda, Saudi Arabia—a sand layout. The bunkers are piles of rock, covered with sand. The greens are sand—oil covered. Each cup is a wooden cylinder sunk into the sand.

Before Jidda, Wadsworth, a links slave most of his life, built courses in Iran, Turkey and Czechoslovakia. His style was cramped in Czechoslovakia. There wasn't room on the embassy grounds for a nine-hole layout. So he did the next best thing. He put a green at each end of the grounds and had a two-hole course.

Give me a better demonstration of man's devotion to his favorite sport.

Pro Cage Scores
St. Louis 105, Minneapolis 97, Port Wayne 106, Boston 102, New York 114, Syracuse 84, Rochester 111, Philadelphia 96.



BABY GOLF PRO

While most girls her age are playing with dolls, five-year-old Linda Lewis of San Francisco is teeling off on a career as the world's youngest pro golfer. Linda has learned many golf tricks performed by her father, gagster Chuck Lewis, and will accompany him on exhibition tour this year. Here Linda tees off with rubber-shaft wood. (UP Photo)

Angels, Stars Set to Launch Spring Training on Monday

Holdout Rice Sold to Sacs by Seraphs

The Los Angeles Angels Saturday sold holdout Hal Rice, former major league outfielder, to Sacramento. Rice, who batted .267 last season, refused terms after several conferences with club officials.

His departure leaves only one holdout, outfielder Jim Bolger, who was obtained during the winter from the Chicago Cubs, as the Seraphs prepare to open spring drills at 10 Monday morning at Wrigley Field.

Otherwise club president Bo Holand expects the complete squad to report to Manager Bob Scheffing.

Steve Bilko, Gene Mauch, Hy Cohen, Bob Loptre are already here, and among today's arrivals via American Air Lines will be Buzz Clarkson, John Goetz and Harry Perkowski.

Scheffing himself will be an arrival today. He has been working with Stan Hack and his Cubs crew at Mesa, Ariz.

With him will come five players who have been training with the Cubs, Bob Anderson, Eddie Haas, Dick Drott, Sam Mauney and Casey Wise.

Scheffing plans one workout a day, but each will be a long one. The Angels' first exhibition game is scheduled for Saturday against the Hollywood Stars at Anaheim.

Bilko, Mauch, Cohen and Loptre have already been working informally. Bilko checked in several pounds lighter than when he finished playing last summer and has his sights set on the best year of his career.

THE ANGELS have 22 training games scheduled, six of which will be in Wrigley Field.

One game will be played with the Chicago Cubs, in Long Beach on Friday, March 23.

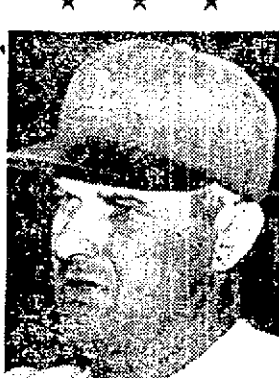
Hollywood is scheduled for four games, two in Anaheim, one in Long Beach and one in Wrigley Field, this one on Sunday, April 8, the final exhibition before the Pacific Coast League season begins.

Rawls Equals Men's Par, Nabs Titleholders Lead

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP)—Blonde Betsy Rawls, 27-year-old professional from Spartanburg, S. C., matched men's par with a 72 Saturday to take a two-stroke lead over Louise Suggs of Sea Island, Ga., after three rounds of the \$5,000 Titleholders Golf Championship.

Miss Rawls, two-time National Open champion but never winner of this tournament, goes into today's final round with a 79-75-72-226. Miss Suggs, who has been Titleholders champion twice, has a 78-75-75-228.

Miss Rawls, who set a new nine-hole Titleholders record with a 32 Friday, covered the front side in 37 Saturday. She started clicking with her putter after the turn and wound up with three back-side birdies and a 35.



Pettit Signs, Looks for Regular Post

Famed \$100,000 bonus player Paul Pettit signed his Hollywood contract Saturday as the Stars mapped plans for the opening of spring training Monday at La Palma Park in Anaheim.

Pettit, whose pitching career was cut short by a sore arm, returns to the Stars for a shot at a regular first base or outfield job. He was the third leading hitter in the Mexican League last year with a .342 mark for Mexico City.

Two highly regarded rookies, relief pitcher Clarence Churn and outfielder Bob Honor, also signed Hollywood contracts Saturday to bring the roster to 26 players. Seven of these players, however, are training with the Pittsburgh Pirates at Ft. Myers, Fla.

Kroll Leading Tee \$ Winner

CHICAGO (AP)—Ted Kroll, seldom a winner but always a fellow to be reckoned with, is off to his finest tourney circuit start with two golf championships and the money-winning lead, according to PGA figures released Saturday.

Leading money winners:
Kroll, 69-100 1 973 \$-250.00
Littler, 70-100 2 1065 478.00
Mangrum, 70-100 3 1104 478.00
Barber, 70-100 4 1127 478.00
Boll, 70-11 21 1183 467.50
Middleton, 70-11 31 995 418.75
Souchak, 70-11 31 995 418.75
Demaret, 70-55 20 1111 412.00
Douglas, 70-59 16 1123 346.25
(X—Ineligible for Vardon Trophy)

VARDON TROPHY LEADERS
Kroll, 69-100 1 973 69.50
Mangrum, 70-100 2 1104 70.44
Barber, 70-100 3 1127 70.44
Douglas, 70-59 16 1123 70.50
Littler, 70-100 2 1065 70.51
Minimum of 60 rounds necessary to be eligible for the Vardon Trophy when awarded at the end of the calendar year.

RYDER CUP PLAYERS
Ted Kroll 226, Tommy Bolt 208 1/2, Cary Middleton 158, Doug Ford 172 1/2, Alf Wall Jr. 175 1/2, Sam Snead 112, Jeff Barber 58, Shelly Marfield 53 1/2, Fred Haas Jr. 50 7/10, Jackie Burke 75 5/10.

AL Hockey Scores

Hershey 6, Buffalo 5, Pittsburgh 4, Cleveland 3, Providence 3, Springfield 1.

NL Hockey Scores

Boston 4, Montreal 0, Toronto 3, New York 2, Detroit 2, Chicago 0.

Preliminary NCAA Play Begins Monday

By Associated Press
Eighteen college basketball teams with varying records of success this season start play in the 1956 National Collegiate championship tournament Monday and Tuesday with one idea in common. They all entertain some hope of knocking unbeaten San Francisco off the top perch.

San Francisco won the 1955 championship when it stretched its winning streak to 26 games after an early-season defeat. This season the Dons have won 25 more for a major college record of 51 straight victories.

The nine first-round games in the NCAA tournament touch off two weeks of intensive post-season basketball campaigning. In all, 25 teams qualified for this tournament but seven won't play until the second round next Friday.

THE 32-TEAM NAIA tournament, whose entries are drawn largely from small but athletically strong colleges, also starts Monday in Kansas City and runs all week. Then on Saturday first round games in the 12-team National Invitation Tournament, oldest of the post-season affairs, will be played in New York.

Among the 25 teams in the NCAA tourney are 16 conference winners or representatives and nine picked "at large" from 19 states. Ten were listed in the nation's top 20 in last week's semi-final Associated Press ranking poll. Final rankings will be determined Monday.

Pairings for NCAA, NIT

By Associated Press
First and second round pairings with season's records for the National Intercollegiate (NCAA) basketball championship tournament starting Monday and the National Invitation (NIT) Tournament starting Saturday. (Records are through Thursday, March 8)

NCAA TOURNEY
At New York (first round)
March 12:
Holy Cross (22-4) vs. Temple (22-3), Canisius (17-6) vs. North Carolina State (21-3).
At New York (first round)
March 13:
Connecticut (16-9) vs. Manhattan (16-7), Dartmouth (16-9) vs. West Virginia (21-3).
(The winners at New York go into the second round at Philadelphia, March 16-17.)
At Fort Wayne (first round)
March 12:
De Paul (13-7) vs. Wayne (Mieh), Marshall (15-4) vs. Morehead (Ky.) (17-6).
At Wichita (first round)
March 13:
Michigan State (20-6) vs. Oklahoma City (13-6), Southern Methodist (22-2) vs. Texas Tech (16-7).
At Seattle (first round)
March 12:
Idaho State (17-6) vs. Seattle (16-8), At Iowa City (second round)
March 16-17:
Kentucky (19-3) vs. winner of De Paul-Wayne, Iowa (17-5) vs. winner of Marshall-Morehead.
At Lawrence, Kan. (second round)
March 16-17:
Kansas State (16-7) vs. winner of Memphis State-Oklahoma City, Houston (17-5) vs. winner of Southern Methodist-Texas Tech.
At Corvallis, Ore. (second round)
March 16-17:
Utah (22-5) vs. winner of Idaho State-Seattle, San Francisco (20-0), UCLA (19-5) vs. San Francisco (20-0).

NIT
At New York (first round)
March 17, afternoon:
St. Francis (Bkn) (18-2) vs. Lafayette (18-0), Duquesne (16-9) vs. Oklahoma A&M (12-5), Seton Hall (19-4) vs. Marquette (12-10), St. Louis (15-6) vs. Xavier (Onto) (10-2).
Second Round, March 18:
Niagara (22-3) vs. winner of St. Francis-Lafayette, Louisville (23-3) vs. winner of Duquesne-Marquette.
Second Round, March 20:
St. Joseph's (Phila.) (21-1) vs. winner of Seton Hall-Marquette, Dayton (23-3) vs. winner of St. Louis-Xavier.

to defending champion San Francisco. The newcomers are Houston, winner of its first Missouri Valley Conference championship; Marshall (W. Va.), the Mid-American Conference champion; Morehead (Ky.) State, survivor of a three-way playoff for the Ohio Valley Conference title, and two at-large teams, Manhattan and Wayne.

SEVERAL TEAMS, including San Francisco, will be handicapped by the NCAA rule barring players in their fourth season of college competition. That rules out K. C. Jones, the Dons' great play-maker, West Virginia's three captains and two Texas Tech standouts.

Among the individual stars are San Francisco's All-America Bill Russell; Tom Heinsohn of Holy Cross, another All-America player; and Hal Lear of Temple and Willie Naulls of UCLA, who already have been chosen for the college all-star team for the Olympic tryouts.

The bulk of the first-round action will take place in New York's Madison Square Garden, where doubleheaders are scheduled Monday and Tuesday. It's Holy Cross vs. Temple and Canisius vs. North Carolina State the first night and Connecticut vs. Manhattan and Dartmouth vs. West Virginia the second.

OTHER MONDAY games are Wayne vs. De Paul and Marshall vs. Morehead at Ft. Wayne, Ind., and Seattle vs. Idaho State at Seattle. On Tuesday Southern Methodist plays Texas Tech and Oklahoma City plays Memphis State at Wichita, Kan. The second and third rounds will be played March 16-17 at Philadelphia, Iowa City, Lawrence, Kan., and Corvallis, Ore. The semifinals and finals will be at Evanston, Ill., March 22-23.

Three first-round games are replays of regular-season encounters between the same teams. Manhattan turned back Connecticut in overtime, 85-82; Morehead beat Marshall twice, scoring over 100 points each time, and Seattle won two from Idaho State.

San Francisco will start its title defense at Corvallis Friday against UCLA, one of its regular season victims. After a 70-53 defeat from San Francisco in December, the Uclans launched a winning streak that had reached 15 straight as they went into their last two games Friday and Saturday. The Bruins won the Pacific Coast Conference title with 16 successive victories.

Cleveland, Giants in Wrigley Series

Major League baseball makes one of its infrequent Southland appearances next week end when the Cleveland Indians and New York Giants clash in a two-game exhibition series Saturday and Sunday at Wrigley Field in Los Angeles.

Cleveland, as usual, figures to be a top contender in the American League, while the Giants, under the freshman reins of Bill Rigney are tabbed in the National League "darkhorse" category.

The 1954 World Series rivals are expected to draw near-sellout crowds as they continue the spring's longest series.

Cleveland Manager Al Lopez may work his pitchers so that Bob Lemon and Bud Daley will have a chance to show their wares before the home folks.

This week's Southland and Arizona exhibition schedule:

TODAY
Cleveland vs. New York at Phoenix, Baltimore vs. Chicago at Mesa.
TUESDAY
Baltimore vs. New York at Scottsdale, Chicago vs. Cleveland at Tucson.
WEDNESDAY
Baltimore vs. New York at Phoenix, Chicago vs. Cleveland at Mesa.
THURSDAY
San Diego vs. Seattle at San Bernardino, Cleveland vs. New York at Mesa, Baltimore vs. Cleveland at Scottsdale.
FRIDAY
San Diego vs. Seattle at Palm Springs, Cleveland vs. Seattle at Las Vegas, Baltimore vs. Chicago at Scottsdale.
SATURDAY
Cleveland vs. New York at Wrigley Field, Los Angeles vs. Hollywood at Anaheim.
SUNDAY, MARCH 18
Los Angeles vs. Hollywood at Wrigley Field, Seattle vs. Sacramento at San Bernardino, San Diego vs. Portland at Palm Springs, Baltimore vs. Chicago at Scottsdale.

Buck Wins Net Marathon

Jim Buck, Compton College star, defeated Long Beach schoolteacher Gene Buwick, 4-6, 6-2, 8-6, in a two and a half hour match to highlight quarter-final competition in the Recreation Park Tennis Club's annual closed tournament at Recreation Saturday.

Buck came back from a 1-5 deficit in the third set. Results:
"A" Men's Singles—J. Buck def. G. Buwick, 4-6, 6-2, 8-6; G. Kerbo def. J. Hendricks, 6-2, 6-4.
Women's Open Doubles—B. Staub and C. Wendrick def. Dr. Brown and P. Thomey, 8-6, 6-4; B. Hartley and J. Winton def. B. Moffett and J. Williams, 6-2, 6-4; V. Sieben and B. Fatter def. H. Morris and M. Pierce, 6-3, 6-4; J. Matthews and M. Bray def. J. Lohmuller and J. Winton, 6-3, 6-4.
"A" Men's Doubles—G. Buwick and J. Wender def. Dr. Rutenman and W. Menke, 6-2, 5-7, 7-5.
"A" Mixed Doubles—M. Bray and A. Wender def. A. Hartley and J. Winton, 6-3, 6-4; J. Matthews and J. Matthews def. B. Staub and C. Wendrick, 6-2, 6-4; B. Hendricks and G. Buwick def. V. Sieben and C. Peterson, 6-2, 6-4.
"B" Men's Singles—D. Dray, 6-3, 6-4; J. Winton, 6-2, 6-4; D. Hunter, 5-7, 10-8, 6-4.
"B" Men's Doubles—D. Martino def. J. Krebs, 2-6, 6-1, 6-2; T. Berndt def. W. Pierce def. R. Seaman and M. Devidre, 6-2, 6-4; J. Matthews and B. Moffett def. B. Staub and C. Wendrick, 6-2, 6-4; B. Hartley and J. Winton def. A. Xolnari and A. Wick, 6-1, 6-1.

HOPPER HAS said, "We will give everyone on the Hollywood roster an equal chance to make the club. Many of our youngsters are coming to our camp after five years in other leagues. We feel that we have some of the finest young talent available, and they will be given every opportunity to stick with us."

This year's Hollywood club goes to camp with an average age of 23—youngest in history. Hopper is making his managerial debut at the helm of the Stars, following four years at Portland. An experienced and shrewd baseball manager, Hopper is expected to receive any assistance from Pittsburgh he deems necessary. Clay looked over all the Pirates including the seven Stars training with them. They are south-paw pitchers Fred Green, Arthur Murray and Roger Sawyer, Tom Mulcahy and infielders Corky Glamp, Bill Mazeroski and Leo Rodriguez.

Jansen to Relate Future Plans Today

SAN BERNARDINO (AP)—Manager Luke Sewell Saturday greeted his full Seattle Rainier squad and sent it through a lengthy batting drill.

Missing was outfielder Bob Balcan, who had been given permission to report Monday; infielder Leo Righetti and pitcher Larry Jansen. The veteran Jansen will let the team know today whether he is retiring from baseball to take a college coaching job in Oregon.

Bob Kelley Says---

Tay Brown's stock in the Trojan coaching derby took a jump the other day when Johnny Seixas was mysteriously added to the committee selecting Jess Hill's successor. It had been announced there would only be seven men on the committee, but pressure from SC alumni now in the coaching dodge themselves, forced Seixas onto the board.

The latter was a Trojan footballer in the early 30s, and a teammate of Tay Brown. His presence on the committee presumably means Seixas and his gang are pushing Brown.

It will be a long push, however, because the balance of the selection body—anchored by the powerful and influential Trojan Club—seems intent on a big name.



BOB KELLEY

Immediately after the final buzzer, Putnam charged the photo—grabbed him by the shirt front, and tried to wrestle him to the floor. The commotions of such an outburst are obvious.

Bruin rooters might have spotted the beef between their coach and the stranger, and rushed to Putnam's defense—creating a riotous stampede. Either the photo, or innocent fans, could have been badly hurt in the melee.

Putnam, they say, has a bad reputation for hot-temperament. Funny, it's always the unimportant underlings who take all the authority on their shoulders.

TALKING ABOUT UCLA, WHATEVER BECAME of the Bruin boasts of a year ago that 1956 would be the season they'd replace SC as the West Coast track power?

In football and basketball, UCLA has pretty well taken over the town. However, they aren't yet ready to top the Trojans in track.

Cal, in fact, probably looms as a greater future track rival than do the Bruins. The Bears brought in three frosh this season who'll be terrors when they reach the varsity ranks.

Leamon King is a sprinter with wins over SC's great Dick Dorsey; Monte Upshaw has broad-jumped better than 25-2; and Don Bowden is a giant 880 prospect.

Incidentally, the Rams are keeping their eyes on Mr. Dorsey, a high school teammate of Ronnie Knox at Santa Monica. He'll probably lay out of football this year to concentrate on the Olympic sprints. In fact, Dorsey may never play college football as he waits for the Games of 1960.

He's 6-3 1/2, about 190 pounds, and North Hollywood High Coach Johnny Sanders—who faced Santa Monica—in a city play-off game one year, tells me Dorsey runs like a halfback after he catches the ball.

We had a chance to look at a movie the other day of the last UCLA-Maryland game. Ronnie Knox' passing, on a damp field, was one of the finest I've ever watched in college football. If the coaching staff had let the kid alone, instead of calling for quick kicks every time Ronnie had the team rolling, UCLA never would have lost the game.

SOME OF THE DOWNTOWN SCRIBES HAVE BEEN pelted the local colleges pretty good this week, on their announced football sked for 1956.

Aside from the Notre Dame-SC traditional, the only inter-collegial carded feature those widely-followed thrill-provokers Kansas and Utah. It's weird to me that neither the Trojans nor Bruins have scheduled a Big Ten team.

Theoretically, the chief bias for signing a Rose Bowl tieup with the Western Conference was to assure regular-season games between the two leagues. Being an old Ram booster, I'm very much in favor of the collegians' '56 sked. It's almost as if they were going out of their way to make the Rams look good.

The absence of a single Big Ten team from the Coliseum this fall makes you wonder... wonder if we haven't had our fill of their clubs in the Rose Bowl.

BASEBALL'S ENTIRE BUSINESS WORLD will be focused on the Angels and Stars this year. Each club has announced a rather startling experiment. The Angels have switched to afternoon baseball, and Hollywood has abolished television.

Baseball leaders around the nation will be scanning local attendance figures with an intrigued eye.

MY SPIES TELL ME THE BRUIN BASKETBALL camp is confident of upsetting San Francisco in the NCAA regional Friday night. Cause for their optimism is the absence of K. C. Jones from the Dons' lineup.

K. C. may be great in his own right. But give me Bill Russell and four piano players with curly hair, and I'll beat 80 per cent of the teams in the country. UCLA still must face Mr. Russell.

BOXING TAG: Local gamblers still refuse to make a price on the Robinson-Olson title fight. They want to see for themselves exactly what kind of shape Bobo is in before risking their potatoes.

L.B. MAN FOURTH

Molyneux 'Cycle King

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla.—(UP)—Bates Molyneux of Corpus Christi, Texas, opened up his Harley-Davidson all the way on the last lap Saturday to capture the Daytona 100-mile motorcycle race with a record-breaking average of 35.58 miles per hour.

Molyneux, out of the lead only twice during the long grind over the 4.1-mile beach and asphalt track, finished some 60 yards ahead of Jack Schlamman of Riverside, Calif.

Roger Armstrong of Winter Park, Fla., was third, and Russ Good of Long Beach, Calif., fourth. Good led briefly.

Agostini Runs 9.4 to Set 100 Record

STOCKTON (AP)—Michael Agostini, Fresno State College student from Trinidad, won the 100-yard dash Saturday in 9.4 seconds, a new record for Baxter Stadium.

Agostini won by five yards over Jim McNeil of Modesto JC. Monte Upshaw, University of California, was third in the AAU meet.

Agostini's mark of 20.7 seconds in the 220-yard dash also broke the stadium record but probably won't be counted because of a stiff wind.

Parry O'Brien of the San Francisco Olympic Club put the shot 57 feet, 11 inches and threw the discus 175 feet.

Roy Rogers Enters Outboard Race

By BOB RUSKAUFF
Encino's eminent off-shore straight time, to be first to finish bronco buster, film star Roy Rogers, with Cy Breen of Burbank and his riding mechanic, Breen did it last summer in the Saturday added his name to Avalon-Long Beach channel swelling lists of stock outboards crossing, sponsored by the Outboarders in next Sunday's big board Boating Club of Long Beach, then repeated New Year's Day in the Malibu-Ocean Park 120-miler.

Not less than 12 boats in the 60-mile ocean battle, billed as the first annual Long Rogers' division will be out to Beach Offshore Race, according to Chairman B. W. (Smitty) Smith of Long Beach Boat Mart. One top threat will be young For Rogers and Breen, the Frank Ross of Lakewood with a great boat will not only be to cop Southwind Boat Co. entry.

handicap honors but, for a third time, to be first to finish bronco buster, film star Roy Rogers, with Cy Breen of Burbank and his riding mechanic, Breen did it last summer in the Saturday added his name to Avalon-Long Beach channel swelling lists of stock outboards crossing, sponsored by the Outboarders in next Sunday's big board Boating Club of Long Beach, then repeated New Year's Day in the Malibu-Ocean Park 120-miler.

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Race registrar Bessie Matt, will be wind-up of the Harry 1235 American Ave., said would-March LIC dinghy series, in be contenders, who own stock which Saint Cicero's Satan stands one point up on Jim Linderman's "7".

Blond Lyn Thomas, today's queen, will fire the opening cannon in the Lake L. A. stock outboard melee at Venice, at noon. Speaking of queens, West Long Beach Lions may have one on 4S Boat series for March, on cross-town friends, Belmont Alamos Bay, will keep matters alive. The first place battle to date lies between Bill Miller's already picked their July 4 regatta queen (name still under cover). Chairman Don Thompson.

On Newport Bay, spring series of BSL's May 30 classic says races continue, though feature "haven't given it a thought yet".

Andrews Star of Franklin Spike Victory

Spectacular Dee Andrews, younger brother of Poly High's versatile Henry Andrews, shattered two of his brother's school records in leading Franklin Junior High School's ninth grade to a tie with Lindbergh for first in a quadrangular track meet at Jordan Saturday.

SEVENTH GRADE
100—Young (F), Crowe (H), Louie (F).
150—Young (F), Crowe (H), Dawson (N), 20.4.
300—Coffman (F), Richardson (L), Wiley (N), 41.4.
High jump—Tie between Brown (F) and Frick (L), 20.0.
Broad jump—Coffman (F), Wiley (N), Brown (F), 17.
Shot put—Young (F), King (F), Bear (F), 49.5.
Sled relay—Franklin (Benks, Louie, Washington, Young), Marshall, Hughes, 51.6.
800 relay—Franklin (Brown, Green, McDowell, Harris, Ba, Allen, King, Coffman), Lindbergh, Marshall, 1:40.0.
Final score—Franklin 18, Lindbergh 17, Hughes 13.

EIGHTH GRADE
100—Reese (F), Zwick (F), Ackerman (L), 11.0.
150—Reese (F), Ruick (F), Foster (L), 16.6.
300—Griffiths (L), Cob (F), Evans (L), 1:00.9.
High jump—Simell (F), 15.5.
Broad jump—Reese (F), 15.5.
Shot put—Reese (F), 1-septen (M), Lowe (F), 31.30.
140 relay—Franklin (Cove, Rubick, Brown, Reese), Lindbergh, 48.9.
800 relay—Franklin (Cove, Laws, McConis, Harp, Runfallo, Ward, Smith, Allen), Lindbergh, Marshall, 1:41.0.
Final score—Franklin 18, Lindbergh 17, Marshall 15, Hughes 13.

NINTH GRADE
100—Cornelius (L), Wilkins (F), Bromley (H), 10.6.
150—Cornelius (L), Bromley (H), Dickson (F), 15.0.
300—Merritt (L), Cook (L), Peterson (M), 1:03.7.
High jump—Andrews (F), Swack (H), Ward (L), 5.5.
Broad jump—Andrews (F), tie between Cornelius (L) and Carmichael (F), 20.70.
Shot put—Wilkins (F), McConnell (L), Smith (L), 50.7.
140 relay—Franklin (Wilkins, Hall, Dickson, Andrews), Hughes, Marshall, 47.7.
800 relay—Lindbergh, Franklin, Hughes, 1:36.4.
Final score—Franklin and Lindbergh 18, Hughes 15, Marshall 13.

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by JERRY WYNN

(Particulars is happy to turn over today's column to Betty Hicks, Long Beach's current National Amateur champion and present outstanding lady professional. Miss Hicks is recovering from a recent stomach operation and will return the golf circuit in April.)

By BETTY HICKS

The obvious end of a sports era inevitably produces much gnashing of teeth and wringing of hands by promoters and fans. When Bobby Jones retired, many self-appointed seers in the golf world said the game was doomed.

When Snead and Hogan reduced the number of their competitive appearances, predictions were that tournaments would cease to draw galleries.

It has long been said, and most vociferously by the Zaharases themselves, that without Babe there would be no women's golf. The alarmists may have further cause for concern as they observe Betty Hicks inspecting her collapsing arches and consider that Betty Jameson and Fay Crocker have been in pursuit of par for a total of over half a century.

Further, the LPGA tour has lost, either permanently or temporarily, the drawing power of Jackie Pung, who concluded with not inconsiderable logic that her teen-age daughters needed her more than the LPGA did.

Adequate replacements for these stars, if we may assume replacements are now or eventually will be needed, are not appearing in any quantity.

The amateur ranks are significantly lacking in any truly seasoned stars who could immediately step into professional competition and support themselves in the manner in which they have become accustomed as amateurs. Of the current crop, young Wiffi Smith appears closest to owning the necessary talent. Not only does the pudgy, freckle-faced young ditty of Patty Berg have a sound golf game, but she is as colorful a youngster as the game has seen in many years.

THERE ARE A flock of Wiffi's contemporaries who might have it, notably the pair from Seattle, Ruth Jessen and Ann Quast, currently playing the open tournaments in Florida. But they are still years away.

Current National Amateur champion Pat Lesser doesn't appear interested in career golf, nor does Barbara Romack, who has done about as little with as fine a golf game in the past year as it's possible to do.

Any immediate prospect for replacements of dimming stars apparently must be sought for in present pro ranks.

There are none of these whose crystal ball is quite so splattered with pars and birdies as San Diego's Mickey Wright, just turned an attractive 21, with as fine a swing as the tour has seen on a young pro, a long ball hitter, a tranquil manner of accept-



BETTY HICKS

ing double bogeys, and a willing, extremely sensitive to the feelings of other people. Such defects have been overcome by golfers, though not without trauma.

Yet I still believe Mary Catharine Wright is going to be our next really great golfer. And women's golf will be well off for it.

Mickey will not be unchallenged. Mary Lena Faulk, a Georgian who possibly hasn't been out of a fairway since the days of the Confederacy, has achieved in just one year as a pro, the doubtful privilege of being a champion runner-up. It's highly unlikely she will continue the pattern. Not a power hitter, Mary Lena's main forte is her consistency, her happy attitude toward the game, and a reliable touch around the greens.

TWO WEEKS AGO, Betsy Rawls became the first two-tournament winner of 1956, an encouraging contract to her four previous winter tour efforts. Sensational in summer campaigns as a freshman and sophomore pro, Betsy skidded a bit in '53 and '54, possibly because she has never displayed as sound a golf swing as her leading competitors.

Her inability to keep her tee shots in play was a very expensive addiction, for the women pros will tell you that tee shots and putting are the critical departments in golf.

Aside from these three, there are none of the present as-yet-untried professionals who excite the imagination of prognosticators.

The rejection of others as candidates for stardom cannot be construed an insult. For there's probably never been a greater woman golfer than Patty Berg—at least not in the past 25 years. And close on Patricia's spiked heels are Louise Suggs, Babe Zaharias, Betty Jameson and Fay Crocker.

The understudies who step into the roles of these five must have the right combination, in very unusual quantity.

HOLE-IN-ONE honors to Chuck Rogers of 918 7th St., Hermosa Beach, who aced the 130-yard fifth hole at Recreation Park while playing with Ted Wallace, Bob Leake and Steve Lane. It occurred during Class B Publix team play and helped Rogers to a 79.

JOHN COOPER shot his all-time best round, a 73, and was rewarded with first place in the Virginia Men's Club Saturday Sweepstakes with a net score of 64.

Jim Crocker, 77-11, was second at 66, a stroke ahead of Rex Wall, 72-5; Byron Wolfe, 83-16; and Don Schorowsky, 74-7. Grouped at 68 were Tom Forster, 84-16; Jack Barrington, 85-15; William H. Wallace, 84-16; Sol Deebie, 75-7, and Pete Drake, 79-11. At 69 came Adm. Gillilan, 81-12; Jim Ferrie, 70-1; Milt Arthur, 78-9; Al Davis, 79-10; Bill Cook, 78-9; A. B. Martin, 85-16; and Mel Collins, 78-9.

Blind bogey (77) victors were L. C. Munson, Charles Whitchurch, Harry Bouchier, Ken Welch, George Messall, John Mead, Tom Gorman and Henry Shriner.

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L.B. Takes Part in Sports Fest

Plans for the participation of Long Beach recreational and sports groups in the National Sports Festival during the month of May are being formulated under the leadership of Walter L. Scott, director of municipal and school recreation, it was announced the past week.

Scott recently was appointed chairman of the coordinating committee in charge of arranging Long Beach's participation in the giant national program which is designed to emphasize the importance of family recreation activities; to enable more people of all ages to attain a greater measure of fitness through healthful sports participation, and to stress the values of well-conducted athletic programs and recreational activities in the community.

PRESIDENT EISENHOWER recently stated in endorsing the National Sports Festival that the program provides a splendid opportunity for our citizens to consider the values of sports, physical education and recreation in our American life.

At least a dozen recreational and sports groups already have joined the local program, which will be sponsored by the Recreation Commission.

The Long Beach program will be designed to acquaint the public with the great opportunities for recreation and sports participation being offered by the many local agencies.

In addition to municipal and school recreational groups, the YMCA, YWCA, CYO, boys clubs and Community Welfare Council already have pledged participation and many other groups will be signed up at the next meeting of the Long Beach Sports Festival Committee in the conference room of the Board of Education Annex in Dewey School at 10 a. m. Thursday.

Once Over Lightly

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even if it wins ... so the early favorites in the Big Ten for the bowl assignment are Michigan and Ohio State.

Meanwhile, Duffy Daugherty is not particularly happy over being put on the spot by Michigan State's forthcoming national buildup, but he has to admit that the outlook is such that "I can't start singing the blues."

He sustained only four principal losses from his Rose Bowl crew—quarterback Earl Morrall, fullback Jerry Planutis, tackle Norm Masters and guard Buck Nystrom.

All were great players, but veteran football men felt that the two hardest positions Daugherty would have to fill were those being vacated by Masters and Nystrom.

However, the two outstanding newcomers are a tackle and a guard who played a year with the "Redshirts" after completing Army hitch.

The tackle is Jerry McFarlane, 230-pounder who Masters himself called "the toughest guy I faced all season." They met in scrimmage sessions.

Nystrom's job is due to be filled by John Middleton, a 195-pounder who was discovered by a former Michigan State player while in the Army.

Pagan Strong Threat in Gardena Stock Race

Ed Pagan of Lynwood, in a 1956 Ford, is a strong threat to win this afternoon's 200-lap NASCAR late model stock car race at Gardena stadium. However there will be five other ace drivers in '56 Fords, as well as a big field of pilots in other makes to challenge the fast-rising popularity of Fords in stock car racing.

Danny Letner of Downey will drive a '56 Dodge and Lloyd Dane of Bellflower a '56 Mercury in the 50-mile race. First race is at 2:30 p.m. after time trials at 1.

Magicians Play at Aud Monday

Goose Tatum and Marques Haynes, two of the best-known basketball players in the world, bring their Harlem Magicians to Long Beach Monday night to play the New York Olympians at the Municipal Auditorium.

The feature game at 8:30 p. m. will be preceded by the Recreation Commission's Class AA city finals at 7 p. m. between Lockyer's Grocery and Summit Mart Market.

The Magicians were formed when Tatum and Haynes decided to break off their long-time association with the Harlem Globetrotters and go out on their own. That it was a wise move is indicated by the fact attendance has topped 375,000 for the tour to date.

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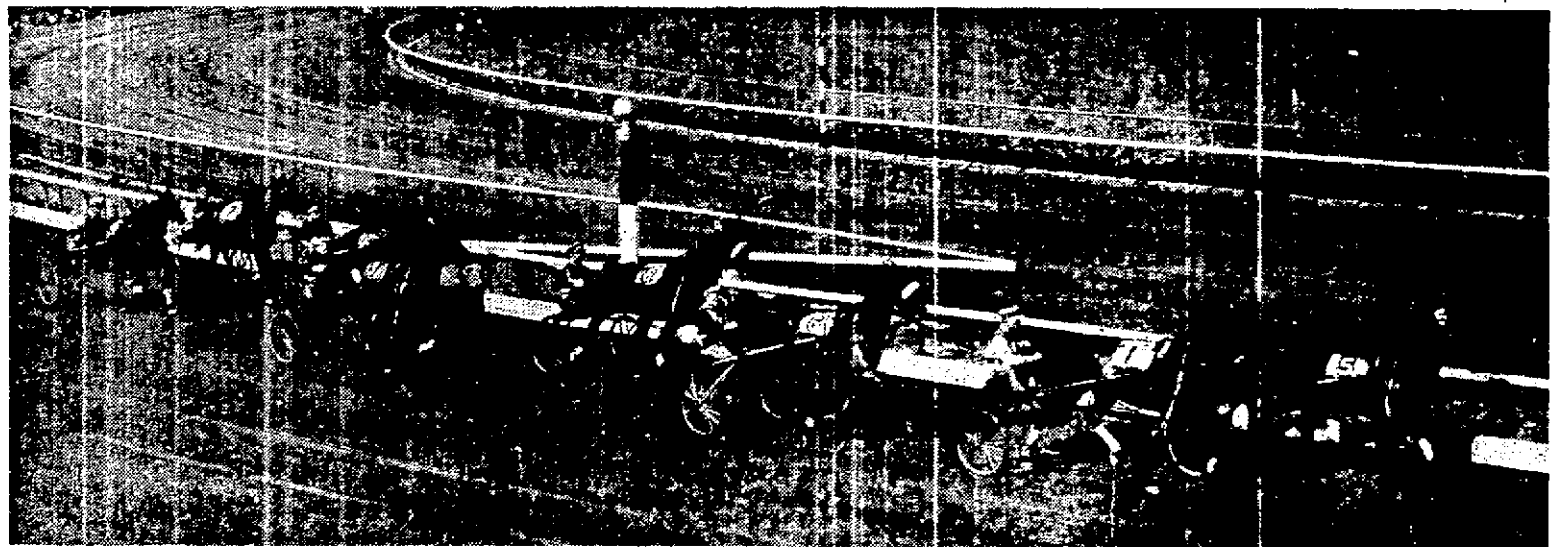
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PACERS, TROTTERS RETURN TO SOUTHLAND TUESDAY

Trotters and pacers return to action in the Southland Tuesday when the Western Harness Racing Assn. opens its 22-day spring meeting at Santa Anita. A flashy field of pacers is shown heading into the stretch at picturesque Arcadia oval during last year's meeting.

Tanforan Results Reaping Right Triumph at Fair Grounds

FIRST RACE—4 furlongs:
Des B. Cea (Erlico) 27.90 12.40
The Swede (Pederson) 6.90 5.40
Lili Ann Marie (Gibson) 7.60
Time—1:12 1/2. No scratches.

SECOND RACE—4 furlongs:
Vito Spumino (Erlico) 14.90 7.30
Sun. East (Sullivan) 21.50 12.30
Winter Counsel (Hartley) 13.50
Time—1:12 1/2. No scratches.

THIRD RACE—4 1/2 furlongs:
In Regard (York) 9.10 4.80
Blue Decade (Erlico) 5.00 3.30
Bill Nixon (Biswell) 4.20
Time—1:03 1/2. No scratches.

FOURTH RACE—4 furlongs:
Ike Jean (Taylor) 26.40 11.10
Prince Did (Hartley) 15.70
D. Staley (Pulido) 2.40
Time—1:12 1/2. No scratches.

FIFTH RACE—1 1/4 miles:
High Noon (Lewell) 10.10 4.70
Camp Success (York) 3.50 2.40
Camp Success (Hartley) 2.40
D. Staley (Pulido) 2.40
Time—1:44 1/2. No scratches.

SIXTH RACE—8 furlongs:
Capt. Lark (Gibson) 3.70 2.50
Furlock (Morton) 2.00 1.50
Lyncrest (Pulido) 5.40
Time—1:11 1/2. No scratches.

SEVENTH RACE—1 1/4 miles:
Glu Barney (Erlico) 10.90 3.70
Grey Tower (York) 2.50
Prince Khal (Hartley) 2.50
Time—1:42 1/2. No scratches.

EIGHTH RACE—8 furlongs:
Neva T. (Hartley) 13.70 6.50
Captain Bani (Zufelt) 6.50
Clenford (Gibson) 2.50
Time—1:10 1/2. No scratches.

NINTH RACE—8 furlongs:
Best Man (Pederson) 32.10 9.10
Solidarity Jr. (Lawless) 3.90
Sun. East (York) 2.50
Time—1:13. No scratches.

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22 DAYS AT SANTA ANITA

Sulky Meet Opens Tuesday

Thoroughbred runners had their final fling over the Santa Anita race track Saturday and Tuesday the standard-bred trotters and pacers take over for a 22-day meeting staged by the Western Harness Racing Assn. A crowd of 8,500 is expected to be on hand for the opening card of the 22-day meeting. Pres. Jenuine, general manager of the WHRA, announced post time Tuesday and all week days will be 1:30 p. m., but first post will move up to 1 p. m. on Saturdays to take care of the numerous double windows will close 10 minutes before the first post time. Tuesday marks the 13th WHRA meeting and begins the third year of "split" harness meetings. Western Harness races 22 days at Santa Anita this spring and will come back with 33 more at Hollywood Park next fall.

ALMOST \$400,000 in stakes and purses will be hung up at this meeting. Some 650 standard bred stakes races are on the agenda for the spring meeting, highlighted by the two \$15,000 events, the California Trot on the final Saturday, April 7, and the Californian Pace on closing day, April 12.

The free-for-all trotting ranks are especially strong with such nationally ranked stars as Sharp Note, Gayleway, Gene Mac, Poplar Ferry, Fanous Hanover, Butch Hanover, Colby's Goddess, Lady's First, and Tag Me ready to vie for top laurels.

Among the leading pacers which will be seen in action at Santa Anita are last year's Californian Pace champ Freeman Hanover, Scottish Chief, Hawkins Moss, Scotch Dean, Mac Primrose, Blue Goose, and Chief Lenawee.

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Say Nashua to Retire

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UP)—Nashua, the million dollar turf star may be retired after next Saturday's \$100,000 Gulfstream Handicap. The Louisville Courier-Journal in its Sunday editions says next shot, fought a blistering stretch duel with Two Fisted and put his head in front at the wire to take the \$18,335 Appleton Handicap. Favored Fabulist was third. Time for the mile and one-eighth was 1:49.2. A \$2 win ticket on Gieloux was worth \$67.80.

Dark Charger whipped Myrtle and Celest Pet in the \$18,400 Miss Maryland Stakes at Bowie. The 3-5 favorite, Dark Charger was clocked in 1:05 for the five and one-half furlongs.

Jockey Willie Harnatz rode Neva T. to a four-length victory in the \$15,000-added Bay District Handicap at Tanforan. Neva T. ran the six furlongs in 1:10 1/5 and paid \$13.70. A \$563 daily double featured the second day of the meet with Con Erlico booting home both ends.

Tobey Rites Monday
Funeral services for Dan Tobey are slated at 10:30 a. m. Monday at Seibert and Bowers Mortuary, 10th and Philadelphia. Whittier. The veteran fight announcer died Friday after a long illness. He was 78.

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Santa Anita Results

FIRST RACE—4 furlongs:
Father's Alibi 32.70 12.50 2.70
Ohio Hort (Taniguchi) 5.30 1.50
Dine Out (Mason) 11.50
Time, 1:11 1/2. Scratched, Anna Domini.
Jungle City (Up, Re-Armed Robin).

SECOND RACE—4 furlongs:
Blaze Face (Gilligan) 11.50 6.50 4.80
Tobyanna (Westrope) 10.50 7.20
Holloway (Mason) 5.00 3.30
Time, 1:11 1/2. Scratched, Near Dark, Fort Union, Spy Lark, Sergeant Ed.

THIRD RACE—1 1/4 miles:
Buggles (Holand) 9.20 4.50 3.50
Paris Lights (Spornaker) 4.70 3.40
Mr. John D. (Longden) 4.50
Time, 1:44 1/2. Scratched, Falek Al.

FOURTH RACE—1 mile:
Noontown 4.70 3.10 2.70
Ode (Longden) 3.60 3.00
Hobbes Sara (Taniguchi) 4.70
Time, 1:35. Scratched, Beyerbey, Ariel, Mlo, Cobblers Bench, Burtie.

FIFTH RACE—1 1/4 miles:
Paul's Diamond 30.50 13.10 5.30
Family Album (Taniguchi) 6.30 4.40
Count Chic (Boland) 2.90
Time, 1:44 1/2. No scratches.

SIXTH RACE—6 furlongs:
a-Mr. Sullivan 26.00 4.90 3.10
(Shoemaker)
a-Arroate (Arroate) 4.90 3.10
b-Boatright (Valenzuela) 4.90 3.10
Time, 1:10 1/2. Scratched, Steven No.
a-R. Cornell trained entry, b-C. R. West trained entry. Scratched—Steven No.

SEVENTH RACE—About 1 1/4 miles on turf course:
a-Bobby Brocato 7.50 3.60 2.70
(Taniguchi)
b-Matthias (Valenzuela) 12.70 7.40
Honey's Alibi (Arroate) 4.50
Time, 1:10 1/2. Scratched, Count Chic.
a-Aldon, a-Our Betters, a-Allied
a-Bobby Brocato.

EIGHTH RACE—1 1/8 miles on turf course:
Top Performer 18.20 8.50 5.50
Adam's Apple (Ballah) 48.40 18.10
Turner (Boland) 8.90
Time, 1:51 1/2. Scratched, Snookie.

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Cards Sign Mann Bears in Cotton Bowl

CHICAGO UP—Halfback Dave Mann, one of the brightest rookies of the National Football League last season, has signed his 1956 Chicago Cardinal contract.

CHICAGO UP—The Chicago Bears and New York Giants of the National Football League will meet in an exhibition game Sept. 14 at the Cotton Bowl in Dallas, Texas.

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Did you catch it on the "Twentieth Century-Fox Hour" last week? Joseph Cotten was asking Gregory Peck, starring in the movie version of "The Man In The Gray Flannel Suit", what the film was about. Peck told him it was about a New York advertising man. "Oh", said Cotten, "then it's not true that the man in the gray flannel suit is a talent scout for Hart Schaffner & Marx!"

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The annual Long Beach Armed Forces Invitational Basketball Tournament will get under way Tuesday night at Long Beach City College. Finals are set for Friday, March 23.

Seven service teams will compete in the double elimination tournament—two clubs from the Long Beach Navy Base, two from the El Toro Marine Base plus teams from the Coast Guard, Fort MacArthur and the Long Beach Air Force.

Three games are slated for Tuesday night in the LBCC gym. The Coast Guard plays the El Toro "A" five in the first game at 6:15 p. m. followed by the Navy Base "A" vs. Fort MacArthur at 8 and the Air Force vs. Navy Base "B" at 9:45. The El Toro "B" team draws a bye.

Three more games are slated for Thursday night while games will be played Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of next week.



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One of the finest intercollegiate swimming meets ever held in Long Beach is scheduled Wednesday in the Wilson High pool when Long Beach City College hosts powerful SC and Fullerton JC in a triangular meet. The meet, beginning at 5:30 p. m., will be open to the public without charge.

The SC team is considered to be the best in Trojan history. Among the top SC swimmers, all contenders for the U.S. Olympic team, are Jim Stevenson and Jack Webb, both former Wilson High stars; Bob Hughes, twice an Olympic competitor; and Joe Horsley, one of the nation's best in the breaststroke. Webb, who also attended Fullerton, holds five national JC records.

SC will use Wednesday's meet as a tuneup for the forthcoming NCAA championships at Yale.

Coach Monte Nitzkowski's LBCC contenders include distance star Ron Gilchrist of Canada and letterman Bill Price, former Wilson standout in the individual medley and butterfly.

The week's local schedule:

MONDAY
Golf—Long Beach State vs. Orange Coast, Lakewood, 1:30 p. m.; LBCC vs. SC, Hillcrest C.C., 1 p. m.

TUESDAY
College Baseball—LBCC at Harbor, 3 p. m.
Prep Baseball—Mira Costa at Jordan, Poly at California, Wilson at Newport Harbor, St. Anthony's at Mary Star, all 4:30 p. m.
Track—St. Anthony's at Cathedral, 3 p. m.
Tennis—Wilson at Newport, California at Poly, both 3 p. m.; L.B. State at LBCC, 6:30 p. m.
Golf—Paramount vs. Jordan, Lakewood C.C., 1:30 p. m.

WEDNESDAY
College Baseball—LBCC at L.B. State, 3 p. m.
Gymnastics—El Camino at LBCC, 7:30 p. m.
Tennis—LBCC at Santa Monica, 2:30 p. m.
Swimming—LBCC vs. Fullerton and SC, Wilson High pool, 5:30 p. m.

THURSDAY
Prep Baseball—Redondo at Poly, Recreation Park, 4 p. m.
Track—Wilson at Jordan, Lynwood at Poly, both 4 p. m.

FRIDAY
College Baseball—LaVerne at L.B. State, 3 p. m.
Prep Baseball—Montebello at Wilson, San Diego at Jordan, Pomona Catholic at St. Anthony's, all 4:30 p. m.
Golf—R. State vs. L.B. State, Meadowlark C.C., 1:30 p. m.; LBCC at Redondo, 1 p. m.
Swimming—Poly, Wilson and Jordan in midwinter prelims, LBCC vs. Valley and Orange Coast, Jordan pool, 4 p. m.
Track—LBCC in East L.A. Relay, 4 p. m.
Gymnastics—Santa Monica at LBCC, 7:30 p. m.
Tennis—Montebello at Wilson, L.B. State at L.A. State, LBCC at Bakersfield, all 4 p. m.

SATURDAY
Prep Baseball—San Diego at Jordan, 4 p. m.

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HOME TEAMS FIRST
English League, Division One
Birmingham City 0, Wolverhampton Wanderers 0 (4th); Burnley 2, Chelsea 0; Charlton Athletic 2, Arsenal 0; Everton 1, Sunderland 2; Luton Town 0, Bolton Wanderers 0 (1st); Manchester United 1, Cardiff City 1 (1st); Newcastle United 2, Aston Villa 3; Preston North End 3, Blackpool 3 (1st); Sheffield United 3, Huddersfield Town 1; Tottenham Hotspur 1, Portsmouth 1 (1st); West Bromwich Albion 0, Manchester City 0.

ENGLISH LEAGUE, DIVISION TWO
Barnsley 0, Liverpool 0; Bristol City 0, Stoke City 1; Bury 3, Leicester City 1; Fulham 2, Lincoln City 0; Leeds United 1, Blackburn Rovers 2; Middlesbrough 1, Plymouth Argyle 2; Notts County 0, Hull City 2; Port Vale 2, Doncaster Rovers 0; Rotherham United 2, Sheffield Wednesday 2; Swindon Town 0, Nottingham Forest 1; West Ham United 2, Bristol Rovers 1.

AMATEUR INTERNATIONAL
Scotland 2, Wales 2 (1st).

Fishin' Around

By DONNELL CULPEPPER

If you are looking for a fishing adventure that is exciting and different, try the delta region of the Colorado River within the next six or eight weeks. The trip I am about to describe is not for tenderfeet or those who like to get there in bright-colored 1956, low-slung automobiles.

This journey involves the use of jeeps or high-bed trucks and a lot of hardships, but the fishing is out of this world. There are 10-pound shortfin corvina by the dozens and they can be caught easily by the average caster.

Turk Warner, Long Beach, and Charles Derigo, Huntington Beach, and two companions have just completed the trip to El Golfo, between the Colorado River mouth and Punta Penasco. They drove on Highways 99 and 80 to El Centro and Yuma, then took highway 98 south to San Luis, where they entered Mexico. They spent four hours negotiating the dirt road from the border to El Golfo and there were many hardships involved.

Turk said that no one should even think of trying to drive a modern-day automobile over the route south of the border. He added, however, that he was willing and eager to make the trip again as they did—in jeep and truck.

They were at the head of the Gulf of California when they completed the trip and could see the rocks off San Felipe many miles away.

CORVINA WERE

spawning when they arrived there. They had carried their own boat on top of the truck and it was in good shape, even though they had bounced it off the truck four times while crossing the rough terrain.

Putting the boat into the water, they found fishing easy. They merely moved around until they saw a school of corvina, then started casting Super Doppers. Within two hours Turk and Charlie had 26 fish ranging from 8 to 14 pounds. Their companions' luck was equally good.

They talked to one Mexican, who said that a 45-pound tortuava had been caught earlier that day. He reported that the large size tortuava would be in the delta area by the thousands within 10 days or two weeks.

Turk also learned something of the commercial aspect of fishing there. The Mexicans run their loaded boats in as close to shore as possible and other Mexicans man an amphibious tank, driving it out in the water to transfer the fish. Then they return to shore and take off for the nearest processing center.

The country is even more primitive than the area which surrounds San Felipe, 20-odd miles down the peninsula coast, and Americans should carry their own provisions, especially bottled water.

FIRST GRUNION RUN

of the year starts at 10:30 p. m. Wednesday 13 prior to Jan. 1, and 15 day and repeats are scheduled after Jan. 1 in the North Long for 11 p. m. Thursday and 11:45 p. m. Friday. Normally, a grunion run lasts about an hour.

AT LEGION

Moore in Non-Title Go

World light-heavyweight boxing champion Archie Moore meets Frankie Daniels, former California 175-pound champion, in a non-title 10-rounder at Hollywood Legion Stadium next Saturday night.

Legion officials Saturday night predicted a gate of \$12,000, which would be a new record for a bout only telecast locally.

For the March 24 main event, unbeaten South Gate middleweight Jimmy Palazzola has been signed to meet Ernie Durando of New Jersey.

Tickets for the March 27 battle between Art Aragon and Danny Giovannelli go on sale Monday.

Rockets Play Diamonds '9'

Strengthened by the return of pitcher Eddie Green, the Long Beach Rockets go after their third straight semipro win of the season at Recreation Park today when they host Nat's Diamonds of Los Angeles at 2:15 p. m.

Green struck out five batters in a four-inning stint last week, his first for the Rockets since returning from a two-year service hitch. The Rockets won their last two games after dropping their season opener to the L.B. Stars, 8-7.

Bob Wadsworth, who fanned eight in splitting last week's mound job with Green, is also available. Wadsworth is the Rockets' leading batter with three hits in six trips for .500.

Chuck Winslow, scrappy second baseman, leads the Rocket regulars in hitting with a .333 mark on four hits in 12 at bats.

Tag Match Added to Aud Mat Program

In answer to the wild scream of galleryites, promoter Louie Miller has booked a tag team to headline his weekly wrestling show at the Municipal Auditorium Tuesday.

Principals are Tom Rice and Lee Henning against Dutch Heffner and Vic Christy.

But they are only subordinates to the featured matmen—Lord Carlton and Kayo Murphy. These two will go at it over a full hour route.

Roy Heffernan and Nicky Bockwinkle will open the program at 8:30.

Carlton proved his mettle last week in holding the giant Primo Carrera to a draw in the local arena.

Today's Semipro Baseball Schedule

WINTER LEAGUE
At Wilson—L. B. Merchants vs. Indian Stars, 2 p. m.
At City College—Outlaws vs. Local 148 UAW-CIO, 1 p. m.

NEARBY GAMES
Cleveland Indians Rockies vs. Arcadia Redbirds at Santa Anita County Park in Arcadia.
A. A. All-Stars vs. Glendale Pirates at Stengel Field in Glendale.
L. B. Stars vs. Culver City Merchants at Culver City High School.
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Held Out

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—An ankle operation has sidelined world champion javelin thrower Franklin (Bud) Held for six weeks. Held, a prospective gold medal winner in the 1956 Olympics, recently underwent surgery to remove some chipped bones in his ankle.

DAFFY JAFEE SEZ:

"Old Fighters Never Die... etc."

I could hardly believe it when I heard that old Joe Louis, greatest of the modern heavyweights if not the greatest of all time, is on the comeback trail again! Only this time it's in wrestling instead of boxing! With the current status of pro wrestling, he'll probably win his share, too, per the script! After all, the promoter has to get some return for that 100 grand investment. Seems significant that Joe should open in Washington, D. C., just a short walk from the Bureau of Internal Revenue! Well, good luck Joe!

There was another great change in the papers the last few days, too! King Ranch's great stretch runner, Rejected, may have reached the end of his running career! A leg injury caused him to be pulled out of the San Juan Capistrano Handicap yesterday. He has won three \$300,000-added races in his six-year career and earned \$550,000!

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But there is an encouraging side of the picture.

Never in the history of this country have our citizens manifested deeper appreciation of the spiritual aspect of existence.

Church membership and attendance are at an all-time high. There is greater evidence of faith than ever before.

Long years ago the admonition was given, "Trust in God and keep your powder dry." On the currency of our country we inscribed, "In God we trust."

We seem now newly reminded.

Quite recently our national pledge of allegiance to the Flag was amended to read, "One nation, under God, indivisible, with liberty and justice for all."

It is not unusual for men to seek divine aid when in serious personal trouble. But when a nation is enjoying the greatest period of prosperity in its history, with more jobs and higher pay schedules and a wealth of labor-saving devices to make life easier, it is a bit unusual to witness such a marked emphasis on the spiritual side as has been evidenced in recent years.

It is a most encouraging sign. It speaks well for the intelligence of our people and their realization that nothing is as important as the spiritual welfare of the people.

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ONLY THROUGH spiritual understanding can men and women enjoy the blessings of true Faith. And without this great sustaining influence life has little to offer. Faith, "even as a grain of mustard seed," can work wonders.

The deep interest in religion today is one of the finest things that has ever come to our people.

JOHN S. KNIGHT

Nixon Should Speak Up, Get Situation Clarified

AT LAST WEDNESDAY'S press conference, President Eisenhower made two pertinent and interesting observations:

1. He'll give up the job if he ever feels physically unable to carry on the essential duties of the White House.
2. He won't be a party to the "dump Nixon" movement, but has advised the Vice President to "chart out his own course and tell me what he would like to do."

Taken separately, these statements seem clear enough. The President, by saying he "won't be there . . . the second" he is incapacitated, simply reiterated what he has said before.

Reaffirmation of his faith in Nixon was likewise in line with earlier comment on the Vice President.

But when the President's replies are fitted together, the gears don't quite mesh.

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WHILE IKE HAS paid high tribute to the Vice President's public service, at no time has he come out openly for Nixon's renomination.

This must mean that the President has some unexpressed reservations concerning Nixon as a possible successor.

Could he then retire "the second" he didn't feel "absolutely up" to the job? If the President isn't completely convinced that Nixon would make a great President, how could he, in good conscience, resign and permit the Vice President to succeed him with a national election but a few months away?

Should Ike become incapacitated between now and November, the Republicans may prefer a candidate other than Nixon to head the Presidential ticket.

If Ike won't say that he wants Nixon, are we to assume that he shares this view?

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VICE PRESIDENT Nixon has been placed in a most uncomfortable position by Eisenhower's attitude.

The President speaks of Nixon in the highest terms. Nixon is young, vigorous, healthy, and certainly deeply informed on the processes of our government . . . dedicated to the same principles . . . that I am."

Ike scorns those who would "dump Nixon" but he won't say he prefers the controversial Vice President as his running mate in the 1956 campaign.

To all of this, Nixon has replied only that he "has no political comment to make so far as my own personal situation is concerned."

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NIXON SHOULD SPEAK UP! He might say something like this:

"I have served the President and the country to the best of my ability."

"I would like to be renominated for the Vice Presidency."

"But if President Eisenhower and my party prefer someone else, I will cheerfully abide by that decision and campaign as vigorously as I can for the success of the Republican cause."

By issuing such a statement, Mr. Nixon would make his position clear and also shift the responsibility where it properly belongs.



VICE PRESIDENT NIXON
Should Put Responsibility Where It Belongs



DAVID LAWRENCE

Party Split Over Nixon Issue Could Spell Defeat for Ike Next November

WASHINGTON — Defeat of President Eisenhower for re-election has become a distinct possibility.

The press conference remarks of the President on Wednesday of last week have made inevitable a bitter fight inside the Republican party. It may not be settled at the national convention in August and could definitely influence enough votes in November to cause a serious disaffection among regular Republicans and hence a large "stay-at-home" vote.

If Mr. Eisenhower had repeated what he said a week ago — namely, that he would not discuss the vice presidency because as yet he himself has not been nominated — he would have been on sound ground. But when the President revealed that he had told Vice President Nixon that he must "chart his own course," he was, in effect, opening up the whole subject for controversial discussion. This now will be intensified by the backers of rival candidates.

In many respects the press

conference this week transcended in political importance the one a week before. The first was merely an announcement that Ike would run, while the second conference raised the distinct possibility that he may be defeated by a split in his own party.

FOR IT IS plain to see that the people around the President who have his ear have overestimated Mr. Eisenhower's political strength. They forget that in 1952, while the President carried many states, the margin was very close in several of them. This margin of victory was made possible in many cases by the indefatigable efforts of the Taft wing led by the late senator from Ohio himself. There will be no such force of harmony to pull the party together again if it splits on the Nixon issue. Abandoning Mr. Nixon will certainly be interpreted as a move hostile to the Taft wing of the party, which still controls many state organizations, and it is the enthusiastic support of such organizations which is most necessary for victory.

In the effort to persuade the President to run, many of his advisers took the line that he was "sure to win." Then,

however, when he made the decision to run, they permitted a serious doubt to be raised as to whether Mr. Nixon should or should not be on the ticket. They argued that he was a "liability." What isn't generally known is that in the 1954 congressional contests Mr. Nixon saved the Republican party from a humiliating defeat in several western states. He did so by vigorous campaigning that earned for him the undying enmity of his political opponents.

It would be the biggest break the Democrats could get if Mr. Nixon is eliminated from the ticket in 1956. Once he is kept out of the vice-presidential nomination, of course, he will not draw crowds or produce a fraction of the political effect that he has heretofore.

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FROM A SURE THING — based on a united party and intensive organization activity — the race now has shifted to one of grave doubt. As of today, the chances of re-election for President Eisenhower are probably only 50-50, which is not too comfortable an outlook, especially with the many adverse breaks in politics that can come in the field of economic and international affairs between now and November.

DREW PEARSON

American Policy in Near East Fumbled

WASHINGTON — The diplomatic corps has been speculating as to whether the Near East crisis could have been forestalled if the Eisenhower administration had acted more promptly. Probably the score would have been just the same.

However, here is the record of the delay and procrastination of Secretary Dulles' State Department.

As early as last June, officials knew that Egypt considered buying Communist arms. Premier Nasser told U. S. Ambassador Henry Byrnes so.

However, Secretary Dulles delayed. At that time he had the tremendous economic weapon of dumping U. S. surplus cotton in the world market in competition with Egyptian cotton. Secretary of Agriculture Benson wanted to dump at that time, but as reported in the Washington Merry-Go-Round Aug. 7, Dulles said no.

So Egypt bartered her cotton for Czech arms, while U. S. cotton continued to roll up rent in U. S. warehouses. Part of the arms, however, were paid for out of U. S. oil royalties, advanced to King Saud of Saudi Arabia and loaned in turn to Egypt. The State Department could have pressured the oil companies to stop this loan, but Undersecretary of State Herbert Hoover Jr. is an executive of Union Oil. The State Department, troubled with a split personality, did not act.

Egyptian arms were delivered in October. Finally, on Feb. 26, after U. S. cotton had lost most of its bargaining power, Secretary Benson announced that he would dump

U. S. surplus cotton. He made the announcement in return for getting the support of certain cotton senators to help him defeat rigid price supports. He did not use cotton as a weapon in the Near East crisis.

As of today the United States faces three possible alternatives in the Near East. They are:

1. Force Israel to make territorial concessions to the Arabs. This will be hard to do.
2. Throw the dispute into the lap of the United Nations where, unfortunately, Russia can and probably would veto.
3. War.

In case of war Russia would probably stay on the sidelines, the boys in the Kremlin laughing up their sleeves. The thing they need most is oil, and the present snarled-up situation is rapidly driving Arabian oil in their direction.

The United States would also try to stay on the sidelines, but might have to intervene to protect American lives in air bases surrounded by Arab fanatics. The situation is by no means a happy one.

It has been exactly 20 years since Republicans in Congress killed the Roosevelt proposal to harness the tides of Passamaquoddy.

Harnessing these tides, which drop 60 feet in the Bay of Fundy, was the dream of Franklin D. Roosevelt ever

since he spent his summers in Nova Scotia as a boy. When he became President, therefore, he proposed that the Public Works Administration work out a plan to generate electric power from the tremendous rise and fall of the Passamaquoddy.

It was immediately hailed as a boondoggle and a pipe dream. Roosevelt was painted as an impractical visionary. Congress killed even an appropriation to study the project, despite the fact that the Army engineers had decreed it completely practicable.

Twenty years passed, and this winter a Democratic-controlled Congress passed a bill to survey Passamaquoddy. It was passed, however, with the enthusiastic support of Maine Republicans who hailed it as a chance to bring cheap power to New England and revive its lagging industry.

Congressmen Robert Hale and Charles Nelson, Maine Republicans, were bitterly disappointed, however, when Eisenhower signed the bill. They were disappointed that he hadn't let them know in advance so that they could have their pictures taken during the signing ceremony.

This would have been great political hay for them in Maine for, instead of being a boondoggle, Passamaquoddy is now a practical project! How the tides of political fate have changed!

MALCOLM EPLEY

Conflicting Interests, Legal Issues Plague Water Program

SACRAMENTO—Southern California's great 1956 floods have receded but some legislative proposals—spurred by those floods—still have to get out of a quagmire here.

Brightest outlook is for the plan for a new state department of water resources, recommended in a strong report by an interim committee headed by Assemblyman Caspar W. Weinberger of San Francisco. Long Beach Assemblyman W. S. Grant and Herbert R. Klocksiem have joined in the sponsorship of a water department bill.

Gov. Knight has long urged the streamlining and centralizing of the state's many water agencies, and action appears to be shaping up.

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BUT MANY differences of opinion, conflicts of interest and knotty legal questions plague the bigger project of developing a state water program that will deliver water from north to south and provide flood control and water storage facilities in the wetter areas of the north.

Any committee hearing on water matters is likely to become mired in long and complicated discussions. That's what happened when officials of the Metropolitan Water District came to Sacramento to present the district's policy with respect to the State Water Plan or the Feather River project (which are approximately the same). The legislative committee called to hear the presentation got into a controversy over another water matter first, and used up so much time with that that the Southern Californians were cut short.

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BECAUSE THE MWD position is generally that of Southern California legislators and others in our own area, it needs to be fully understood down there.

Warren Butler of Compton, vice chairman

of MWD's board, told the legislators that MWD has no desire to throw obstructions in the way of developing a state water program but wants all interested parties to get together and work out a sound plan of action.

Key point in the MWD policy is a solution of the knotty "area of origin" problem before any money is spent on construction of the Feather River project. The idea is that Southern California wants to be assured of a firm supply of water from the system if it is to put up a major share of its cost.

The difficulty on this point is that the Attorney General has ruled that present state law gives an unshakable priority on water to counties where water originates. In a dry cycle, such counties might use all the water and send none down the canals running southward through the state.

To solve this problem, MWD insists a constitutional amendment is a necessity. Such an amendment would set up an agency to determine watersheds of origin and allocating waters for beneficial use in the origin areas and for export to drier parts of the state.

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MWD WANTS the governor to broaden the scope of the present legislative session so such an amendment may be prepared for a vote of the people in November. Northern interests have shown no great enthusiasm for the plan as yet.

MWD regards the Feather River project as a feasible means of importing water to Southern California, but before final authorization it wants a more complete study of all possible routes. It favors state acquisition of the sites for the Oroville Reservoir on the Feather River and the San Luis Dam on the west side of the San Joaquin Valley.

Southern Californians here apparently are going to stick together on the key issues involved, particularly that on the area of origin question. They seem anxious to cooperate, but showed no sign, of compromise on principle.

GOP Inherited Demo Good Times

TO THE EDITOR:
I've been interested in a discussion about whether the Democrats or the Republicans pulled us out of scrapes. Let me give a few instances where the Democratic Party did the job:

After President Wilson organized the League of Nations to keep us out of war, the Republicans did away with it. Then we had war, but it was under the Democratic administration.

Then the Democratic administration inherited the depression, plus the first Communist infiltration under the Hoover administration.

The Democrats pulled the country out of that by establishing crop insurance, soil conservation, and a home loan plan, by making the banks safe, organizing social security against unemployment.

The Republicans have inherited prosperity from the Democrats, and now we still have prosperity.

MRS. BESS HARDIN,
65 Roswell.

Health an Issue? How About FDR?

TO THE EDITOR:
Ike will and can serve. But if the Democrats want to make an issue of health, why not recall that Franklin D. Roosevelt ran when he knew he was ailing and everybody knew it. And by the way, look

who took over when FDR died.

However, it would have been unkind to criticize Roosevelt, just as it seems unkind to make such a big issue of Ike's health now.

IDA B. WILLIAMS,
2208 Arlington St.

Let's Use Local Resources First

TO THE EDITOR:
I would like to commend the Board of Directors of Seaside Hospital for recommending the city retain Jess Jones as one of the architects for the proposed new hospital. I also heartily agree that engineering for the project should be handled by Long Beach firms. However, the mention of retaining a Los Angeles firm as one of the architectural firms leads the reader to believe that the board may be overlooking some very valuable local talent by not surveying our own pastures with more care. On the other hand, I could be reading it wrong. It may be the case where the outside firm is to sit in an advisory capacity only, which I would consider acceptable.

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IN OTHER WORDS, let us make use of local resources first.

I have respect for this well known outside firm but I also have high respect for the score of local architects qualified to undertake such a project. Not only would it be economically advisable, but I would also consider it a moral and civic obligation.

DICK LARSON,
293 Covina.

Compensation --- or Relief?

TO THE EDITOR:
Very recently this paper published an article concerning the mayor of Aurora, Ill. The article was an Associated Press release.

In this article it is stated: "Controversial Paul Egan, who came off the relief rolls to become mayor in 1953, has been asked to resign because he wrote a letter to a deputy premier of Russia."

The gist of the article told of the furor the man had caused in his city when Egan had demanded and been refused the right to speak at a National Conference of Mayors in Washington, D. C., Feb. 16-17.

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IT SEEMED then that Egan was slapped with a \$25,000 slander suit, but this is not the point I want to bring out. At the end of the article was mentioned, briefly, that Egan "became mayor of Aurora, a city of 50,000 situated southwest of Chicago, April 7, 1953." He had "received unemployment compensation for three months prior to taking office."

And therein lies my point: The inference being that receipt of unemployment compensation funds designated the recipient as a man who had, and again I re-quote, "COME OFF THE RELIEF ROLLS." Nice to know at last just what unemployment compensation really means.

BETTY JANE NIPPS,
3025 Opal St., Torrance

News Item Helps Recover Sweeper

TO THE EDITOR:
We wish to thank you for your article concerning the theft of one of our sweepers and dump truck.

It was through this article that we were able to recover the major piece of equipment, the sweeper. A reader had noticed the thief detach the sweeper from the truck and park it behind a hill in Long Beach, but thought no more of it until after reading the newspaper account, whereupon he reported it to the police and they in turn notified us. We are still without the truck, but are hopeful of regaining it also.

Again, our sincere thanks for your printing of the article.
DONALD J. RUSSELL,
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KIND OF RELATIVE

A relative is generous . . . Or one who is a leech . . . And tries to sponge as far as it . . . Is possible to reach . . . One really is sincere about . . . The family relation . . . While all the other thinks about . . . Is sudden compensation . . . That other has in mind a will . . . And what he might inherit . . . Regardless of how little love . . . There may be to his credit . . . And usually he does not need . . . The smallest contribution . . . To give his daily way of life . . . Its normal execution . . . Some relatives impose upon . . . Their relatives so dear . . . And some are filled with heartfelt love . . . Unselfish and sincere.

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Millikan Tailored to Ultra-Modern Plans

2 Demos Get Endorsed for Assembly Job

SACRAMENTO — You won't find Goodwin J. Knight listed in the Sacramento telephone directory, but I hear that a man in Long Beach had phenomenal success reaching the governor on the telephone at a phenomenal hour for a phenomenal reason.

Unable to locate his lady friend, he simply went to a telephone and placed a long distance call to Gov. Knight for help. Got him, too, although it was around midnight.

Exact nature of the distress was only vaguely a parent on the Sacramento end and the good Governor, not one to ignore a citizen troubled enough to take such measures to get aid, had some checking done before it was determined there was nothing he could do to help. There's no report here as to whether the caller ever found the lady.

ASSEMBLYMAN Bill Grant, busy enough with business connected with the current session of the Legislature, nevertheless is doing some work on a bill he hopes to introduce at the 1937 meeting of the lawmakers. The bill is designed to aim a blow at one of the causes of juvenile delinquency in Southern California.

It would provide that a minor resident of California who leaves the state by way of the Mexican border, unaccompanied by parent or guardian, is guilty of a misdemeanor.

Furthermore, if a parent or guardian having legal custody of a minor fails to exercise parental control, thus causing or encouraging a minor to commit the border-crossing offense, he or she also would be guilty of a misdemeanor.

Punishment for the adult would be a fine of not less than \$500 nor more than \$5,000, or jail imprisonment of not less than six months.

Grant is collecting numerous reports showing how youngsters have crossed the border unattended and picked up marijuana or other narcotics. He can't submit his bill now because it's not within the scope of the present session, but he hopes it will go places at the 1937 regular meeting.

LONG BEACH oil money is still a favorite with the wags around here. I found upon returning to Sacramento after several months at home during which I hoped they'd forget it.

Whenever there are dinner checks to pay, or any other financial transaction involving a Long Beacher, somebody inevitably suggests something about using L.B. oil money. Two or three citizens of our town are seen talking together, and some passerby asks if we're dividing up some more of the tidelands loot.

This all harks back to last year's session, when the L.B. tidelands were a prime legislative issue and huge sums were handed about in official and casual conversation.

EVEN without the L.B. dough under consideration, they do a fair job with big money at the Legislature here. It's the budget session, the budget exceeds a billion dollars, and huge sums are kicked around at committee meetings, etc.

At a meeting of the Assembly Ways and Means Committee, of which L.B.'s Herb Kloocksien is a member, Chairman Tom Caldwell suggested the other day that the committee take a breather.

"We're spending at the rate of \$7,000,000 an hour," he said. "Maybe we ought to slow down."

Caldwell, by the way, does a good job of enlivening the meetings of this committee with humor.

"We have a pretty boresome job," he said when I mentioned it to him. "When people get bored and tired, they're likely to get sore at each other. We try to lighten it up a little to improve the quality of public service."

THAT about does it to top off a week at Sacramento.

Your correspondent is staying at the Spenser Hotel, in case any Beach Combing reader would like to drop a note or happens up this way.

I'll be glad to oblige in any way I can, but don't ask me to help locate any lost lady friends.

Democrats in the 70th Assembly District have two endorsed candidates today for the June 5 primary election.

The 70th Assembly District Democratic Council, an organization of Democratic Clubs, endorsed Daniel T. Brice, 3241 Karen Ave., at a district convention Saturday afternoon.

At almost the same moment, the 70th Assembly District County Democratic Central Committee announced its endorsement of Paul T. Strader, 5112 Marber Ave.

BRICE, ACTIVE IN DEMOCRATIC Club circles and vice president of Bricklayers Local 13, was the only candidate who sought the Democratic Club convention endorsement.

Supporters of Strader were present at the convention, held in St. Matthew's School, but did not enter his name.

Von O. Fahrney, Democratic candidate for the 70th District seat in 1934, attempted to eliminate a provision in the convention rules under which a candidate submitting his name would agree not to file if not endorsed.

DELEGATES VOTED DOWN his proposal, but adopted an amendment offered by Ray Simpson, area director of the California Democratic Council, that the candidate only be asked his stand on the matter and not pledge not to file.

Delegates who apparently were supporting Strader walked out of the convention during the recess.

Brice was nominated by The Rev. Jack Kent of the Long Beach Unitarian Church. Seconding speeches were made by Tom McKinsey, Mrs. Mary Rene and Emmanuel Gyer.

BRICE, A WORLD WAR II veteran, is president of the Lakewood Democratic Club, district director for the California Democratic Council, vice president of the 18th Congressional District council and floor leader at state Democratic Council conventions. He was secretary of the Bricklayers Union for two years and is its delegate to the Building Trades Council.

Strader is former deputy city prosecutor. He currently is in private practice with offices in the Heartwell Building.

Fahrney announced that he will be chairman of Strader's campaign committee and that Harry E. Wade will be campaign manager. Other members are George Nye, Lakewood chairman; Mrs. Helen Holub, Long Beach woman's division chairman; Mrs. Kay Gros, secretary; Raymond Jordan, treasurer; and

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Motel Assn. to Convene in L. B. Aud

The 10th annual convention of the California Motel Assn. will get under way Monday in Municipal Auditorium.

Mayor George Vermillion will welcome the motel owners and operators after Chairman Jack Metzgar of Long Beach calls the meeting to order at 10 a.m. Later, Monday, the delegates will tour Marineland of the Pacific.

Tuesday, speakers will include George Laing of the California State Automobile Assn., Douglas Campbell, manager of the Long Beach Chamber of Commerce, and Bob Gresham, editor of Tourist Court Journal. In the afternoon, the delegates will tour Disneyland.

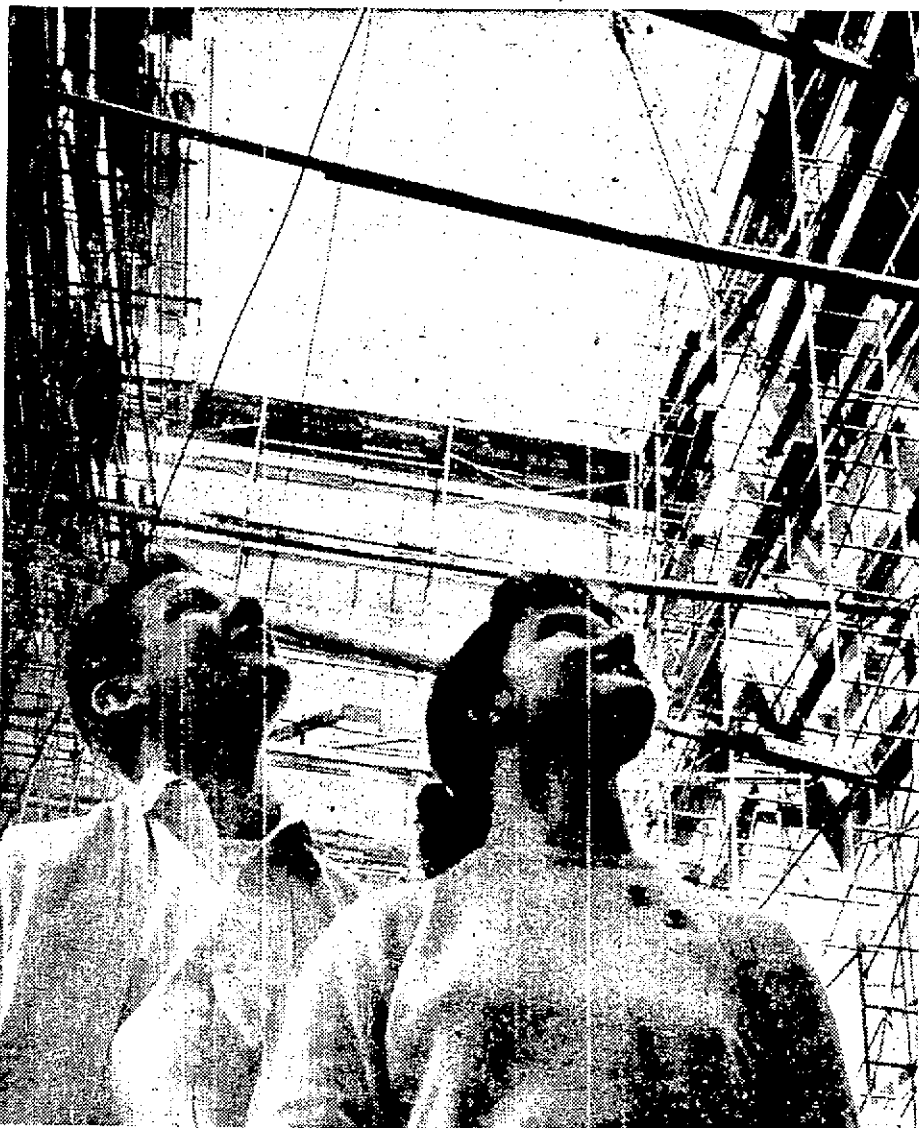
Election of officers is set for 2:30 p.m. Wednesday.

Elks to Honor Government Aids at Fete

Federal, state and local officials will be honored by Long Beach Elks Lodge No. 888 at a dinner Monday in the clubhouse marking annual Law Enforcement Night.

Among the guests expected to attend are Laughlin Waters, United States attorney; John F. Malone, special agent in charge of the Los Angeles office of the FBI; Wallace Ware, U.S. marshal; Edmund G. Brown, state attorney general; S. Ernest Roll, district attorney; Peter Pitchess, under-sheriff; City Atty. Wal-fred Jacobson; City Prosecutor James T. Starr, Public Defender Dan Farnham and Police Chief William H. Dovey.

There will be informal program arranged by Deputy City Atty. Leslie E. Still. Vice Mayor Gerald Desmond is exalted ruler of the lodge.



FIRST NIGHTERS on stage at \$5,500,000 Millikan High School watch carpenters working 100 feet above ground. Eddie Sargent, 14, of 3774 Charlemagne Ave., student body president at Marshall Junior High, and Sandy Coots, 14, of 3605 Faust Ave., art commissioner at Marshall, will enroll in initial class at school under construction at Belen St. and Palo Verde Ave. It is scheduled for opening next September.—(Staff Photos by Don Webster.)



DANIEL T. BRICE
Council Stamp



PAUL T. STRADER
Panel OK

Girl Scouts Observe 21 Years of Growth

The period of March 11 to 17 has been proclaimed Girl Scout Week by Mayors George Vermillion, Frank Vaughan and Angelo Iacoboni of Long Beach, Signal Hill and Lakewood, respectively, the three cities of Long Beach Area Council.

The proclamations mark the coming of age of Long Beach Area Council, established 21 years ago as an agency of the Community Chest. The week's observance also hails the 45th birthday of Girl Scouting in the United States.

Adult volunteers will observe the national anniversary by financial contribution toward the fund to restore the birthplace at Savannah, Ga., of Juliette Low, founder of Girl Scouts of America.

Mailing of the council's annual report coincides with the anniversary. Based on a 20-year comparison, the report points up the growth of Girl Scouting in the Long Beach Area.

In 1935 there were 12 troops



for 282 Brownies and Intermediate Scouts, 86 adult volunteers, one professional staff member and one half-time clerical worker. At the close of 1935 there were 405 troops for 9064 Brownies, intermediate and senior Scouts, 3753 adult volunteers, five professional staff members and three clerical workers.

Bombardment Set

The Navy warned Saturday it would conduct shore bombardment exercises on San Clemente Island Wednesday and Thursday. Yachtsmen and fishermen were advised to stay away from the island area.

2,440 Will Register for Fall Opening

By WARRIN WALTERS

Within six months workers will trudge proudly away from the construction site at Belen St. and Palo Verde Ave. and Millikan High School will be ready to open its doors to 2,440 students.

And the students who pour into the gleaming buildings this September will inaugurate traditions at the first high school planned and constructed as a complete unit in three decades of Long Beach history.

The youngsters will be the finishing touch to a high school built on an expansive 35.2-acre site at a cost of 5 1/2 million dollars.

Millikan High School, glistening in its newness, represents another step forward in the race to keep school construction abreast of growing enrollments.

Another lap in the race will be completed a year from this September when Millikan's sister school, Lakewood High, will be opened at Bricrest Ave. and Centralia St.

BOTH HIGH SCHOOLS will represent the ultimate in overall planning and the ultimate in attention paid to minute details. The word for the planning—a 12-million-dollar word representing the combined cost of the schools—is functionalism.

As one administrator explained, the design of the schools embodies the latest in the relation of the educational needs of the students to the purpose for which each building has been constructed.

According to Harry J. Moore, assistant superintendent of high schools, the thousands of hours in planning behind the Millikan school is a story in itself.

It is a story of administrators meeting with teachers and principals to discuss specific features to be incorporated in the classrooms, shops, the gymnasiums and the auditorium. It is a story in which the experience and suggestions of teachers flowered into physical facilities which will be translated into more effective learning on the part of students.

THE OVERALL PLANNING adds up to eight major buildings including:

Three classroom units with a total of 89 classrooms, an auditorium with a seating capacity of 1,700, a centrally located cafeteria and a health and play unit consisting of the physical education facilities.

The health and play unit includes the boys' and girls' gymnasiums, swimming pools, an orthopedic unit and the playing field for football and track, tennis and volley ball courts, a teacher seating 5,000—all equipped with lighting for night time use.

Millikan High School has been planned to accommodate 3,000 students and provisions have been made to expand it for use by 4,000 students.

THE INFINITE PLANNING on a large and small scale means to students:

Ceramic-tiled walls along the corridors which can be easily cleaned and maintained. An example of a slightly higher initial expenditure to cut down thousands of dollars.

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R. S. GUNWARDENE
Institute Guest

Ceylon Envoy to Speak on 'Asian Scene'

R. S. Gunewardene, ambassador to the United States from Ceylon and newly appointed permanent representative to the United Nations, will speak on "The Asian Scene" at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, climaxing the Long Beach World Affairs Institute at First Congregational Church.

The institute will be under the joint auspices of the Long Beach Council of Churches and the American Friends Service Committee.

The Sinhalese leader also will address Long Beach Rotary Club Wednesday noon in Hotel Lafayette.

Gunewardene was appointed ambassador for Ceylon in the United States in January, 1934, and presented his credentials to the President in March, 1934.

PRIOR to his appointment as ambassador, he was Ceylon's first minister plenipotentiary and envoy extraordinary in Rome. A graduate of London University in arts, he has held senior teaching posts at five colleges.

The ambassador was a founder member of the Ceylon National Congress, a group that led the movement for political reform in Ceylon and served as minister in the cabinet in independent Ceylon's first parliament.

He was accredited as an observer to the United Nations General Assembly and entrusted by his government with the mission of effecting Ceylon's entry into the United Nations Organization. Admission obtained in December, 1935, he now is Ceylon's permanent delegate to the United Nations. The queen conferred a knighthood on him last January for distinguished services to Ceylon.

GEORGE E. DOTSON, director of City College, will be chairman of the evening meeting.

Clarence E. Pickett, executive secretary emeritus of the American Friends Service Committee, a member of the recent Quaker Mission to Russia, will speak on "The Russian Scene" at 4:30 p.m. Dr. Reuben F. Pieters, minister of First Presbyterian Church, will be chairman.

Lakewood C of C to Install New Officers at Dinner Fete

New officers of the Greater Lakewood Chamber of Commerce will be installed at dinner-dance ceremonies Wednesday at 8 p.m. in Lakewood Country Club.

Judge Roberta Butzbach of Los Cerritos, Municipal Court, will preside over the installation of officers and directors.

SOME 300 community and civic leaders are expected to attend the affair.

Among dignitaries invited to the ceremonies are Supervisor Herbert C. Legg, Lakewood Mayor Angelo M. Iacoboni, Long Beach Councilwoman Ruth Bach, Capt. Leslie Haight, commander of the Norwalk sheriff's station; and Lakewood Councilmen Gene Nebeker, William Burns, George Nye Jr. and Robert Baker.

Jimmy Whitmore and his orchestra will play for the dance.

OFFICERS TO BE installed with President Bruce are Francis Cannon, first vice president; Roger Russell, second vice president; and Vivian Dodge, treasurer.

Reservations for the affair, open to the public, can be made at the chamber office, 4166 Norse Way. Tickets will also be available at the door for \$10 per couple.

'The Witching Hour'

Series Tells About Curfew

Curfew! A weapon in the battle against juvenile delinquency?

Or a law that makes it illegal for a teen-ager to take his girl to a Saturday night movie?

"The Witching Hour," three controversial articles on the curfew law, starts Tuesday in the Press-Telegram and Wednesday in the Independent.

Every teen-ager will want to know for whom the curfew bells toll. Every parent will want to read about his or her responsibility.

For the views of juvenile officers throughout the Long Beach area, for the opinions of teen-agers and parents, don't miss "The Witching Hour."



EDDIE AND SANDY Are Delighted With Millikan Auditorium, Which Will Seat 1,700 for Their Graduation.

Toeless Man Celebrates 104th Birthday

By RALPH McCLURG
DOWNEY — Frederick Lewis, 104th birthday. Friday at a party celebrating his 104th birthday. An early riser, Lewis frequently is up at 2 a.m. and spends most of his time in his flower garden. The roses are his favorite. Lewis roams the hospital grounds in his hand-powered chair. He lost his toes "in the big Colorado blizzard of 1928." He was a member of a party searching for missing school buses.

Governor Rode 44,929 Miles

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP)—State Highway Patrol Sgt. Harold Minges, Gov. Luther H. Hodges' chauffeur, figures his boss traveled 44,929 miles and 100 yards during 1955. Minges said the mileage included travel by car, train, airplane, helicopter, jet plane and ship. The governor traveled the 100 yards on a road scraper last fall through high water after being cut off at Morehead City, N.C., during hurricane Ione.

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Boys Accused of Shooting Up Preston Foster's Home

SAUGUS, Calif. (AP)—Two boys, 12 and 13, were accused Saturday of using valuable guns of actor Preston Foster to shoot up rows of bottles, lamps and windows in his ranch home.

Held in juvenile hall on bookings of suspicion of burglary and assault with a deadly weapon, the lads also are accused of firing a shot which just missed a passing motorist and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. John D. Skoog.

Sheriff Sgt. Myron E. Haynes said the boys, both probationers and wards of juvenile court, disappeared from their foster homes in Lancaster Friday. The officer

said they broke into a home and stole a .22 rifle and a .22 pistol, then went to the 600-acre Foster ranch in Bouquet Canyon.

Sgt. Haynes said the boys found a .45 revolver with silver grips inside with blue stones, a .45 Colt collector's item and, other guns at the ranch.

After breaking into the ranch home, they blasted away with the firearms at bottles, lamps and other furnishings, Haynes said, causing damage estimated at \$1,500.

The boys left the ranch, where no one was at home, and one of them fired a shot which zipped through a window of Skoog's car, the man told officers.

The boys were arrested early Saturday at their homes.

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Ship Arrivals, Departures

ACTIVE VESSELS IN PORT SATURDAY

Vessel	From Operator	Date To Sail For
Bronxville	232-D Barber Line	Mar. 11 San Fran.
Berganger	LB-51 Interocean	Mar. 12 Antwerp
Charles S. Jones	LB-57 Richfield Oil	Mar. 11 Seattle
China Bear	24 Pac. Far East	May 16 San Fran.
Coco Bay	200 Twin Isles	Mar. 11 Coos Bay
Constitution State	LB-9 States Marine	Mar. 11 San Fran.
Deerleyk	190 Roland America	Mar. 12 San Fran.
Edward Luckenbach	225-B Luckenbach Line	Mar. 14 San Fran.
Howard Olson	200 Oliver J. Olson	Mar. 10 San Diego
Harry Luckenbach	200-P Luckenbach Line	Mar. 12 Seattle
Hawaiian Pilot	195 Matson Nav. Co.	Mar. 12 Honolulu
Joseph Silverbeam	LB-29 Java Pac. & Roper	Mar. 14 San Fran.
Jonian Seafarer	LB-29 Java Pac. & Roper	Mar. 12 Seattle
Indian Bear	LB-6 Pac. Far East	Mar. 11 San Diego
Jonian Bear	LB-6 Pac. Far East	Mar. 11 San Fran.
Lions Gate	51 Johnson Line	Mar. 11 San Fran.
Minerva	158 United S/S Co.	Mar. 11 Antwerp
Minnesota	172 The Texas Co.	Mar. 11 Seattle
Pacific Northwest	145 Furness Line	Mar. 10 Antwerp
Port Arthur	LB-54 Calmar Line	Mar. 12 San Fran.
Santa Flavia	33 Grace Line	Mar. 12 Buenos Aires
Steel Designer	LB-7 Ishihama Line	Mar. 12 San Fran.
Tops Tois	LB-5 States Marine	Mar. 10 Bremen
Ventura	160 Ozanale S/S Co.	Mar. 11 Pago Pago
Wm. H. Carruth	W.C. Trans-Oceanic	Mar. 10 Baltimore
World Legion	LB-31 Lark Bros.	Inciner. Yokohama
Wm. H. Peabody	232-B Weyerhaeuser	Mar. 11 San Fran.
Yamaguchi Maru	LB-3 Yamaguchi	Mar. 11 Cristobal

VESSELS DUE SATURDAY

Vessel	From Operator	Due to Sail
Indiana, 173	Port Arthur The Texas Co.	Indef.
Romulus, 174	Pacarnovo Latin America Line	Mar. 12

VESSELS DUE TODAY

Vessel	From Operator	Due to Sail
Atlanta, 147	Golfito United Fruit	Mar. 12
Argofox, 148	Vancouver, Last Ltd.	Mar. 12
Astoria Maru, LB-10	Yokohama Kokusai Line	Mar. 12
Alaska Cedar, 253	Newport W. R. Chamberlin	Indef.
David E. Day, LB-17	Seattle Richfield Oil	Indef.
Ekaterini G. Ane	Vancouver Orion Shipp. & Trad.	Mar. 11
Joelsson Maru, 11	San Fran. Mitsui Line	Mar. 13
Joshua Hendy, 217	Coastwise Joshua Hendy	Indef.
Kerrigan IV, 107	Santa Rosalia Boreo Estudios	Indef.
Kerrigan IV, 107	Magdalena Bay Epiphany Traders	Mar. 12
Nautis, 101	Norfolk Sugarway Terminals	Mar. 11
Santa Elena, 35	Guatemala Grace Line	Mar. 12
Widgeawake, LB-19	San Fran. States Marine	Mar. 12

Soviet Workers Get Off Early

MOSCOW (AP)—Soviet workers got off two hours early Saturday.

Most of them spent their new found leisure milling around downtown streets.

The new government decree shortening the 48-hour work week two hours on Saturday and on evenings before holidays went into effect Saturday.

Evening Moscow gave its whole front page to revised transport schedules to take care of the early exodus of workers. Television programs were boosted by two hours and other entertainment features tailored to meet the new needs of the workers.

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Sir Laurence Olivier directed and starred in this movie which you will see on TV before it is released to the movie theaters of America. In the cast are Sir Cedric Hardwicke, Sir Ralph Richardson and Sir John Gielgud, with music by Sir William Walton. The producer was the late Sir Alexander Korda.

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At intermission Dr. Frank C. Baxter (CBS' star), Shakespearean authority and wit, will discuss the production and the history that is revealed.

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Famed Author on (2)

the embattled time while on (2), "Ed Sullivan" offers Dorothy Hayden's Irish Steppers in native dances of Erin; Amru Sami, Indian singer; comedian Jimmy Komack; Unus, who balances on one finger; singer Dick Duane; The Marvels; Lydia Lynch and her dance trio; and the Olympic champion skaters, Tenley Albright and Hayes Allen Jenkins.

DRAMA—Franchot Tone stars as the hunch-backed Charles P. Steinmetz, a world-renowned scientist, on the "G.E. Theatre" at 9 p.m. on (2). Steinmetz arrived in the U. S. in 1889 with only a cheap watch and a crippled body and became one of the top geniuses in the field of electricity. Hurd Hatfield, Philip Coolidge and Mildred Natwick head the cast when "Alfred Hitchcock Presents" on (2) at 9:30 p.m. the tale of two young Frenchmen who plan the perfect murder in order to get the inheritance of a wealthy aunt. Kim Stanley stars in the role of a courageous man who risks his life to save the lives of Jewish children in an Austrian concentration camp in World War II during "Goodyear Playhouse" on (4) at 9 p.m. Howard Duff, Beverly Garland and Robert Middleton are starred on "Front Row Center" at 1 p.m. over (2) in a story of police numbers racketeers and love. Duff portrays the cop, of course. Whether an Indian will keep his word and appear for his own hanging is the suspenseful question during "Frontier" on (4) at 7:30 p.m. "Loretta Young Show" on (4) at 10 p.m. has Loretta Young portraying a sheriff's wife in a tale of a lynching that fails and a murderer that is caught.

8 P.M. TOSSUP—Gale Storm is hostess to Stan Freberg, Dave Burns, Bert Lahr, Jonathan Winters and the three State Brothers on (4) at 8 p.m.

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8:00 A. M.
1-Lamp Unto My Feet
2-Rocket to Stardom
3-Hollywood Backstage
4-News
5-9:00 A. M.
6-Look Up and Live
7-Symbols of Love
8-Western Movie: "Gun
9-Randolph Scott
10-Mystery Hunter
11-Crime Smashers
12-Gale Storm
13-Sunday Theater
14-The Second Mrs. Wadsworth
15-Military Brook
16-Get Out You, George
17-Kat
18-Dignity of Faith
19-Frontiers of Faith
20-Film Short
21-11 Film Short
22-10:00 A. M.
23-Sunday Morning Movie
24-Strange Adventure
25-American Forum
26-Sunday Western
27-Sunday Ghost
28-Sunday Crabb
29-Help for the House-
30-Hunter
31-Early Date at Movie:
32-Sunday 1:00 P. M.
33-Don DeLoach
34-King
35-God We Trust
36-Peter Cook
37-Peter Cook
38-Hollywood Backstage
39-11:00 A. M.
40-King
41-King
42-King
43-King
44-King
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Realtor Week Observance to Stress Code of Ethics

Wide observance will be given this week to National Realtor Week.

Long Beach, Bellflower and Orange County realty boards all have special events planned to better inform the public about Realtors and the code of ethics which they must follow.

Morris Holmquist, president of the Long Beach Board of Realtors, explains that Realtors are those real estate brokers who have taken on the duty of providing individual and community services beyond the call of ordinary commerce.

These obligations, immensely important to the persons dealing with and through Realtors, arise from the Realtor's membership in a local board and in the National Association of Real Estate Boards, he said. And, only by membership in these bodies may a broker use the term Realtor.

"IN JOINING a local and national Realtor organizations, the incoming broker member pledges himself to act in accord with the Realtor's strict code of ethics which is based upon the Golden Rule and embodies these words: 'Whatsoever ye would that men should do unto you, even so do you also unto them,' Holmquist explained.

"The standards of this code are higher than those set forth in state license laws, and the local board is empowered to see to it that its members live up to its provisions. Those cited for violation of the code's terms face loss of membership.

"Here is what the code says of those entitled—by membership in the local and national

Realtor groups—to use the title Realtor: "The term Realtor has come to connote competence, fair dealing, and high integrity resulting from adherence to a lofty ideal of moral conduct in business relations. No inducement of profit and no instructions from clients ever can justify departure from this ideal, or from the injunctions of this code."

"To qualify for membership in local and national organizations, the broker must have proven competence. And in joining he pledges himself to maintain and improve his knowledge of real estate for the benefit of his clients and the community."

GOV. KNIGHT has designated March 11-17 as "Realtor Week." It was announced by John Cotton, president of the California Real Estate Association.

The president of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, Clarence M. Turley, of St. Louis, will make appearances in several California cities during the week. Engagements of the NAREB president are scheduled in San Bernardino, Los Angeles, San Diego and San Francisco.

In designating "Realtor Week" Knight said, "The magnificent and consistent development of California since it became part of the United States is a source of never ending amazement to all who are not familiar with the immediate details of our growth. Millions of people from other parts of the Republic and from every section of the earth have come here, established themselves as integral parts of our society and have helped to form a commonwealth and a heritage which have provided example and inspiration throughout the world."

"The orderly development of metropolitan areas and rural communities has been an important factor in the phenomenon

of California's growth. A large measure of responsibility for this planning has been assumed by men and women in the real estate business. They have rendered valuable service to the people of California by facilitating a greater volume of home ownership, property development and commercial activity than would otherwise have been possible. March 11-17, 1956, has been designated as Realtor Week in California, and I hope that my fellow Californians will take advantage of this occasion to become more familiar with the manifold contributions of California's economy."

Nothing Down for Vets on Kuri's Homes

One of the few remaining units where veterans need no down payment, California Garden Homes at Cerritos and Gilbert Ave., in nearby Orange County, are attracting a rush of buyers, reports the Don Coleman Co., exclusive sales agents.

Developed and built by A. Anthony Kuri, the homes are all fully landscaped and fenced.

In either 3 or 4-bedroom models, each with 2 baths, the homes are located on lots large enough to accommodate swimming pools. Each has a roomy 2-car garage, entertainment sized patio, ash paneling in living room, sliding wall of glass, built-in Convertible, Martha Washington built-in range and oven, built-in Nutone range hood and vent, built-in dishwasher, large dining area.

From Long Beach visitors may drive east on Spring St., which becomes Cerritos, to the corner of Gilbert Ave., where model homes and the sales office are located.

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Opening Monday will be the completely remodeled women's fashion center of Sears Downtown Long Beach store. All fixtures and mannequins are new.

Fashion Center in Sears Remodeled; Opens Monday

Sears downtown Long Beach completely remodeled women's fashion center will get Easter and spring fashions off to a good start with a grand opening Monday. The newly enlarged and completely modernized style section is designed to provide easier, more pleasant shopping.

Wider aisles permit freer passage and more comfortable browsing. The new mannequins present the newest creations to proper advantage and the new

Will Select Miss Realtor

Finals in the contest to select Miss Realtor of 1956 will take place at the weekly breakfast meeting of the Long Beach Board of Realtors Tuesday morning in Lafayette Hotel. Six girls to compete in the finals were chosen last week. The two runners-up will be recognized as Miss Multiple Listings.

NLB Realty Group to Hear Lyle Ellis

"Contracts and Contingencies" will be the subject discussed at the meeting of the North Long Beach Real Estate Club Thursday morning at Mayo's Cafe, 5335 Cherry Ave. Lyle Ellis of the Great Western Savings and Loan will be the speaker. Ruby Peterson is the program chairman.

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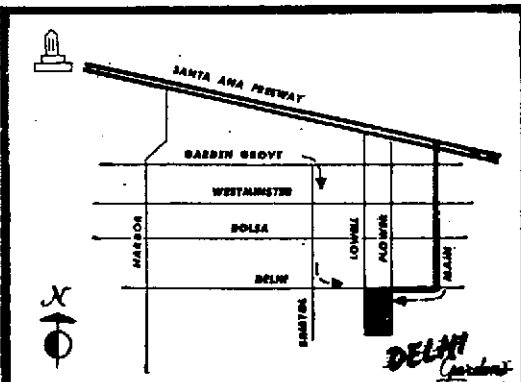
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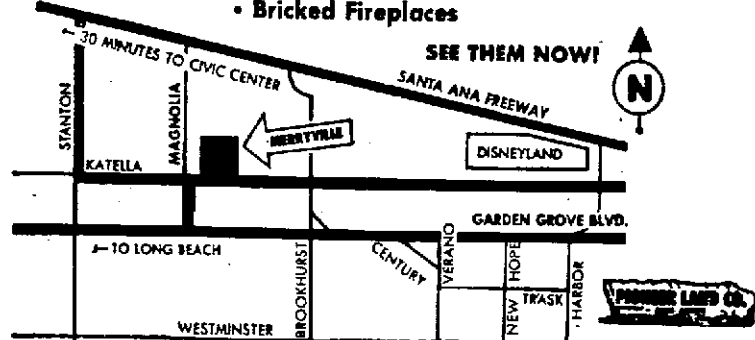
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From Los Angeles, drive out Santa Ana Freeway to Stanton Ave. (Highway 39) in mid Buena Park. Turn right to Katella then left to Merryville Homes. From Long Beach, go straight out 7th Street (Garden Grove Blvd.) to Stanton Ave. then left to Katella and right to Merryville Homes.



Homestead Gardens Sales Are Soaring

Stepped up sales to both veterans and non-vets were reported last week at Homestead Gardens, new Orange County community of 3 and 4-bedroom, 2-bath homes on Verano St., just north of Westminster Ave.

Ease of qualification plus chance to move in within 10 days has increased buyers' interest, according to Walker & Lee, Inc., sales agents.

Vets' terms, they reported, are nothing down but low costs and impounds, while non-vets can buy for as little as \$950 down, plus costs and impounds, with FHA terms offered. Vets' monthly payments are from \$56.49, principal and interest.

Highlights of the grand opening, which continues today, is the display of 2 model homes with furnishings by Aaron Schultz.

THE HOMES BOAST such features as 8-foot sliding glass walls, modern fold doors in some models, sliding wardrobe closet doors, a snack bar in addition to a spacious dining room and thermostat-controlled heating.

Priced from \$11,150, the homes feature mahogany kitchen cabinets, Waste-King garbage pul-

verators, steel casement windows, fiber-glass insulation, acoustic ceilings, lath and plaster walls, extra large garage with storage space, wide driveways, weather-stripped doors, king-size stall showers with glass doors and big 7,200 to 8,200-square-foot landscaped home sites.

Dr. John Allen Smith, supervisor of research and vocational guidance for the Los Angeles school system will be speaker at the National Office Management Association "Education Night" Tuesday evening, starting at 6:15 at the Lafayette Hotel.

Dr. Smith recently completed a year's study in India as a Fulbright Scholarship Professor.

He spent his time in India at the University of Delhi and visited almost every part of that country and became acquainted with the many segments of people who make up its population.

His subject will be "India's Problems of Education."

Among educators who will be guests of NOMA at this meeting will be Dean R. R. Johnston and Dean J. Everett Hollingsworth of Long Beach City College and Dean Carl Gregory of Long Beach State College. In addition the principals of all Long Beach High Schools, including St. Anthony's, have been invited. The 12 High School students who won the NOMA spelling proficiency certificates will also be present to receive their awards.

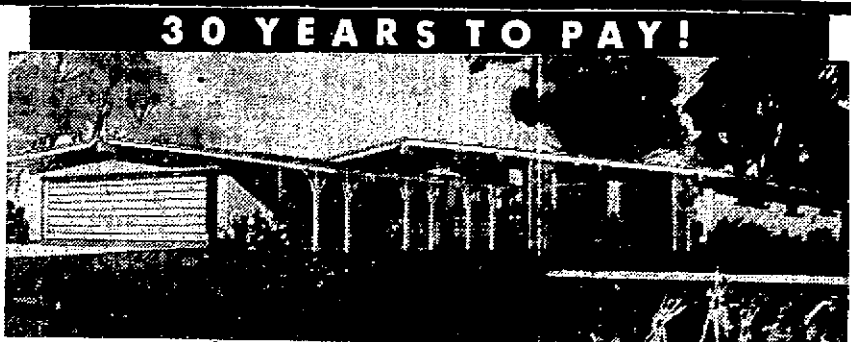
Bob Agnew, president, will preside. There will be a social hour starting at 6:15.



HOMESTEAD GARDENS

Shown above is one of many home stylings offered vets and non-vets at Homestead Gardens, new community of 3 and 4-bedroom, 2-bath residences on Verano St., just north of Westminster Ave.

Visitors from Long Beach are directed to follow 7th St., which becomes Garden Grove Blvd., to Westminster to the model homes.



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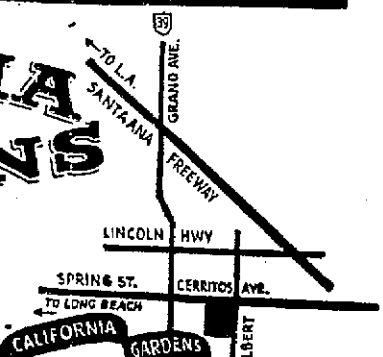
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New Terms Appeal

New financing arrangements introduced at Shamrock Park have proven very popular, announced Frank Hart, general sales manager for Walker and Lee, sales agents for the Garden Grove development.

"Under these new terms, veterans may purchase a beautiful 3-bedroom home and pay only \$145 to move in," Hart said.

Purchasers have available such needed appliances as Westing-

house refrigerators, laundromat, California's indoor-outdoor living. Shamrock Park is reached from Los Angeles and northern points by taking the Santa Ana Freeway to Harbor and turning south. From Long Beach, take Seventh Street (Garden Grove Blvd.) and turn south at Harbor to Shamrock Park model homes.

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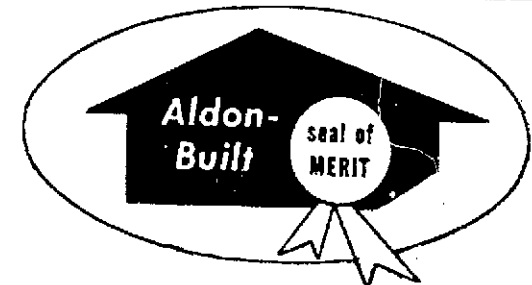
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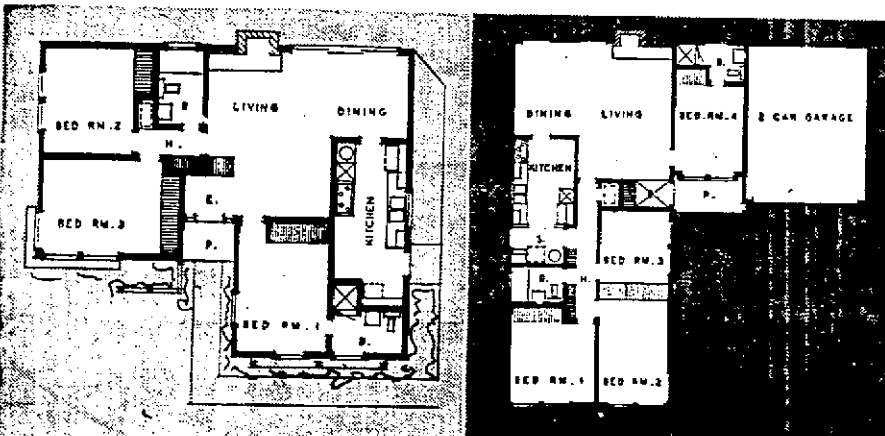
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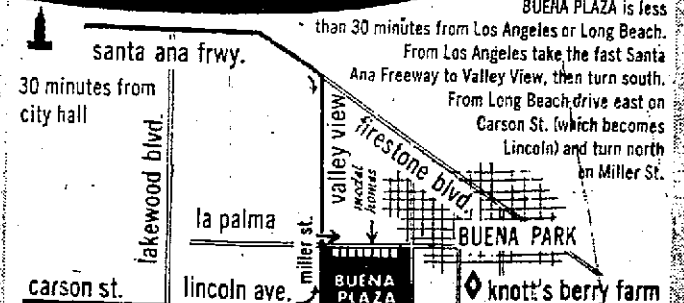
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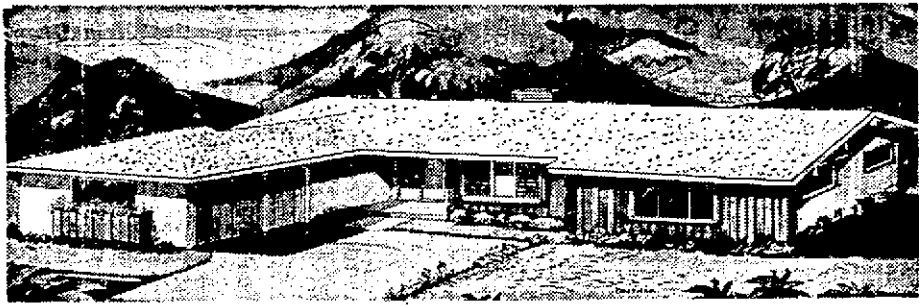
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LA HABRA HILLS

Shown is architect's rendering of one of many new luxury-equipped homes now rising at La Habra Hills, northwest corner Whittier Blvd. and Walnut St., in La Habra. Special advance showing of the new homes begin this weekend. VA and FHA terms are offered.

Expect Quick Sales in La Habra Hills

Continuing large crowds are anticipated this weekend at La Habra Hills, new community of estate-class homes at the northwest corner of Whittier Blvd. and Walnut St. in La Habra, according to Albert Gersten, developer.

Gersten reported heavy sales last week when many visitors were attracted to the development by the display of 5 furnished model homes, all furnished by C. Tony Pereira. The models will be open daily for visitors.

Ed Welch, sales agent, said he expected an early sell-out of the 181 luxury-planned dwellings because of their spaciousness, large lots and many special features.

ALSO REPORTED was a wide-

ing rooms. All have 2 complete baths.

THE VARIOUS models, Welch pointed out, offer from 1465 to 1522 square feet of actual living area and many of the lots are lovely view sites with commanding views of the surrounding terrain.

Among the many features are built-in gas oven and range, automatic washer-dryers, automatic dishwashers, colored bath fixtures, oversize showers with glass doors, 75,000 to 90,000 BTU forced air heating with thermostat controls, ash paneling in living rooms, steel casement windows, double sliding glass doors in the living rooms and two eight-foot sliding glass doors in family rooms.

Some Choice Homes Left in Havenwood

Located in the heart of Garden Grove, the unique development of Havenwood Homes still has a few attractive models for sale, the developers reported Saturday.

Only 35 of the customized homes were built and they embodied 18 different models which completely removed any tract look.

In 3 bedrooms with 2 baths, the homes are fully priced at \$11,900 to \$12,400. Payments approximate \$62 per month including principal and interest.

The homes have hardwood flooring, decorator colors, forced-air heat with thermostat controls, rich mahogany cabinets and garages are attached in some models, detached in others. Ceramic tile is used throughout.

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out and all windows have aluminum sash. Sliding glass doors lead to the large patio areas. Veterans need no down payment except costs and impounds to buy these homes which are within walking distance of stores and schools.

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ANAHEIM HOME

Shown is interior view of one of 14 contemporary architectural designs offered at Paradise Square, new community of 157 landscaped 4-bedroom, 3-bedroom and family room, 2-bath homes in Anaheim on Broadway St., 2 blocks west of Euclid Ave.

Free Carpeting to Buyer

Offer of free wall-to-wall carpeting to buyers on FHA terms. Also near at hand are 3 free junior colleges while the Paradise Square, located 4 blocks from the new Broadway Department Store shopping center in Anaheim.

Also stimulating sales to both vets and non-vets, according to Martin Friedman, head of the sponsoring Tedmar Construction Co., is immediate occupancy, as well as such added features as landscaping, fencing, a lawn sprinkler system and new built-in kitchen appliances, including a rotisserie.

Paradise Square, he explained, is just 2 blocks from a grade school, near the Anaheim civic and shopping center, high schools,

city parks, churches and amusement centers. Also near at hand are 3 free junior colleges while the Paradise Square, located 4 blocks from the new Broadway Department Store shopping center in Anaheim.

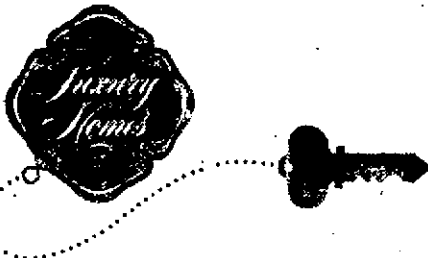
OFFERED IN A choice of 3-bedroom and family room or 4-bedroom models, all with 2 baths, the homes are still available to vets for nothing down, except costs and impounds. Non-vets can choose between FHA or conventional loan terms with 10 per cent down.

The dwellings, which are located on Broadway, 2 blocks west of Euclid Ave., are on large lots laid out on traffic-free curved streets with lights, walks and trees to create a park-like setting.

For NON-VETS! and vets who have used their eligibility

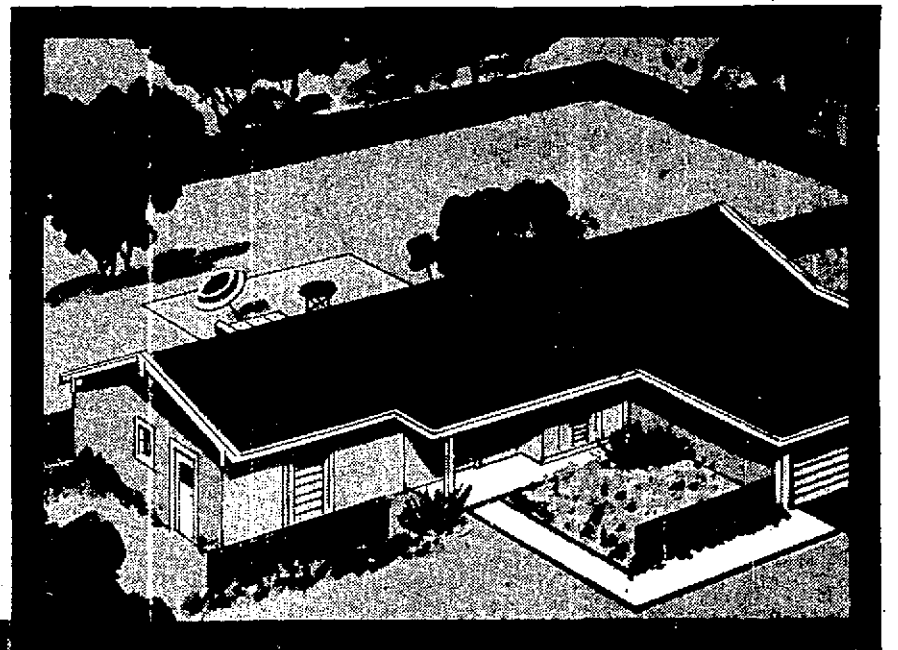
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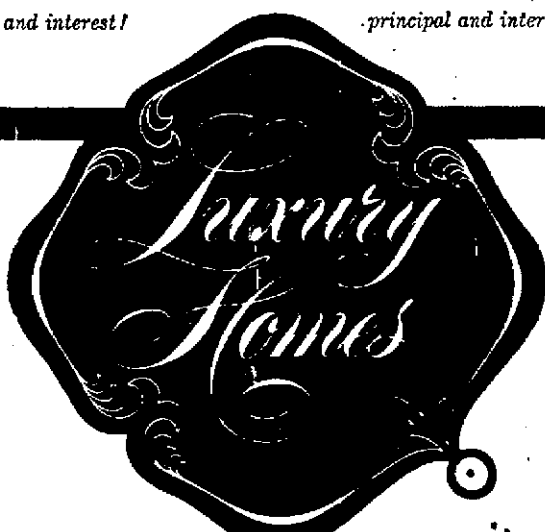
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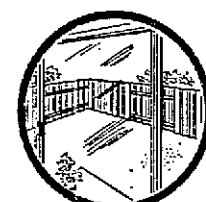
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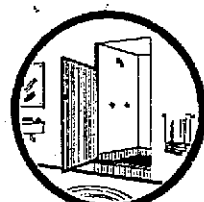
5 adorable ponies! ... plenty of free rides for everyone! Yes, we'll take care of the children while you leisurely browse through "Luxury Homes" five furnished models!



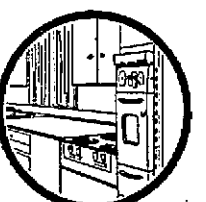
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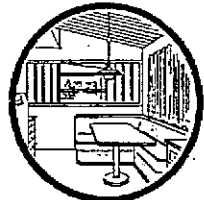
STALL SHOWER
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OVEN AND RANGE
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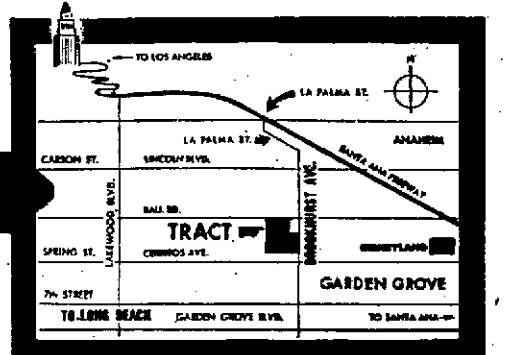
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The Luxury Home of Your Dreams
Is Ready and Waiting For You!

VETS \$149
moves you in

ORANGEWOOD MANOR

LAST CHANCE

\$295 PER MONTH

IF YOU EARN

YOU MAY *Still* QUALIFY

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Prices Are Going Up! Lumber is already up 10% — And so are many other building materials. Here's your chance to get a modern 1956 Home at the low 1955 price!

- ★ 3 & 4 BEDROOMS
- ★ 2 BATHS
- ★ BUILT-IN RANGE & OVEN
- ★ FIREPLACES INSIDE & OUT

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

ORANGEWOOD MANOR

HOW TO GO

FROM LONG BEACH drive out 7th Street (Garden Grove Blvd.) and turn north on Magnolia. FROM LOS ANGELES take the Santa Ana Freeway and turn south on Magnolia 4 miles to Orangewood Manor.

Buena Plaza's Final Unit Grand Opening Continues

Grand opening of the last big unit of 250 Aldon-built homes at Buena Plaza, begun last weekend and scheduled for continuance today, brought record crowds and impressive sales in the new \$50,000,000 planned community as thousands visited the 8 furnished model homes typifying the advanced 1956 Triumph Series with 3 and 4 big bedrooms and 2 complete baths.

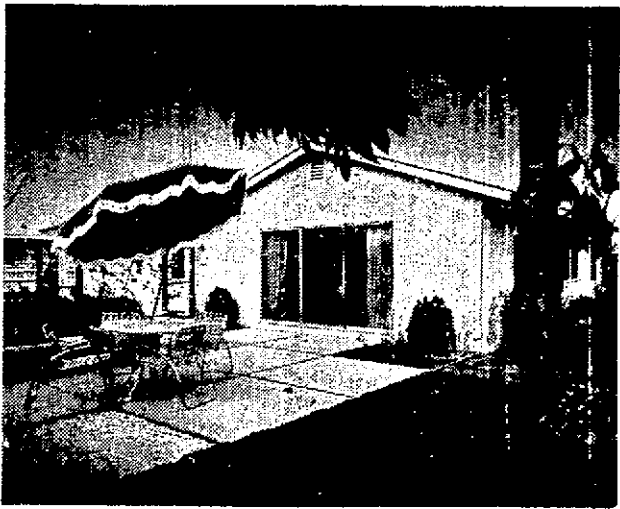
"Unquestionably one of our most successful grand openings," a topflight Aldon official reported, "this event bore special interest for home seekers because the 250 homes now rising at Buena Plaza are the very last which will be built in that location, and in this unusually popular Aldon series at Buena Park, just off the handy Santa Ana Freeway, on La Palma Ave., east of Miller St.

"All have built-in Western-Holly gas ranges and ovens in decorator colors, and all are offered on attractive special terms to both vets and nonvets."

"Buyers are responding with alacrity," a spokesman said, "to the famed Aldon attention to important, individualizing detail—especially noticeable in such items as the richly-textured rare wood paneling, exquisite wallpaper, cedar shingle sidewalls, varied roof pitches, wide overhangs and interesting window treatments."

ALL THESE features and many more, it was noted, are reflected in the 8 model homes, with decor by Aaron Schultz, on view daily and Sunday as typical of the 31 diversified stylings available among the 250 new homes in the last big unit of Buena Plaza.

Vets are buying the last of the



PATIO TREATMENT—What can be done with outdoor living at Buena Plaza is reflected above in this patio view at the model home display on La Palma Ave., east of Miller St., just off Santa Ana Freeway, Buena Park.

Buena Plaza homes at terms featuring nothing down but costs and impounds of only \$109 to move in, and from \$86.67 a month for principal and interest, according to E. "Billy" Hamburg, general sales agent, who described these terms as the "lowest anywhere for homes of similar quality construction."

At the same time, Hamburg reported, sales to nonvets have risen to high levels based upon the popularity of terms as low as \$990 down, plus nominal costs and impounds.

PARTICULARLY appealing to housewives among buyers, it was noted, have been the built-in ranges and eye-level ovens as well as the custom-designed fireplaces of brick or slumpstone

with raised hearths, and "such other Aldon-pioneered features as thermostat-controlled forced air heating, sliding walls of glass in living rooms, Higgins oak block floors and spacious 2-car garages.

Candy Stick Lane Ask No Down of Vet

"Under-priced on today's market" is the consensus of home seekers at Candy Stick Lane Estates, development of rustic 3-bedroom, 2-bath homes in Garden Grove, it was reported yesterday.

No down payment except costs and impounds is asked of veterans, and the full price is just \$12,875. Liberal FHA terms are available.

Situated in an exclusive residential district, the community is conveniently near to a new multi-million dollar shopping center, according to the Pioneer Land Co., sales agents for the Galee Development Corp.

A half-dozen model homes, one of them furnished, are open to prospective buyers daily.

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY is accented at the development. Key feature in the homes is a distinctive planter-view fireplace, heading a list which includes covered patios, spacious breakfast nook area, separate service porch, thermostatically controlled heat, hardwood floors, and master bedroom suite with private bath and stall shower.

Candy Stick Lane Estates is reached by driving from Long Beach out 7th St. (Garden Grove Blvd.) to Wright St. Turn north (left) to Chapman, then right to Medina and the development.

Just in Case

BOSTON (UP)—Massachusetts' newest political club is called The Christian A. Herter-for-President-in-Case-Eisenhower Doesn't-Run-Again Club.



MOVE RIGHT IN

Immediate occupancy is available at Candy Stick Lane Estates in Garden Grove. The 3-bedroom, 2-bath homes are modestly priced and well located.

NON-VETS

\$109 DOWN

Moves you in!

Fairview Ranchos

in Santa Ana

plus impounds and closing costs

Matson Earnings Show Big Gain

SAN FRANCISCO (UP)—Matson Navigation Co. announced that its net revenue in 1955 was \$4,926,000, compared to a 1954 consolidated net profit of \$2,755,900.

Per share earnings were \$3.28 compared to \$1.84 on the same number of shares in 1954.

Randolph Sevier, Matson president, said the company's operations and earnings for 1955 "benefited from the climate of prosperity that covered the nation and Hawaii."

NON VETS while they last NOTHING DOWN

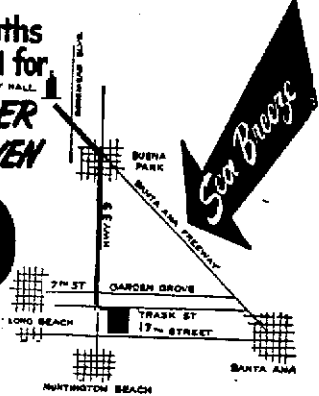
MODELS OPEN to 9 P.M.

3 Bedrooms 2 Baths
Sewers in and paid for

BUILT-IN ROPER
RANGE and OVEN

\$10,500

NOTHING DOWN!



Sea Breeze Estates

BE SURE TO SEE

Paradise SQUARE

3 blocks South of Broadway-Anaheim Store



DRAMATIC
3 bedrooms and
family room
4 bedrooms
2 baths

VETS! VETS!
LAST OF THE
30-YEAR
FINANCING
cuts still
NOTHING DOWN

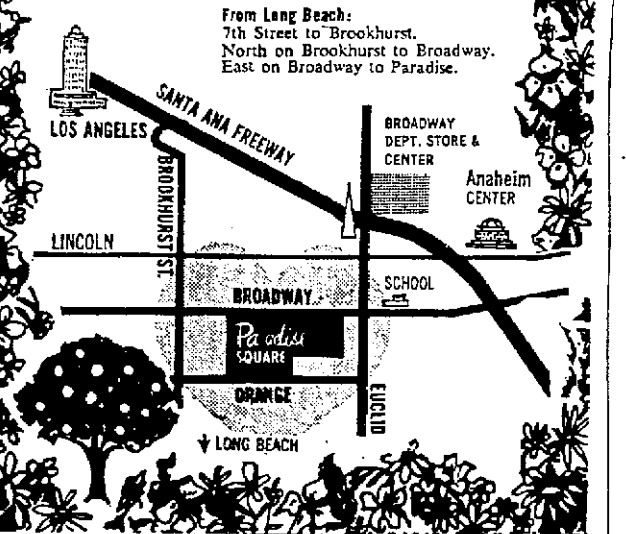
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Wall-to-Wall Carpeting
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NON-VETS . . . low as 10% DOWN

- Redwood fencing—front sprinklers & landscaping
- Huge functional family room
- O'Keefe & Merritt built-in gas range & oven
- 2 glass-enclosed stall showers
- American-Standard colored plumbing fixtures
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Heavenly Furnished Models. Open Daily to 8:30 p.m.
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IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY!



NEW

worth waiting for!

SKYLARK Terrace

the Prestige Homes
of Smog-Free
GARDEN GROVE

furnished models by
LLOYD'S
of Long Beach

Open Daily
and Sunday
'Til 9 p.m.

Square Footage from 1500
square feet

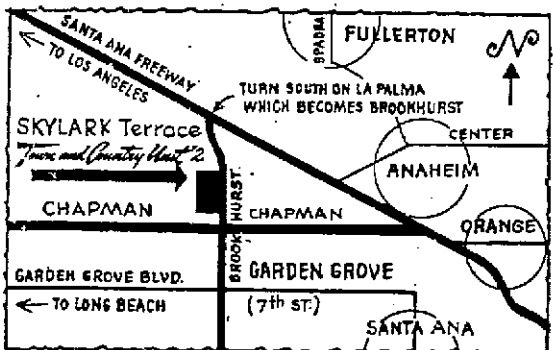
Lots average 80 feet wide

3 and 4 Bedrooms—2 Baths

VETS NO DOWN

AVAILABLE AT NOTHING DOWN TO
VETERANS EARNING FROM \$550 PER MONTH

Non-Vets only \$1900 down



HEAVY SHAKE ROOFS

- Also Colorful Rock Roofs
- 3 to 6-ft. Eave Overhangs
- Brick Trim Exteriors
- Square Footage from 1500 sq. ft.
- Lots Up to 85 Feet Wide
- 2 Pullman Style Baths
- All Electric Kitchens with Built-in Hotpoint Range and Oven
- Helpoint Dish Washer . . . Disposal . . . Exhaust Fans
- Golden Hardwood Floors — NO Slab ! !
- Genuine Lath and Plaster
- Massive Fireplaces with Raised Hearths
- Sliding Glass Lanai Walls
- 80,000-BTU Forced Air Furnaces
- Extra Spacious Closets and Cabinets
- De Luxe Inter-com and Background Music System Throughout

DIRECTIONS

Skylark Terrace is on Brookhurst just north of Chapman in beautiful Garden Grove. From Los Angeles take the Santa Ana Freeway and turn south on La Palma which becomes Brookhurst. From Long Beach, drive out 7th Street (Garden Grove Boulevard) and turn north on Brookhurst.

TIETZ CONSTRUCTION CO.

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Los Altos Homesites Available

Exclusive residential homesites, each one over 6,000 square feet and located in La Marina Estates, are being offered to the public for a limited time, according to Los Altos Realty, Inc., which re-opened sale of the sites only last week.

"The La Marina Estates lots are among the last of the choice building locations in Long Beach, and we don't expect them to remain on the market for more than two weeks," declared Rod Whaley, executive vice president of the realty firm.

The lots are all moderately priced, and are designed especially for luxury homes, he said.

Protected by exclusive building restrictions, the homesites are at Palo Verde Ave. and Anaheim Rd. in the community of Los Altos, and are secluded behind a 6-foot concrete block wall. Extensive landscaping around the development also serves as a screen for additional privacy.

BECAUSE THE lots are within the city of Long Beach, municipal facilities and services are available, including gas, water, police and fire protection. The homesites are also fully improved with curbs, gutters, sidewalks, street lights, sewers, and paved streets already installed.

Easy Terms for Vets on Large Homes

Offered large 4-bedroom or 3-bedroom homes, each with 2 baths, for no down payment to costs, Rancho Bel-Air in Westminster is attracting many buyers.

With 30-year terms arranged for the vets, their monthly payments will be only \$67.50 for principal and interest.

Large crowds the past week have acclaimed the new Raven & Spiegel development as one of the most outstanding in the area.

Located only 10 minutes from Long Beach, the homes feature hardwood floors on raised foundations; genuine lath and plaster construction; floor to ceiling fireplaces in some plans and all have forced air heat, thermostatically controlled with fan for summer cooling.

Colored built-in oven and range is optional. Expensive flagstone and brick planters add to the beauty of the homes, some of which have brick veneer across the fronts.

From Long Beach visitors drive east on 7th St. to Los Alamitos Ave., the first road on the right after crossing the San Gabriel River. Turn right to Westminster and 1 mile left to the furnished models.

Luxury Items Spur Walnut Manor Sales

Walnut Manor Homes announced that more than 50 per cent of their homes are sold and the rapid sales program is attributed to the outstanding array of unusual features found throughout the 3 and 4-bedroom homes.

To reach Walnut Manor, go east on the Santa Ana Freeway to Walnut St. in Anaheim, then south on Walnut St. one block to models. Walnut St. is midway between Lincoln and Ball Rd.

Walnut Manor's quality construction boasts genuine lath and plaster, oak floors on raised foundations, steel windows, forced air heat with summer fan and Waste King garbage disposers.

The glamorous touch is added by the extensive use of ceramic tile in the kitchens and baths, including stall showers tiled from floor to ceiling. There is Philippine mahogany paneling on the living room walls, folding louvre doors leading to the 'den, and sliding walls of glass that open for indoor-outdoor patio living. The kitchen cabinets may be had in Philippine mahogany or birch.

Vets may still purchase for no money down, except small costs and imposts, with monthly payments from \$66.60 including principal and interest. Low FHA terms are available to non-vets. These 3 and 4-bedroom, 2-bath homes are priced from \$13,600 to \$14,500.

Members Tour Torrance Plant

Seventy-five members of National Association of Cost Accountants, Long Beach Chapter, and guests were recently conducted on a tour of the National Supply Co. plant in Torrance.

Fred W. Mill, president of Long Beach NACC and division controller and assistant secretary of National Supply, together with his staff pointed out the great strides in production and administrative efficiency which have taken place in this industry.

CONVERTIBLE FAMILY ROOM FEATURES AWARD HOMES' NEWEST UNIT FOR VETERANS

Grand Opening Today — No Down Payment for Vets

**14 New 1956 Designs with 3 Bedrooms,
Family Room, 2 Baths, 2-Car Garages in
Latest De Luxe Series Award Homes**

A new convertible Family Room highlights today's Grand Opening of Award Homes, de luxe series for veterans, Unit 2, Golden West Street and Garden Grove Boulevard. Veterans need make no down payment on these newest Award Homes.

Providing double value for veterans, the new multi-purpose Family Room, adjacent to the King-size Ranch Kitchen, has many uses. By day it is a step-saving, informal dining area; at night it magically becomes a warm, friendly "Tap Room." Or it may be a play area for children by day—and presto!—a perfect TV room at night. Additional twin uses are a daytime play area for grown-ups, an ideal nighttime recreation room.



CONVERTIBLE FAMILY ROOM. Today's opening of Award Homes, de luxe series for veterans, unit two, stars this totally new concept in modern living. (Above) On this side of King-size ranch kitchen is Award Homes' new multi-purpose Family Room. A dining or play area by day, it converts to a recreation room, party room, or TV room at night. Result is flexible home and spacious "open" feel.

(Right) Kitchen can be closed off by screen when Mother has the girls over for lunch in the Family Room; Room converts to a handy, informal bar for the evening party the same day.

Veterans may view this Award Homes feature today till 9 p.m. at Golden West Street and Garden Grove Boulevard. No down payment for Veterans (just small closing cost). Monthly payments from \$61.93, including principal and interest. Award Homes have three bedrooms and Family Room, two bathrooms with colored fixtures, two-car garages.

Kitchens are especially designed to save steps and eliminate work for busy mothers and homemakers. Extra-large ranch-type kitchens have full-sized plastic sink tops with back splash, in the newest colors and patterns. Custom-designed food bar, natural birch kitchen cabinets, food waste disposers, forced air exhaust fan and asphalt tile floors in the new cork pattern are among highlights of kitchens.



BIG ... FOR ENTERTAINING. (Above) Family Room is seen beyond living-dining area, creating super-large room for entertaining. Veterans may view this arrangement in one of seven model homes today at Award Homes, Golden West Street and Garden Grove Boulevard. (Below) When folding doors are closed, Family Room "triples in brass" as daytime play room, evening study, or night-time guest bedroom. Award Homes feature maximum flexibility.



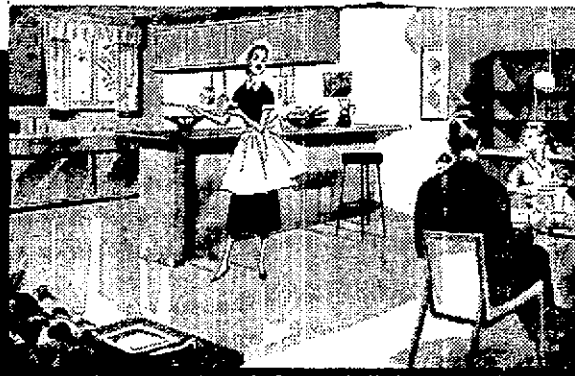
2nd Unit ... Grand Opening Today Till 9 P.M.!

Award Homes
DE LUXE SERIES FOR VETERANS

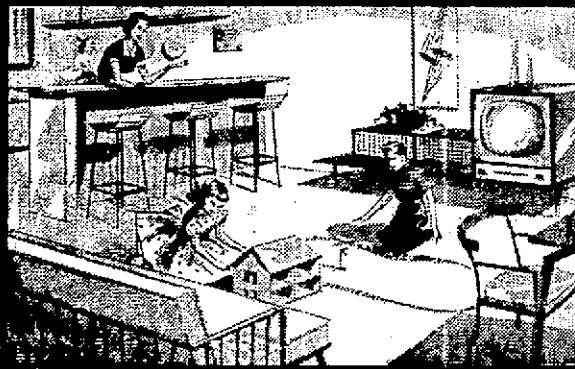
New!
Unit #2

with convertible family room!

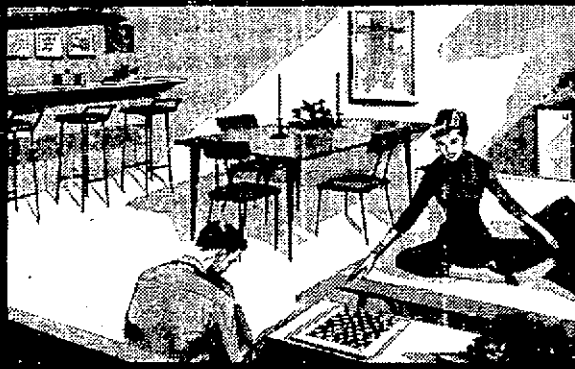
BY DAY



Step-saving, informal dining area!



Play area for children!



Play area for grown-ups!

AT NIGHT



Warm, friendly "Tap Room!"



Perfect TV Room!



Ideal Recreation Room!

veterans... now get double value!

Bright new idea — direct from expensive new homes in Palos Verdes, Bel Air, San Marino! Multi-purpose Family Room, next to King-size Ranch Kitchen, converts to oodles of uses: See above! Handy Food Bar divides the 2 rooms, gives spacious, informal, "open" feeling. See Award Homes today!

VETS... NO DOWN PAYMENT
(Just small closing cost)

from **\$61.93** PER MONTH
Inc. Prin. & Int.

3 Bedrooms and Family Room
(Or 4 Bedrooms)
2 Bathrooms with colored fixtures
2-Car Garages Big; Wide Lot Included

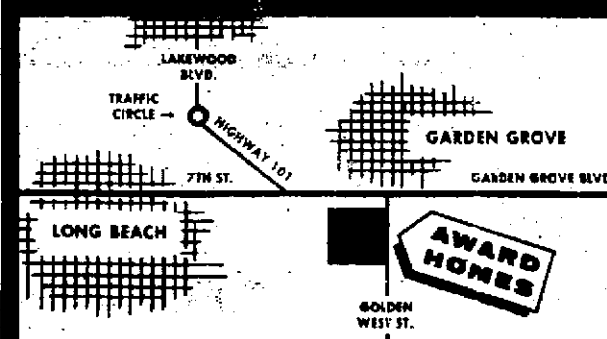
Another modern
Volk-McLain
Development



14 New 1956 California Ranch-Modern Designs
Immediate Occupancy
See 7 Model Homes daily till 9 p.m.
Beautifully furnished by
McMahan's Furniture Stores

Architect: Edward H. Fickett, A.I.A.

Pioneer Water Heaters
In-sink-erator Food Waste Disposers
Radio Inter-com supplied by Trendware



CONVENIENT LOCATION! 15 minutes from Long Beach, 10 minutes to junior and senior high school. Grammar school, shopping, churches at hand.

AWARD HOMES, De Luxe Series for Veterans, Golden West St. and Garden Grove Blvd., between Long Beach and Garden Grove. From Long Beach, take 7th St. (which becomes Garden Grove Blvd.) to Golden West St., then south to Award Homes. From Los Angeles and Lakewood area, take Lakewood Blvd. to traffic circle, then Highway 101 to 7th St. in Long Beach; turn east to Golden West St., south to Award Homes.



FOR LOS ALTOS REALTY

This new office of the Los Altos Realty Inc. will officially open today at 2060 Bellflower Blvd. It contains more than 2,200 square feet of office space.—(Jasper Nuttner Photo.)

Los Altos Realty Opens New Main Office Today

In step with a policy of expansion, Los Altos Realty to five. Other offices are located at 4439 Atlantic Ave. in uptown Long Beach, Pacific Coast Highway and Anaheim in Park Estates, and 2265 Palo Verde Ave., and Palo Verde & Anaheim Rd.



Eastchester Park Rents With Option

Rent-with-option-to-buy plan is being continued at Eastchester Park reports Mel Mack, sales agent for the Fullerton development. Veterans buying the new 3-bedroom, 2-bath homes may move in for only \$145 down, Mack stated. Non-veterans may purchase for as little as \$750 down.

"Eastchester Park offers quality construction and the style of indoor-outdoor living desired by Southern California home buyers," Mack stated, "and the homes are ideally situated for both relaxation and proximity to Los Angeles via the Santa Ana Freeway."

Eastchester Park is at Orangehorpe and Nicklett in Fullerton. From Los Angeles, take the Santa Ana Freeway and turn east on Orangehorpe to Nicklett. From Long Beach, drive out Carson to Euclid, turn north on Euclid to Orangehorpe; then east on Orangehorpe to Nicklett.

The opening of the new main headquarters brings the total number of offices operated by Los Altos Realty to five.

Buena Park Estates Big Opening Today

Grand opening is announced today at Buena Park Estates, Miller and La Palma, in the residential center of suburban Buena Park.

Officials of Buena Park Estates, builders of 1,000 completed and owner-occupied homes in the Lakewood area, anticipate an overflow attendance at key-turning ceremonies at the community's 4 exhibit homes.

Walker and Lee, sales agents, announced that additional personnel will be added to the staff this week-end, to assure potential purchasers of complete information on all details of the 3-bedroom and 2-and-a-den, 2-bath homes.

Builders state that homes have been built to satisfy pronounced public preferences in conventional construction.

AMONG THE many other features designed for luxury living and included in the moderate purchase price which permits vets to move in for \$350 for costs and impounds, and non-vets to take possession for \$995 down plus costs and impounds, are front and rear growing lawns, and around-the-house architectural landscaping that includes 20 shrubs and parkway trees; forced air heating, 75,000 BTU; closed-style kitchens including convertible buffet, desk, nook and breakfast bar; laminated maple-top chopping block; custom-designed "work triangle" that focuses kitchen activity in natural, step and labor-saving rotation from sink-to-range-to-refrigerator; and large built-in cabinets.

British Consulate to Speak Here

British foreign policy in the Middle East will be discussed here by Basil Black, British Consul-General, at the meeting of the Long Beach Association of Phi Beta Kappa Wednesday night. The meeting will be at 7:30 p. m. in the Municipal Art Center, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd.

Non-Vets Attracted

Announcement last week that new financing has made it possible for non-veterans to move in to a 3- or 4-bedroom, 2-bath, luxury packed home at Champagne Homes in Garden Grove for just \$995.50 down, with immediate occupancy promised, resulted in brisk home buying that continued without let-up throughout the week, according to Frank Chandler of Pioneer Land Co., sales agents.

Chandler pointed out that veterans who qualify may still purchase one of these contemporary homes for no money down except closing costs and impounds. Monthly terms are unusually low for everyone, he explained.

Four model homes offer suggestions for individualizing these versatile plans to fit family needs.

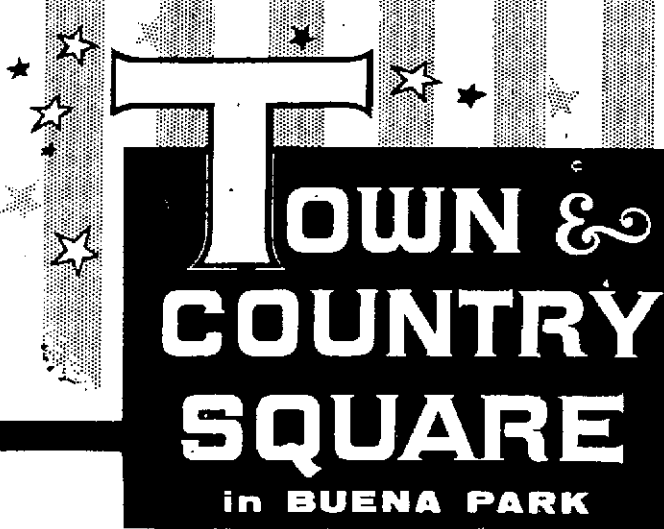
Floor-to-ceiling fireplaces blend in material and design with overall styling of each home. Spacious covered patios with built-in barbecues integrate outdoor-indoor living. "Easytime" kitchens are planned to save steps for the busy housewife.

Family rooms open via accordion doors to living areas. Features include double sinks with garbage disposer; range hood with concealed fan; floor-to-ceiling windows.

From Long Beach visitors may reach Champagne Homes via 7th St. (Garden Grove Blvd.) to Magnolia; turn left (north) to the model homes at Magnolia and Chapman, in Garden Grove.

From Los Angeles, take the Santa Ana Freeway and turn east on Orangehorpe to Nicklett. From Long Beach, drive out Carson to Euclid, turn north on Euclid to Orangehorpe; then east on Orangehorpe to Nicklett.

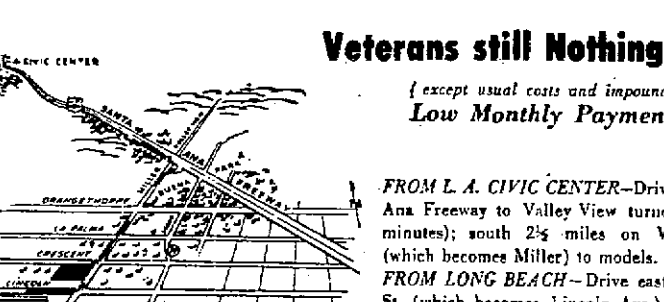
THE ONE AND ONLY . . .



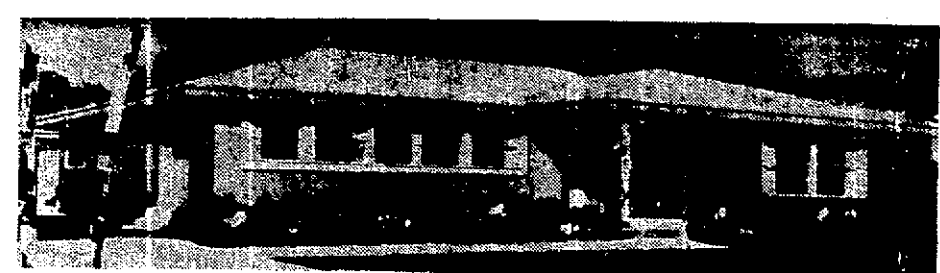
Why is the whole town talking about Town & Country Square? The printed page can't begin to tell you . . . but a personal visit will! Give yourself a treat—come out today!

3 Bedrooms and Jack & Jill Room • 3 Bedrooms and Den.
3 Bedrooms and Family Room • 2 Baths • 2-Car Garage

Veterans still Nothing Down
(except usual costs and impounds)
Low Monthly Payments



3 Model Homes tastefully furnished by W & J Sloane



IN BUENA PARK ESTATES

Grand opening is scheduled today for Buena Park Estates in Buena Park presenting conventional design homes, pictured above, with dozens of luxury features including landscaping, custom designed kitchen, color-coordination by noted decorator, Venetian blinds, oversized closets.



These homes were built to compete . . . and we offer a dare along with a great big welcome: when you come out to see this lovely new community of sound, conventionally-constructed homes— we invite you to shop along the way! Look at the others first . . . and you will know that there is no comparison—dollar-for-dollar!

The Home that "Shoppers" Are Buying

If you are searching for a perfect location, solid comfort, and luxury that is not extravagant . . . you need look no farther than Buena Park Estates. So easy to own, too . . . If you are earning \$380 gross per month, you can move in within thirty days. Come see them now, while a complete choice of style and location is still available!

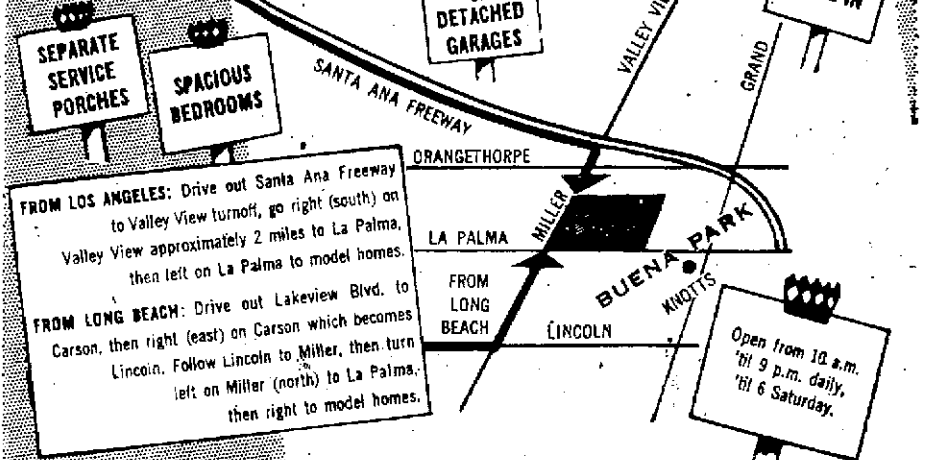
VETERANS
\$350 down includes costs and impounds

NON-VETERANS
as low as \$995 down (plus costs and impounds)

FHA and Conventional Bank Loans
Full price from \$13,900.

3 BEDROOMS or 2 BEDROOMS and DEN
2 BATHS • 2-CAR GARAGE

ANYONE can buy a home in Buena Park Estates!
Best Price • Lowest Terms in Buena Park



Walker & Lee, Sales Agents • Buena Park Estates, Builders

VETS
\$145
Moves You In

NON-VETS
\$375
DOWN

Only **\$5900** PER MO.
PRINCIPAL AND INTEREST
Total Price **\$11,650**

3 and 4
Bedrooms 2 Baths
YOUR APPLIANCES MAY
BE ADDED TO
YOUR LOAN

• BARBECUE IN PATIO
• REAL FIREPLACES
• WALLS OF GENUINE LATH & PLASTER
• ROCKWOOL INSULATION
• FORCED AIR HEAT

hamrock Park
IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

FURNISHED MODELS
OPEN 'TIL 9

DIRECTIONS: To reach Shamrock Park Model Homes from Los Angeles, take the Santa Ana Freeway to Harbor and turn south. From Long Beach take 7th Street (Garden Grove Blvd.) and turn south on Harbor.

WALKER & LEE, INC.,
Sales Agents

wild goose chase getting you no place?

SET YOUR SIGHTS ON **HOMESTEAD GARDENS**
3 & 4 BEDRMS. • 2 COMP. BATHS

IF YOU MAKE \$75 A WEEK GROSS, YOU'RE A SURE SHOT TO QUALIFY!

from **\$11,150** FULL PRICE
VETS NOTHING DOWN
except costs & impounds
from **\$56** month incl. princ. & int.

NON-VETS \$950 DOWN plus costs & FHA
IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY (within 10 days) sales agents: WALKER & LEE, INC.

see the charming display homes Open Daily & Sundays from 10 a.m. furnished by Aaron Schultz of Long Beach & Anaheim

The Lowest Prices!

The Lowest Terms!

The Highest Value!

From Long Beach: Go East on 7th St. (which becomes Garden Grove Blvd.) to Wright St. South on Wright St. to Westminster Ave., left on Westminster Ave. to La Palma, then right to model homes.

From Los Angeles: Go East on 7th St. (which becomes Garden Grove Blvd.) to Wright St. South on Wright St. to Westminster Ave., left on Westminster Ave. to La Palma, then right to model homes.

TO LOS ANGELES
CERRITOS AVE.
CHAPMAN AVE.
TO LONG BEACH
GARDEN GROVE BLVD.
TO BEACHES
WESTMINSTER AVE.

LA PALMA
SANTA ANA FREEWAY
ORANGETHORPE
MILLER
BUENA PARK
LINCOLN
KNOTTS

Open from 10 a.m. 'til 9 p.m. daily, 'til 6 Saturday.

Many Non-Vets Buy New Luxury Homes

Builders of "Luxury Homes" in Garden Grove report an unprecedented sale of houses to non-veterans. However, according to A. Lyon, executive of "Luxury Homes," there are many choice locations still available to vets and non-vets this weekend.

Over 44 luxury features have been incorporated in each distinctive home, including redwood fencing, front lawns and landscaping, built-in oven and range, forced air heating, garbage disposal, built-in breakfast nook, and dozens of other luxury accessories.

MANY LUXURY FEATURES

This is the La Palma model of the new Luxury Homes in Garden Grove. Heavy sales to non-veterans have been reported the past week.

NON-VETS

\$995⁵⁰

only down

BECAUSE OF NEW FINANCING WE CAN NOW OFFER NON-VETS THESE OUTSTANDING TERMS

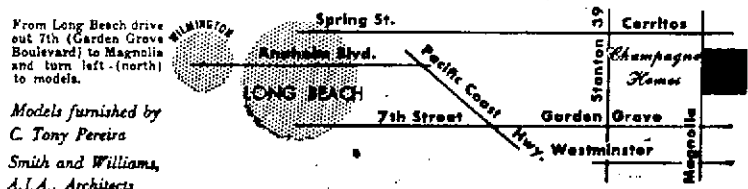
Champagne Homes

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

Still **NOTHING DOWN** to Vets (except impounds and closing costs)

3 and 4 bedrooms • 2 baths

- massive floor-to-ceiling fireplace
- built-in barbecue
- master suite with private bath
- family room
- spacious covered patio
- scores of luxury features



FOLLOW THE BIG BILLBOARDS.

Visitor to Receive TV

A 21-inch screen RCA Victor television set will be given away today at Buena Berry Park, community of 3 and 4-bedroom, 2-bath homes, one block east of Knott's Berry Farm in Buena Park.

The event climaxes the closing days of the sale of these smartly-styled contemporary homes for monthly terms as low as \$58.92, and no down payment except costs and impounds to veterans. FHA terms are available to non-vets, with just \$1600 down.

"These homes will never again be available at such low terms," Don Coleman, sales agent for the Moss Building Corp., commented. He said visitors today can still register for the television set before the 4:00 deadline.

Two furnished model homes are open for inspection by prospective buyers daily. The stylings are decorated in a modern motif by Sempliner's of Los Angeles.

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY was cited as an important factor. "Families are anxious to start the spring season in a home of their own," he explained.

The close-in locale is just 20 minutes from Long Beach, and only a 25-minute drive from downtown Los Angeles. Schools, shopping centers, and churches are conveniently close by.

Featured in many of the homes are raised-hearth and floor-to-ceiling fireplaces, thermostatically controlled forced air heat, built-in oven and range, sliding walls of glass to the patio, and full grown orange trees on the lots.

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Twin Problem

PROVIDENCE, R. I. (UPI) — "It looks like we'll have our hands full," commented Joseph Peters after his wife gave birth to her second set of twin sons in 11 months.

Magazine Shows Buccola Homes

Sherwood Forest Homes of the George D. Buccola Co. of Anaheim are featured in the recent issue of House and Home Magazine for their unique integration of design and color.

The cover of House and Home is a full color reproduction of the interior of one of the Sherwood Forest Homes, portraying spaciousness and pleasing combination of color.

The article is the second to appear in recent months in national magazines, complimenting the company.

Visitor to Receive TV

A 21-inch screen RCA Victor television set will be given away today at Buena Berry Park, community of 3 and 4-bedroom, 2-bath homes, one block east of Knott's Berry Farm in Buena Park.

The event climaxes the closing days of the sale of these smartly-styled contemporary homes for monthly terms as low as \$58.92, and no down payment except costs and impounds to veterans. FHA terms are available to non-vets, with just \$1600 down.

"These homes will never again be available at such low terms," Don Coleman, sales agent for the Moss Building Corp., commented. He said visitors today can still register for the television set before the 4:00 deadline.

Two furnished model homes are open for inspection by prospective buyers daily. The stylings are decorated in a modern motif by Sempliner's of Los Angeles.

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY was cited as an important factor. "Families are anxious to start the spring season in a home of their own," he explained.

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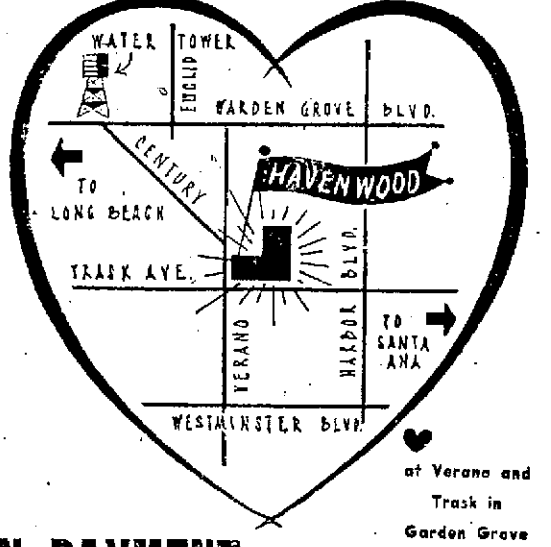
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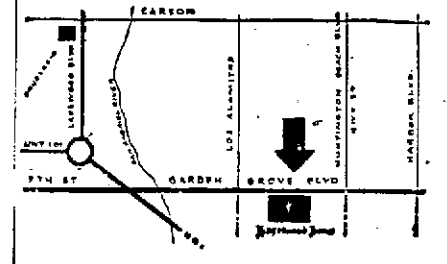
Due to the increase in cost of both labor and materials since these homes were first planned, if we were to duplicate them at today's prices they would have to sell for at least \$500 more!

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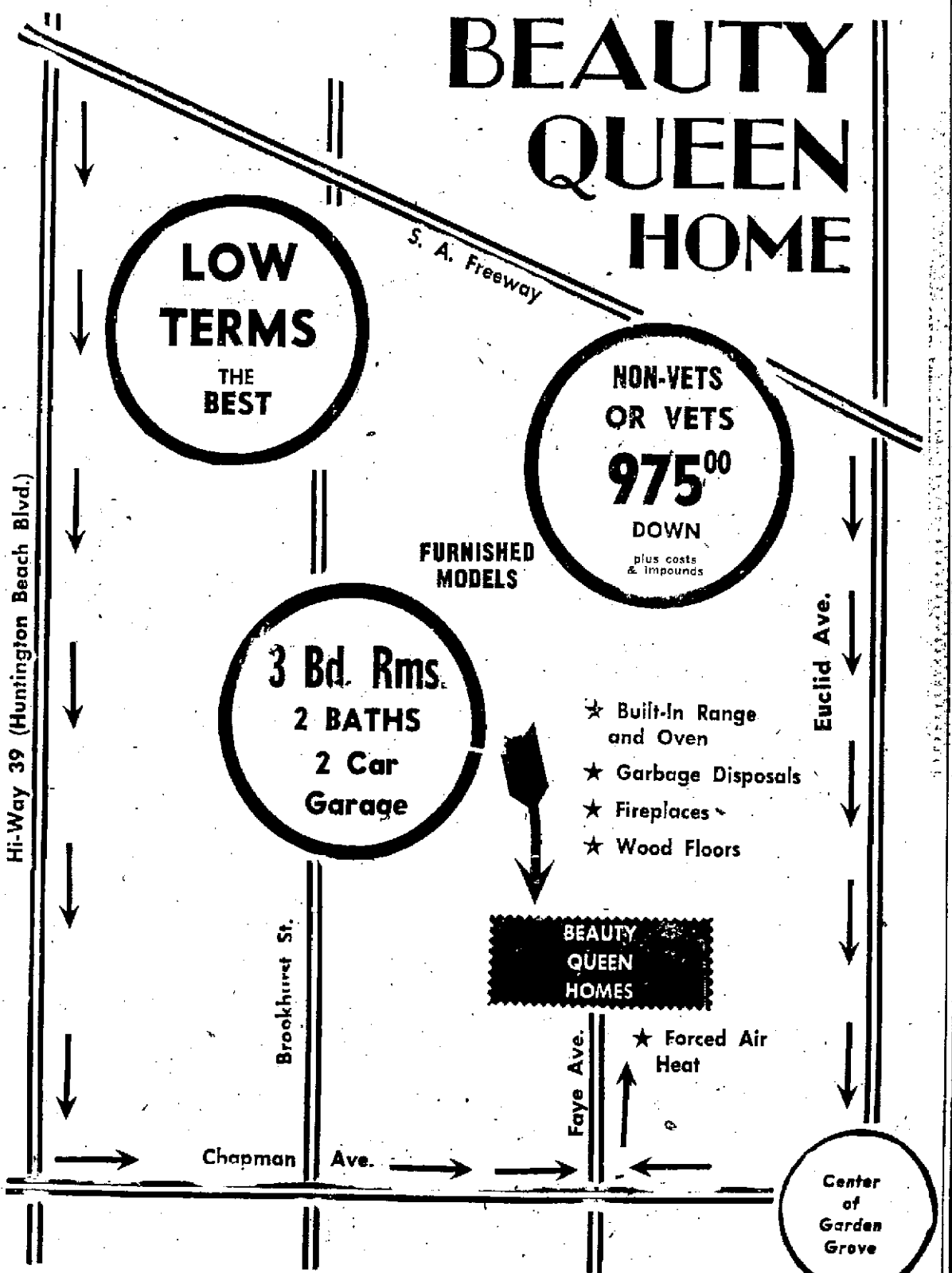
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George W. Delassi, manager at Bank of America's Belmont Hotel, Los Angeles, he and 7 other men from branches in Southern California were presented diamond service pins by

Jesse W. Tapp, chairman of the bank's board of directors. Delassi started with the firm in 1931 at Santa Maria branch, as a new business development representative, and was soon advanced to manager of San Clemente branch. He has been manager at Belmont Shore branch since March 23, 1933.

CANDY STICK LANE

SEE THE WINNER IN
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3 BEDROOMS—2 BATHS

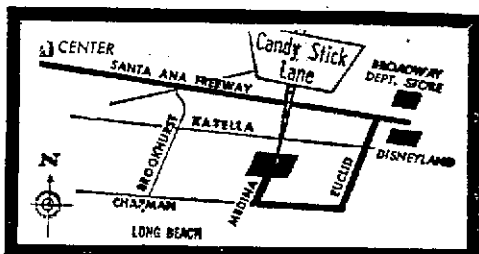
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\$12,875 FHA TERMS

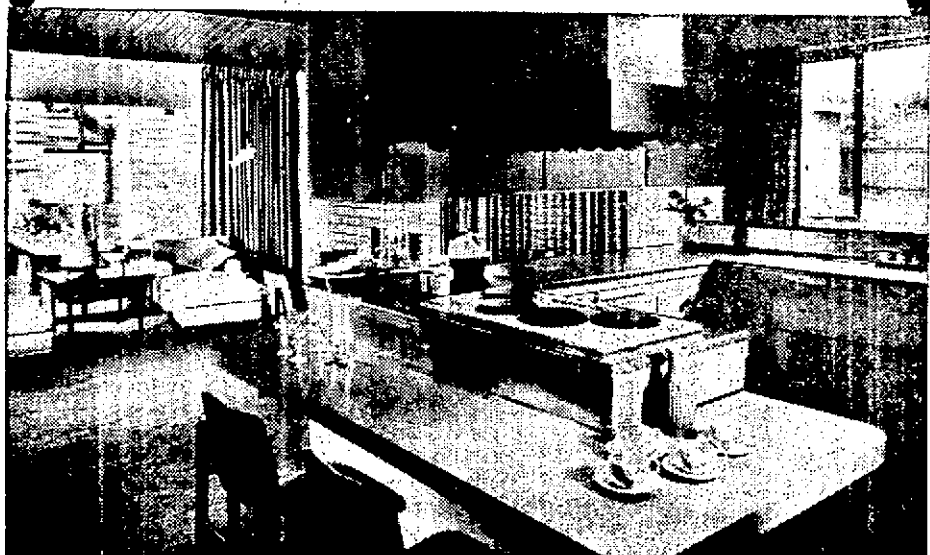
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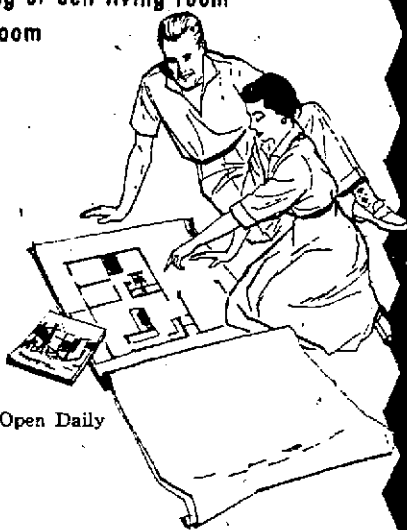
2 & 3 bedrooms with family-living or den-living room
4 bedrooms with regular living room
ALL WITH 2 BATHS

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down payment from \$4,600
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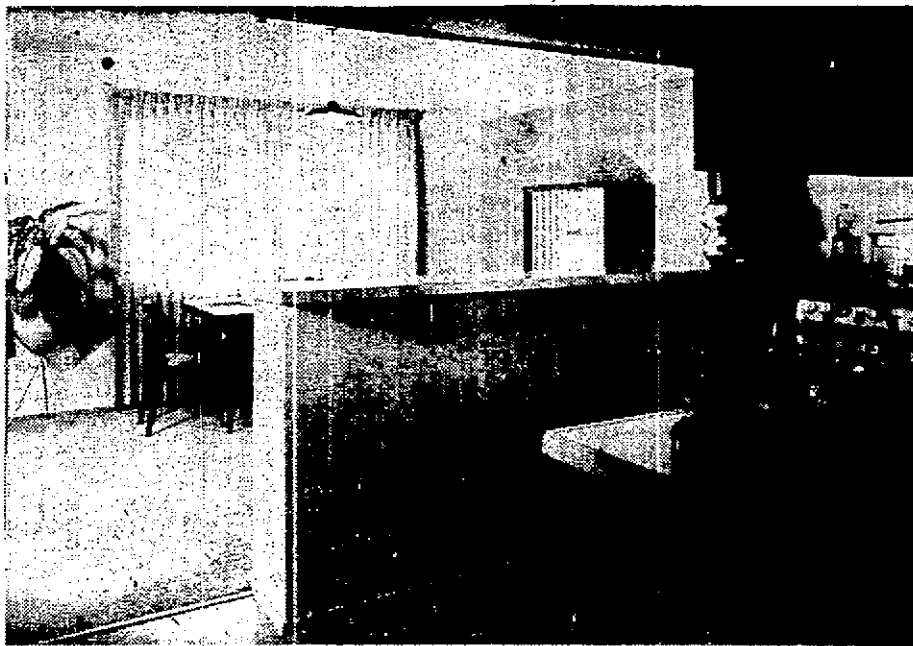
a few large, view sites from \$6,500



Go on Santa Ana Freeway to Washington Blvd. drive East to Whittier Blvd.
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WHITTIER BLVD. & WALNUT STREET in LA HABRA

LA HABRA
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VETS NEED NO DOWN

Convertible family room is big news in today's grand opening of Award Homes' second unit at Golden West St. and Garden Grove Blvd. Veterans need make no down payment, may buy these 3-bedroom and multi-purpose family room, 2-bath de luxe series Award Homes for \$61.93 monthly. Note modern "open" feeling.

Big Award Homes Priced at \$12,025 Now on Sale

Award Homes, de luxe series makes the home look bigger and act bigger.

THESE AWARD HOMES de luxe series for veterans are sold on GI financing terms of no down payment and monthly payments of \$61.93.

Full price of \$12,025 is set for the new 3-bedroom and family room Award Homes. All have 2 baths and 2-car garages.

Seven furnished model homes are open daily to 9 p.m. Patios, exteriors and back yards of model homes are flood-lighted for after-dark viewing.

Veterans from Long Beach should take 7th St., which becomes Garden Grove Blvd., east to Golden West St., then south to Award Homes. This is half-way between Long Beach and Santa Ana, is located near fine beaches, parks, schools and churches, and is convenient to supermarkets and shopping centers.

Architect Edward H. Fickett

Fairview Ranchos Offer Easy Terms to Non-Vets

The miniature estates in Unit 3 of Fairview Ranchos in Santa Ana, now available to non-veterans for \$109 down, plus costs and impounds, are pictures of spring beauty with the completely landscaped grounds coming into full bloom. Frank Chandler of Pioneer Land Co., sales agents, said.

Lawns, with sprinkler systems installed front and rear, trees, shrubs, plantings and ground cover surround the 3-bedroom, 2-bath, 2-car garage homes with greenery and spring color. Rear garden is entirely enclosed by decorative redwood fencing. Patio has attractive redwood divider and planter with seat, as well as ornamental light.

Designated "California's Garden Homes," each estate presents 23 exterior stylings from which to make a selection.

VETERANS SHARE in the liberal terms at Fairview Ranchos, paying no money down except costs and impounds, it was stated by officials of D. & E. Corporation, builder-developers. Immediate occupancy is promised with move-in within 12 hours after credit approval.

Fairview Ranchos may be reached from Los Angeles via the Santa Ana Freeway to Harbor Blvd.; turn right on Harbor to Edinger St.; then left on Edinger to Bristol; and left again on Bristol to Unit 3 of Fairview Ranchos.

NON-VETS
only \$395 dn.

VETS
\$145 moves you in
AND YOUR APPLIANCES
CAN BE ADDED TO
YOUR LOAN

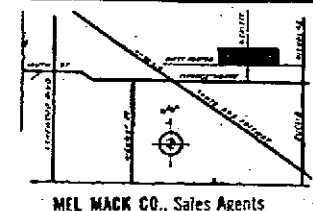
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3 and 4
Bedrooms • 2 Baths

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Eastchester Park is at Orangehorpe and Nicklett in Fullerton. From L. A. take the Santa Ana Freeway and turn East on Orangehorpe to Nicklett. From Long Beach go out Carson to Highway 39, turn north to Orangehorpe, then East to Eastchester Park.



MEL MACK CO., Sales Agents

Eastchester Park

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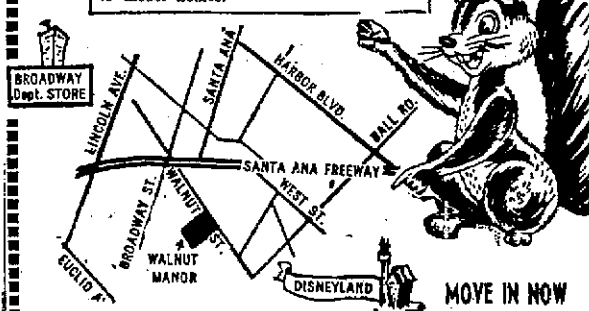
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Featuring park-like closed off streets that assure safety for your children but located only minutes from the new Broadway and Disneyland shopping centers.

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from \$13,000-\$66⁰⁰ mo. (prin. & int.) 3 & 4 BD.-2 Bath

- Raised Oak Floors
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- Genuine Lath & Plaster
- Fireplaces
- Birch Kitchen Cabinets
- Side Walks & Street Lights

From Long Beach: Drive out 7th or Spring St. to Brookhurst. Turn left to Bell Rd., then right to Walnut and left to model homes.



FURNISHED MODEL HOMES open from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

YOU MAY WIN a Whirlpool Washer or a Wedderwood Gas Range by simply registering at Model Homes! Given away by Central Furniture Co., 9101 Sepulveda Blvd., Sepulveda; 901 Valley Blvd., Alhambra; 2401 Santa Fe Avenue, Los Angeles.

3-4 bedrooms! 2 baths!

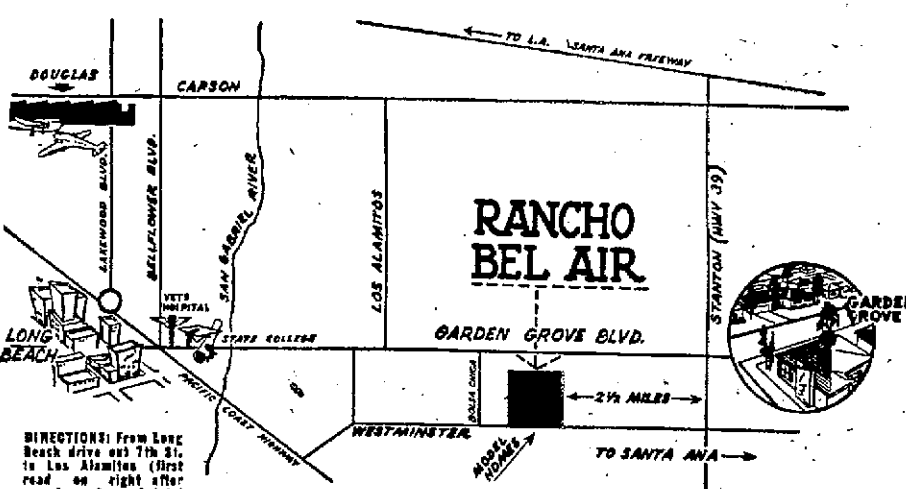
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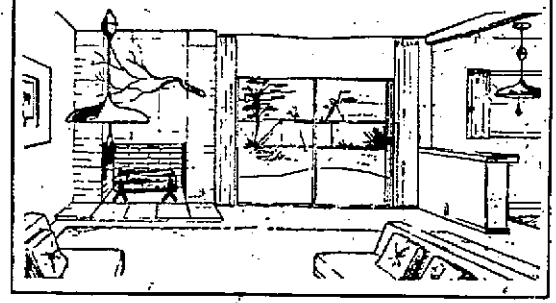


JUST 10 MINUTES FROM LONG BEACH
TO YOUR IDEAL COMMUNITY



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Costs and
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Check These Quality Features
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Preview Set Today in Anaheim Village

Six furnished models will be on display this week-end as a preview prior to the grand opening of Anaheim Village Home Fair in West Anaheim, the builders, Griffith Bros. announced. On parade for the first time will be the new "family room" homes that will bring buyers a real family room at a modest price, the sales firm of Walker and Lee stressed. Along with the paneled family rooms, wall hung refrigerator, washer-dryer, built-in range, dishwasher and other custom-

Nash Reports More Cars Sold

DETROIT (AP)—Nash Motors, 29.4 per cent over the comparable month of 1955. The gain reported its retail deliveries moved up again in February, was nearly 15 per cent over with 7,075. This was a gain of January, 1956.

IN DELHI GARDENS

Contemporary design marks 3-bedroom and family room, 2-bath home, shown above, at Delhi Gardens in Santa Ana, now available to non-veterans for \$99 down, plus costs and impounds. Homes feature "Mary Olsten Kitchens" designed for women by a woman; Texas sandstone floor-to-ceiling fireplaces; deep walk-in closets.

Terms in Delhi Gardens

Announcement that just \$99 down, plus small closing costs and impounds, moves non-veterans into a 3-bedroom and family room, or 4-bedroom, 2-bath home at Delhi Gardens in Santa Ana, resulted in record breaking crowds visiting the community during the past week, according to officials of Godbey Development Co., builders. Non-veteran sales outran veteran sales by 5 to 1, it was noted. However, spokesmen for the builders pointed out that veterans may still purchase one of these homes for no money down except small costs and impounds; luxury features attracting buyers include the "convenience" zone kitchens, designed exclusively for Delhi Gardens by Mary Olsten. Kitchens, "styled for women by a woman," feature built-in Pioneer wall oven and range top; natural finish birch cabinets; Formica topped drainboards; Pioneer garbage disposer; Dyna-vent range hood with exhaust fan and light. Delhi Gardens is located at Delhi Rd. and Lowell St. and may be reached from Long Beach via 7th St. (Garden Grove Blvd.) to Bristol St. in Santa Ana; south on Bristol to Delhi; then left on Delhi to the models.

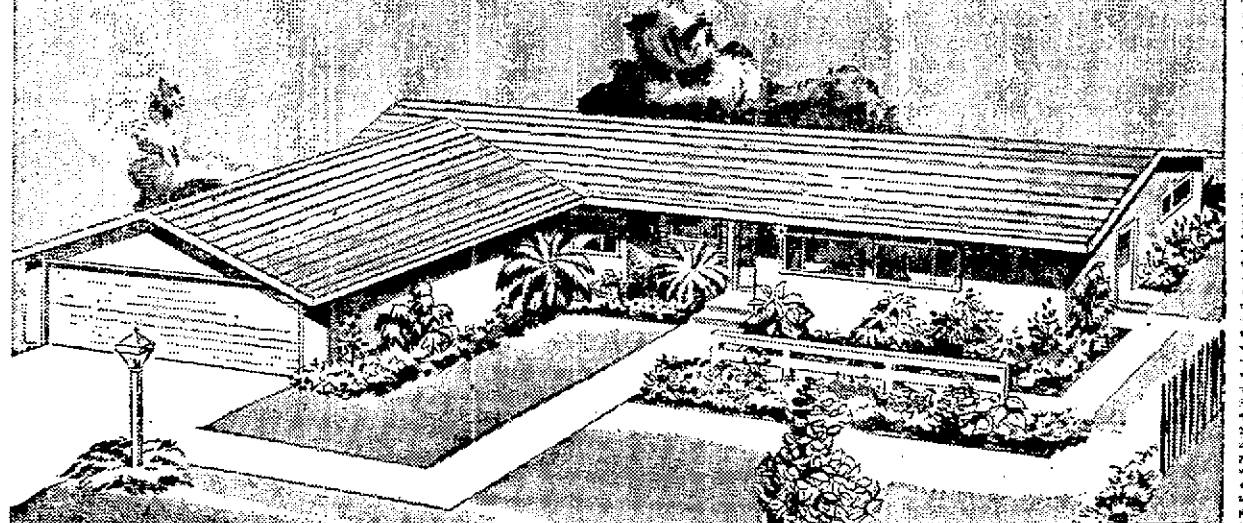


ON DISPLAY

Alderwood cabinets with rustic fixtures blend with the latest built-in appliances in the Anaheim Village Home Fair homes slated to open next weekend. Six newly furnished models will be on display today at the site on Euclid Blvd. just off the Santa Ana Freeway in Anaheim.

531 homes
sold in this
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LAST CHANCE



Only 12 choice homes left—at the lowest terms in Orange County for quality homes—for VETS and NON-VETS!

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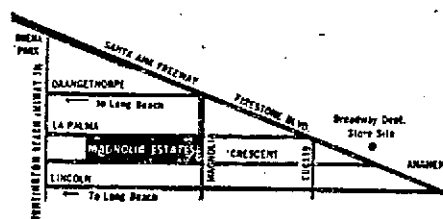
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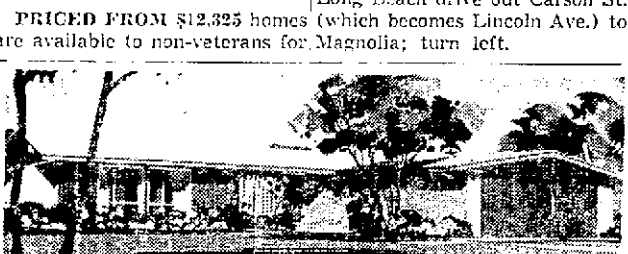


IN MAGNOLIA ESTATES

Shown is interior view of corner of bedroom in 4-bedroom and family room, 2-bath home at Magnolia Estates in Anaheim. Homes are 97 percent sold out with just 14 left.

Only 14 Homes Left in Magnolia Estates

Seven and a half million dollars down on the lowest possible community of Magnolia Estates. Veterans still pay no taxes, located between La Palma money down except closing costs and Crescent Aves. in suburban and impounds with monthly payments from \$63, including Richard H. Doremus, vice-president and interest. Immediate of Exhibit Homes, Inc., ate occupancy is promised. builder-developers, announced Magnolia Estates may be yesterday. Fourteen homes are reached from Los Angeles via still available in the 4th and the Santa Ana Freeway to Magnolia Ave. in Anaheim; turn left. Doremus pointed out. Spaciousness is key to 3- and south on Magnolia and drive to 4-bedroom, family room, 2-bath the property, located between La Palma and Crescent Aves. From Long Beach drive out Carson St. (which becomes Lincoln Ave.) to are available to non-veterans for Magnolia; turn left.



IN TOWN-COUNTRY SQUARE

Handsome contemporary design home at Town & Country Square in Buena Park features 3 bedrooms and a Jack and Jill room, fireplace of aged brick, oven and built-in range top set in quarry tile and GE laundry Center with built-in washer-dryer.

Three Different Stylings

Unusual GE laundry center is hamper, convenient sorting shelf proving most popular at Town and big linen closet, all compact and Country Square in Buena Park located near bedrooms and Park, according to officials of baths. the Larwin Co. builder-developer. Homes, priced from \$15,115, by driving out Carson St. (which becomes Lincoln Ave.) and turning north on Miller to the community. Center includes built-in money down except closing costs GE washer-dryer, built-in clothes and impounds, with low monthly

Homes by Tietz Are in Demand

Rapid sales of the provincial type town and country dwellings of Skylark Terrace was indicated last weekend during the preview of the homes, so the preview is being continued for another week, according to Bill Tietz, president of Tietz Construction Co., builders and developers of the Garden Grove subdivision.

"The fine reputation of quality construction and a prestige neighborhood, established by previous units of Skylark Terrace homes is influential in the sale of town and country dwellings as are the many obvious advantages to living in Garden Grove," Tietz said. Metropolitan ease and country comfort are attractions of the subdivision, which is close to churches, schools, large shopping centers, transportation, recreational facilities and beaches, with the Santa Ana Freeway just a few minutes drive away.

THE HOMES feature such qualities as genuine lath and plaster throughout, golden hardwood flooring, sliding glass "Lanal" living room walls, massive sandstone fireplaces with raised hearths, 80,000 BTU forced air furnaces, extra spaciousness in closets and cabinets, 3-foot eave overhangs, up to 85-foot frontages with landscaped front yards.

Buyers have a choice of 3 or 4-bedroom plan with two full baths. Famous for the all-electric kitchens, Skylark Terrace town and country units also have some models with a barbecue unit in the kitchen. Built-in Hot-point dishwasher, range, garbage disposals and electric exhaust fans are kitchen equipment planned to shorten time involved in maintaining spotless efficiency. With both veterans' and FHA financing available, home-seekers may visit models of the Skylark Terrace homes at Chapman Ave. and Brookhurst in Garden Grove. From Long Beach, visitors drive out 7th St. (Garden Grove Blvd.) to Brookhurst, turn north to the models. From Los Angeles, visitors take the Santa Ana Freeway to La Palma, which becomes Brookhurst, and continue to Chapman Ave.

payments, offer 3 basic plans, adaptable to many family needs. Landscaping is complete, with front, side and rear lawns, fruit trees, shrubs and parkway trees all in.

Three models have been furnished by W. & J. Sloane. They may be visited from Long Beach by driving out Carson St. (which becomes Lincoln Ave.) and turning north on Miller to the community.

A SKYLARK HOME

This large attractive living room with dining area is found in one of the models now offered in Skylark Terrace.

Downtown Long Beach
Pine at Sixth

Store Hours: 9:30 to 5:30
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ORGANDY

49^c YARD

Permanent finish cotton organdy in delectable sugar soft pastels as well as darker colors. All combed cotton with new "ice finish"! So wonderful for toddlers' and little girls' Easter dresses as well as for grown-ups' blouse and formal.

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2117 Albany	No Phone	Los Altos
6419 Belen	No Phone	Los Altos
5999 E. 2nd	No Phone	Los Altos
2818 Josie	No Phone	Los Altos
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2321 Park	No Phone	Los Altos
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611 Via Elmdro	GA 3-1518	North Long Beach
2329 Easy	GA 2-6111	West Side
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Feminine Cure for Spring Fever—A Fashion Show



THE EASTER BUNNY has engaged five eager helpers Karla Jensen, Roberta Husted, Bobby Brown, Ann Posson and Billy Spencer, pictured above from left, as assistant spring welcomers for the annual fashion show to be staged March 23 at 1 p. m. by the Auxiliary to the Long Beach Osteopathic Society. Laden with baskets of fresh flowers, the costumed children will introduce this benefit style

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review in the Supper Room of Lafayette Hotel. Above they practice hops and skips on the lawn of Mrs. James Jensen, 2830 Jotham Pl., under the tutelage of from left, Mmes. Russell Husted, Charles Posson and Donald Truitt. Dessert will open the affair which will raise funds for the new Long Beach Osteopathic Hospital now under construction at 2776 Pacific Ave.



FASHIONS splashed with colors warm as springtime's sunny days and subtle as the season's mellow evenings are milady's answer to winter's doldrums. That's one reason why the Auxiliary to the Long Beach Osteopathic Society each year stages a benefit style review. Above Bobby Brown, who will participate in the show set for March 23 in the Supper Room of the Lafayette Hotel, offers a flower to Mrs. Elmer Clark, commentator, as Mrs. Robert Brown and Mrs. Thomas Spencer, look on. Mrs. Spencer and Mrs. Philip Reames are co-chairmen.



MODERNISTIC bunny heads will peek through colorful spring flower arrangements at the dessert and fashion show to be given March 23 by the Auxiliary to the Long Beach Osteopathic Society in the Supper Room of Lafayette Hotel. Pictured from left, Mmes. Frederick Sturges, Samuel Reese, William Miller and James Jensen complete a few centerpieces which will carry out the show's theme, "Signs of Spring." Smart styles from Parisienne will be presented.

Style Review Is Readied by Osteopathic Auxiliary

By ELAINE RISINGER

Suddenly winter's chill lessens, the sun invades dark corners in the garden setting off a chain reaction of flowering bushes and plants, walking is fun again and feminine eyes scan shop windows for the sight of flashing prints, sleek suits and smart casuals. It's spring—the remedy for winter lethargy.

The Auxiliary to the Long Beach Osteopathic Society has concocted a tonic of new fashions bound to cure the effects of this seasonal fever. This year's show will be presented March 23 in the Supper Room of Lafayette Hotel. And though guests may shudder at the calories, they will break their diet routine for just one day when they are served dessert at 1 p. m. before the review of designs from Parisienne begins.

Evidences of the season will be found everywhere. Five children costumed as Easter Bunnies and carrying flower laden baskets will introduce the review. Mrs. Elmer S. Clark, auxiliary member, will serve as commentator.

Modernistic bunny heads fashioned of styrofoam with pipe-cleaner ears and whiskers in pastel shades will be interspersed with flowers as centerpieces. Around these arrangements will be pastel ruffled satin. The Harriet Wood Trio will play background music.

Supervising details of the show are co-chairmen, Mrs. Philip Reames and Mrs. Thomas Spencer. Mrs. Willis F. Baughman is president of the auxiliary, and Mrs. Samuel A. Reese is ways and means chairman. Funds obtained from the affair will be given to the Long Beach Osteopathic Hospital, now under construction.

Committee heads for the show are: Mmes. Gerald Houts, Laurence Houts and Frederick Sturges, tickets; Mrs. Francis Neff, hostesses; Mmes. Russell Husted, Charles Posson and Robert Brown, awards; Mrs. James Jensen, special effects, and Mrs. Paul Ford, menu.

Among afternoon guests will be the state president, Mrs. Gilman Johnson of Los Angeles; and presidents and members of auxiliaries in San Marino, Whittier and Pasadena.

Women

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Margaret Truman Reminisces

If, having been cast suddenly into the limelight as daughter of the nation's chief executive, you found the press leveling the frankest and most uninhibited criticism at you at your public appearances, how would you react?

The slender blue-eyed daughter of ex-President Harry S. Truman, who overnight found herself in this position, faces up to the situation squarely in her autobiography, "Souvenir," appearing in a national women's magazine.

"Once I had become public property," says Margaret Truman in her autobiography, "a problem I faced was the tendency of the world at large to observe my defects with the frankness of a mother. I read that I was phlegmatic; that I had a hunchy carriage; that my nose was crooked; and ought to be fixed; that my fig-

ure was matronly; that I had heavy legs; that I was too immature for my years; that I was too mature; that my dates were not romantic; that I had no taste; that I had no style; that my hair was messy; that my clothes were wrong; that I favored washed-out pastels instead of the strong maroons, blues, and gold that became me; that I had no escorts and someone should assign some to me; that I was ambitious; that I was not ambitious; and, of course, that I could not sing. Faced with these brutal truths one sinks or swims. I chose to swim."

In a "by-mail" for this paper, arranged through a New York press representative, Margaret said: "Actually I had no real reaction to these criticisms. If I could get ahead, lead my own life as best I could and in the way I had chosen, no criticism would bother me. But I felt

that I could always learn something by listening. Fortunately, criticisms do not now and did not then make me self-conscious in public. Perhaps it was because I was so absorbed in the thing I wanted to do most—to become a concert singer."

Sitting in her charming apartment in the Hotel Carlyle surrounded by many souvenirs of those crowded colorful days in the White House, Margaret Truman could not have appeared less self-conscious. Just returned from a six-hour day on radio with only time to freshen her make-up before appearing before a battery of press photographers, she was a spontaneously friendly, gay and wholly unaffected American girl.

She agreed quite cheerfully to answer questions—"But

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Former Refugee to Relate War Struggles for AAUW

Mrs. Margor C. Steuer, who will relate her exciting experiences when fleeing with three small children, Axel, Petra and Peter, 2, 5 and 6 years of age, from East Germany ahead of the Russians in the latter weeks of World War II, will be the speaker at the luncheon for the American Association of University Women at the Hawaiian Restaurant, Saturday, at 12:30 p. m.

Mrs. Vaughn Abrams, program chairman, will present the speaker.

On foot, holding her eldest son by the hand and pushing the two younger children in a baby buggy, selling her rings to buy food, begging for what she could not buy, Mrs. Steuer fled ahead of the Russian army from Silesia to Thuringen. On the way one of the children came down with pneumonia, and all three had German measles. Then came heart-breaking experiences in a crowded cattle car. They "holed up" in a cellar at Thuringen, and when the Russians came fled across no-man's land under the guns of sentries guarding the line that separated East and West Germany in a desperate attempt to get to Hof where Mrs. Steuer hoped to find work with the U. S. occupation forces.

Mrs. Steuer attended the Private School for Girls of the Count of Zinssendorf Foundation in Germany, majoring in

Latin and modern foreign languages. She speaks four languages, German, English, French and Polish. She has studied law, and in her talk before the University Women, besides describing her escape from the Russians, she will tell of her work as court reporter at Hof, and as prosecutor in the U. S. courts in Germany, of her life in post-war Germany, her migration to the United States and first impressions upon arrival.

The family came to America in Feb., 1952, and has lived in Long Beach since July, 1953. The children, now attractive young people, are in school in Long Beach. When Mrs. Steuer first came to America, she worked as secretary of the Superintendent of a Lutheran Children's Home at Loysville, Pa.

Mrs. Steuer is a person of rare ability and personal charm and a person who refused to be deterred by obstacles.



SEASONAL PARTY THEME

Annual Symphony of Spring Ball March 24 captures interest of Junior Matrons of Temple Israel. Shown above from left Mmes. Gerald Mazur, Art Bell, Howard Ratner and Albert J. Fenster display part of the colorful decor for the affair which is under the supervision of Mrs. H. M. Orenstein. Several cocktail parties are being planned prior to the party to be in the Supper Room of Lafayette Hotel. Door awards will be part of the evening's entertainment.



JUNIOR MATRONS' BALL

Billowy party dresses will create a rainbow of whirling colors as Junior Matrons of Temple Israel and their escorts dance at the 12th annual Symphony of Spring Ball to be given March 24 at 9:30 p. m. in the Supper Room of Lafayette Hotel. Mmes. Henry M. Orenstein, first vice president; Al Resnik, ticket chairman, and George Jay Feldman, president, above from left, go over details for the event which will feature the music of Bob Callaway's Band.

Wild Waves Gay

By IOLA MASTERSON

Members of the class of '55, Rick Racker University, School of Provisionals, have graduated, cum laude, with each receiving an unqualified BA degree (Better Adults) in civic training received and community service rendered. Naturally, a graduation party was in order so they had one last night!

Celebration was in the form of a cocktail and informal barbecue dinner party at Margaret and Jimmy Pino's home, 919 Marshall Pl. Even the "professor" herself, Jackie Lucas, was there. Matter of fact she and husband, Dean, were honored guests, proof positive that as RR veep and provisional training chairman, her students found Jackie a wonderful "teechur."

"Grads" and husbands present to do credit to "the stuff the vintner sells" and the good food were Katie and Bob Bailey, Marilyn and Larry Bonzer, Harriet and John Brennan, Jean and Gerard Rastello, Betty Anne and Gene Kirkpatrick, Mary and Bob Lintz and Carol and Bob McMillan.

You think you're busy? You're probably moving at a turtle's pace in comparison to three little moppets we know, ages 8, 4 and 3; by name, Ann, Lyn and Sue Ver Planck. These three are making gargantuan preparations, little girl fashion, for the annual arrival of their grandparents, the Philip Ver Planck Srs. from Boston on March 16. Barbara and Phil are making a few joyous preparations, too, in their home, 3833 Cedar Ave. As is their custom Phil's folks will stay at the Pacific Coast Club but spend most of their time "out north."

Betty and Gordon Willmson have got the sneakiest friends! The other night one of 'em came by just as Betty and Gordon were leaving for a cub scout meeting and surreptitiously unlocked a side door. When the householders returned they found their home full of people all yelling "Happy Birthday" at Betty! The gang brought a full supply of food, drinks and gifts. Have to admit that makes them sneaky in a nice sort of way! Party-planners were Gertie and Lee Boswell, Mae and Cliff Eldred and Harriet and Ed James.

Sub-debs on the town were cute Cindy Hachmeister and Sue Hammond last weekend when they lived like the liveliest of deb-debs at Palm Desert where they went with Cindy's folks, Myrtle and Harry Hachmeister. Pre-breakfast horseback rides, swimming and tanning at Shadow Mountain Club and dancing to the Todd Trio's rippling rhythms were part and parcel of their good times. Matter of fact, Cindy and Sue dreamed up 22 requests for the trio—and so beguiling were they about asking the Todds played almost all of them!

Others afflicted with desertitis last weekend were Betty and Palmer Wentworth, who were guests at Palm Desert's Green Palm Lodge. They came home with an unmistakable "kissed by the sun" look that gave truth to their descriptive "weather was heavenly."

"Special Interest Group" sounds pretty dull on the surface. But Junior Leaguers—active or sustaining—are't fooled by titles! They know only too well how much fun these groups within the league can be. An interior decorating class led by Liz Norberg, at once-a-month get-togethers is one of the "special interests." Among those who get the urge to do their homes over the third Tuesday of every month during one of these sessions with Liz are Eerie Miller, Marge Albright, Bonnie Brandenburg, Dorothy Wise, Dorothy Wheeler, Phyllis Ogilby, Kate Stouse and Fran Graham. A week from Tuesday they'll all arrive at Harriet Woods' home, 4230 Cedar Ave., for next color, fabric and bric-a-brac study.

Attacks of flu sent their personal barometers plummeting so Lucille and Ned Squire took to the desert to recharge their health. They were to be home by this weekend, we hope full of new-found energy and with a reading of "fair and better."

Faith, and those O'Kiwianians of the East Long Beach Club must have been touted by the little people wearin' green jackets, red caps and white owl's feathers! How else could they have decided to observe The Day, and half of them not Irish at-all, at-all, by having a fine broth of a weekend at O'borrego Springs for an interclub with that resort's service club next weekend. Those wearin' the green will be Ethyl and Larry Berry, President "Kirk" Kirkkeeng and his Mrs., Evelyn, Peg and George Cain, Katie and Jim Campion, Dorothy and Steve Carroll and the lad who did all the arrangement-making, L. B. Conner and his colleen, Carrie.

They can hardly hold their horses waiting for their "Day at the Races" so enthused are members of St. Mary's Hospital Guild. The enthusiasm bounced up another notch at the meeting and luncheon Thursday at Virginia Country Club when more plans for the big annual philanthropic event April 23 at Los Alamitos Race Track were made. Dorothy Mullarky, ticket chairman, handed out ducats to everyone with the admonition, "Sell them!" Barbara Davis, prexy, echoed, "Sell these and come back for more." As if that wasn't enough, co-chairmen of ways and means, Corinne Fay and Georgia Combs said—well, they were pretty firm in what they said about selling tickets. Pleasant for the women—a little frightening, however, for John Beekman of Los Alamitos was his appearance as guest speaker—only male at the meeting. He told all about quarter horses and of the famous ones which will race this year during the season.

A "Grammaw Shower" for Neville Tibett, who is about to become one, proved fun for not only the honoree but a gang of her friends who all have "great aunt" interest in the blessed event in which Neville's daughter, Lynn, is very shortly to be co-starred! The shower took place at the home of Ethel Wells, 3736 Gundry Ave.

Hear that June and Bud Collins have received the pink slip on a brand new baby daughter, their second, born at Community Hospital and named Karen Christine as quick as two pleased parents could say the pretty words.

There are some who may think of William T. J. Harris as the court jester type—but not those who have seen him as an official crown of queens! He performs such a ritual each week at the Red Cross Report luncheons, crowning a "Queen for a Day." You oughta see Willie in action! He out-Baileys Jack, out-Marx's Groucho and almost out-Harris' Bill!



AUXILIARY HONORS GUILD

Vivid jonquils carried out the gay Easter motif at the annual brunch given Wednesday in Virginia Country Club honoring guilds of the Auxiliary to Children's Memorial Hospital. Pictured above in semi-circle at the event are from left guild leaders, Mmes. Frederick Jensen and Monie Magree, Nightingales;

Mrs. Robert Butcher and Mrs. H. E. Von Lossberg, Rions; Mrs. S. S. Pearce, Northern Lights; Misses Joanne Bright and Lois Wilkerson, Spinners; and seated on the floor, Mrs. F. E. Williams, Fiorella, President of the Gazelles, another guild, was unable to attend.—(Staff Photo.)



—Fictorial House
Mrs. O. M. Stoewer

Dianas Club Installation

Marking the 29th year of their organization, members of Dianas Club met Wednesday in the Hawaiian Restaurant for installation of new officers.

Mrs. O. M. Stoewer took office as president, succeeding Mrs. James A. Pine, who will fill the position of vice president for the current year.

Other cabinet members are Mmes. Arthur Foster, recording secretary; Herbert Johnson, corresponding secretary; Jack Godwin, treasurer; George Scanlon, philanthropic chairman, and Warren Richardson, social chairman.

Mrs. Pine was hostess to Dianas on Feb. 28 at an election dinner in her home, 710 Terraine Ave.

Story League

Mrs. Rose Berry will be the hostess Monday at 1:30 p. m. to the Long Beach story League in her home, 994 E. 5th St. Mrs. H. A. Zeldorf will preside and the program will be presented by Mrs. Ada Lyon, program chairman.

Service Set Bids Hail and Farewell to Members as Springtime Beckons

By VIRGINIA NEWTON

Though the gay lighthearted springtime with its hints of vacation time to come predominates in the Service Set of the city, the welcomes and farewells so familiar to military life continue.

Among the latest distinguished new residents to be welcomed here are Rear Adm. and Mrs. Howard L. Collins of 3011 E. 1st St.

When he recently took over the command of Cruiser Division One, Adm. and Mrs. Collins moved down from San Francisco, where their oldest son, Edward L. Collins Jr., is attending college. Residents of the bay city for three years, the Admiral was commanding officer of the MSTs there.

Delighted to return to Long Beach after many years, the couple looks forward to summer here when their second son, John B., graduates from the Naval Academy and will return to the city of his birth for a summer vacation.

On the other hand, the city lost a likable service couple to the nation's capital, Capt. and Mrs. William S. Howell, who left last Wednesday for new residence and duty in Washington, D. C.

Before their departure several delightful events were given in their honor, among them a farewell and welcome party at the cocktail hour at Allen Center given by the officers attached to the USS Talladega APA 208 and their ladies. Welcomed "aboard" was the new commanding officer, Capt. John F. McGillis from Washington, D. C.

Wives of officers attached to the Talladega gave a luncheon party at Welch's honoring Mrs. Howell.

Mrs. McGillis will not come out to the West Coast until summer.

Ole' Mister Stork zoomed over the home of Air Force couple Capt. and Mrs. Morris Eliasof and left a future jet pilot.

On the afternoon of March 17 the Officers Wives Club of the Long Beach Air Force Base will have a cake and cookie sale at the club at the base.

Capt. and Mrs. Glen Norell, who recently enjoyed a few days skiing at Big Bear, now have as their house guests the Captain's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. R. Jordan from State Center, Iowa.

Capt. and Mrs. Robert Oibinski were able to celebrate their 10th wedding anniversary here amid packing as the popular Air Force couple leaves very soon for new residence and duty in Japan. Capt. Oibinski just returned from several months' schooling in Florida.

Following the gusty March winds to The Hawaiian will be the order of the day on March 15 for the members of the Officers Wives Club of NAS, Los Alamitos. Hostesses for this spring luncheon meeting will be Mmes. H. D. Sturm, J. F. Sardone and D. L. Davis. Reservations may be made with Mrs. J. F. Daly of 2222 E. 1st St., Apt. 2.

Lt. Col. and Mrs. William Funderburk were the recent dinner guests of Col. and Mrs. Allan Blum.

Mrs. J. B. Paschal, wife of Capt. Paschal of NAS, Los Alamitos, and Mrs. J. Aggerbeck will be hostesses on the afternoon of March 15 at the Officers Club at NAS to members of the Women's Auxiliary of Military Affairs Associated, Chamber of Commerce of Orange County.

On Thursday, March 15, the Nautical Club will have a luncheon party and club meeting at noon at the Officers Club, Allen Center. Mrs. G. W. Raymond and Mrs. E. W. Hermanson will be hostesses. Members are reminded that reservations must be called in to one of the hostesses by noon of March 12.

Cmdr. and Mrs. Robert Slach are busy in Apple Valley the last few days seeing about the plans for their new home.

Last Monday Mrs. A. Wellman entertained at a bridge party honoring Mrs. Maybelle Wasserman. On Wednesday Mrs. E. W. Hermanson was hostess for a delightful gathering in honor of Mrs. Wasserman.

Junior's Plumper, Puzzles Designers

By ELIZABETH TOOMEY

United Press Staff Correspondent

NEW YORK—Fashion designers whose clientele wear rompers have one problem which would horrify Monsieur Dior. The customers are getting plumper. Expert stylists work year-around to create new fashions for babies in the United States, with sizes based on the government standard baby.

But the government's a little behind on the growth of things, according to one of the leading baby clothes designers. Official figures show that a baby of 10 to 12 months old weighs 22 pounds.

"Now babies reach that at eight months," Mrs. Frances Fay said. "In some sections of the country the pants are getting too tight."

She meant the rompers based on government standards. Mrs. Fay is chief designer for children from birth to three years old for a leading child's garment company.

While Christian Dior is busy decreeing the narrow "arrow" silhouette for grown women, Mrs. Fay is quietly experimenting with plasticized fabric bands around sunsuit legs to prevent "seepage."

"I wouldn't trade places with Dior for anything in the world," the attractive designer said. "When you design a baby shirt that sells 95 thousand dozens then you really know you've made a contribution to American families."

Mrs. Fay has some interesting observations on the fashions in baby clothes as well as the size of her customers.

We're dressing children as "miniature adults" now, she said, but even that isn't new.

"When you look in the museums you see the same thing occurred in Louis XIV's time," she said. "Then early in this century the fashion was to dress babies in swaddling

clothes, boys and girls alike looked like babies."

Now parents want girls to look ultra feminine, and boys to look as manly as possible even in the crib, Mrs. Fay said, adding, "I think some fathers would bring boys home from the hospital in cowboy boots and blue jeans if they could buy them that small."

Blue for boys and pink for girls are two rules which survive all the fashion changes. After experimenting with pale greens and yellows to vary baby wardrobes, parents now are showing "a very strong return to old-fashioned pink and blue," Mrs. Fay said.

Unlike designing women's clothes, the first consideration is durability in the small fry dress circles. Women simply won't spend hours over a hot ironing board pressing starched ruffles, Mrs. Fay said.

"A woman now wants all baby clothes that can be tossed in the automatic washer and the dryer," she said. "The only time a little girl is dressed up in a starched dress is when she is taken to visit the relatives or when she is receiving visitors at home."

Fire Auxiliary

An interesting program on good grooming will be presented to members of the Fire Department Auxiliary at its meeting Thursday at 12 noon at 505 E. Broadway.

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Secretaries, Insurance Clubs Capture Interest With Affairs

By ANNE GILCHRIST

A stimulating talk and a whale of a lot of business accomplished marked the meeting Tuesday night of Queen Beach Chapter of National Secretaries at Apple Valley Steak House. President Marie Wells conducted the meeting, calling on various members to make reports as well as on Cal Holmes, social and program chairman, to introduce guest speaker of the night, Mrs. Bernadine Clark, superintendent of nurses at Long Beach General Hospital.

Mrs. Clark titled her talk, "Your Spring Personality Wardrobe," and it proved to be thought-provoking, amusing and beneficial as she described personality traits, good and bad, and ways of improving faults.

Madeline Ferguson, chairman for National Secretaries Week to be observed April 22-28, brought the group up to date on plans for the always important affair.

Other reports included announcement of plans by Ethel Dudley, education chairman, for a secretaries workshop March 24 at Apple Valley Inn in Apple Valley. Jo Maes Knorr will give a talk on the Certified Professional Secretary course.

President Marie was elected to represent the local chapter as delegate to the California Division Conference in May in San Francisco and Vervyl Sumrall was elected to represent the chapter at the Los Angeles chapter's symposium April 28 in the contest to choose the outstanding secretary in Southern California. She was also unanimously chosen to represent the Long Beach chapter in the Secretary of the Year contest at national convention in Detroit in July. March birthdayites were

honored and these included Grace Oakley, Dorothy Gabry, Dorothy Lehman, Neva Blust, Macy Shade, Pat Hutto, Betty Mahoney, Audrey Vail, Jean Taylor, Madeline Ferguson, Vi Dovey and Eileen Perry.

Insurance Women

Twenty-two members of the Long Beach Insurance Women's Club are ensconced at the Hotel Del Coronado this weekend in attendance at the 11th annual Region VIII convention of the National Association of Insurance Women.

Matters pertaining to this convention were discussed at the club's dinner meeting recently in the Ballerina Room of the Lafayette Hotel with Mrs. Gaylord Eckles, president, conducting. Miss Constance Winkler, program chairman, presented Jack Kelly of Founders' Insurance Co. who addressed members on group accident and sickness insurance.

Pauline Kincaid reported on the insurance class now being conducted at Long Beach City College under sponsorship of Long Beach Insurance Women, reporting the classes are well attended and considerable interest is being shown in them.

Medical Assistants

The very specialized practice of plastic and reconstructive surgery will be the topic to be discussed before Long Beach Medical Assistants by Dr. Jerome R. Klingbeil at the assistants' meeting tomorrow night at the Hawaiian Restaurant, 4645 E. Pacific Coast Highway. Because of the great interest in the subject a large turnout of members is expected.

Hostesses of the evening will be Ann Ketchum, Connie Kirkpatrick, Phyllis Caldwell and Gersa Weber.

Women Accountants

Long Beach Chapter of the

American Society of Women Accountants will meet Wednesday night at 7 p. m. in the Boulevard Room of the Lafayette Hotel for its March dinner and program meeting. Leslie Matthies, president of the Los Angeles Chapter of Systems and Procedures (an accounting group) will be guest speaker and will discuss, "How to Make Forms Design Pay Off." Angeline Elmore,

president, will conduct and will introduce new members Martha Schreckengast and Dixie Keller.

BPW Unit

Dr. Virginia Ballard, supervisor of counseling and psychological services for the Long Beach Public School System, was guest speaker Thursday evening for the Business and Professional Women's group of

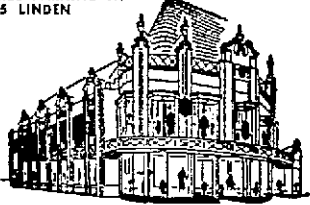
First Presbyterian Church. More than 75 members and guests attended. Mrs. Robert Clingan, president of the Women's Association, led the devo-

tional services. Hostesses of the evening were Mary Patterson and Margaret Rose. Helen McCartney provided the musical program, introducing Diane Scott, soloist, accompanied by Nancy Wallace. Margaret Everts, president, conducted the meeting.

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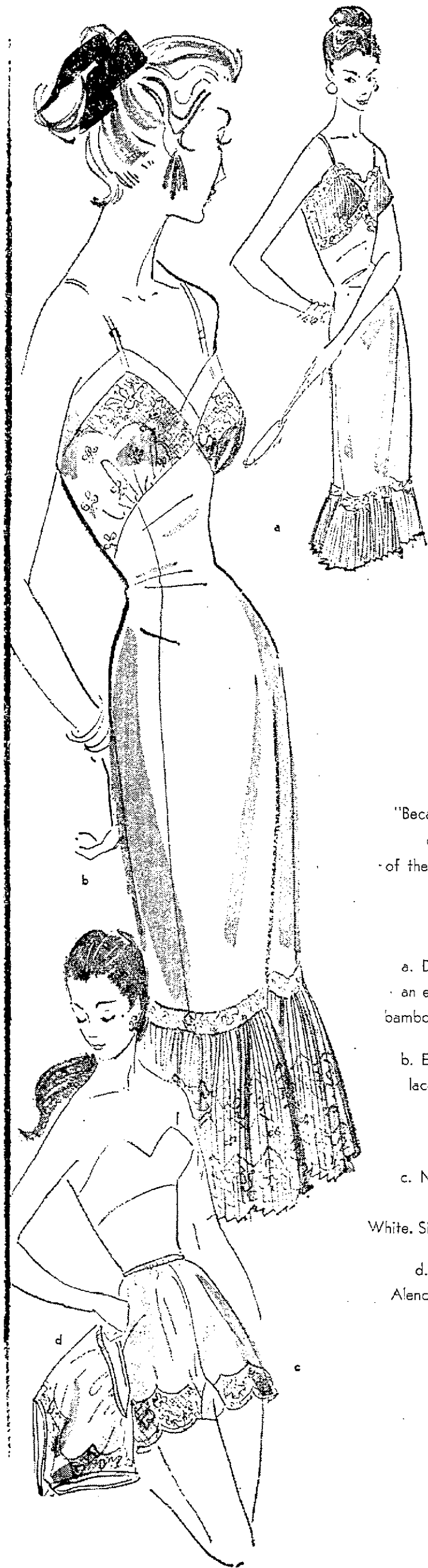
Poetry Club Sets Festival

LuVallean Poetry Club will stage its 13th Annual Poetry Festival Saturday from 1:45 to 4 p. m. at Morgan Hall. Prize-winning and honorable mention poems in the club's recent contests will be read and awards given the authors.

Gordon W. Norris, poet laureate of California; Alva J. Cunningham, state president of the California Federation of Chaparral Poets, and Rhod Delaney, president of the Poetry Rendezvous in Glendale and a federation vice president, will be readers of the winning poems. Delegates from many of the Southern California Chapters of C.F.C.P. will be present.

Rebekah Meeting

Rebekah Gleaners Club will meet Thursday at 11:45 a. m. for potluck birthday dinner at MacArthur Park.



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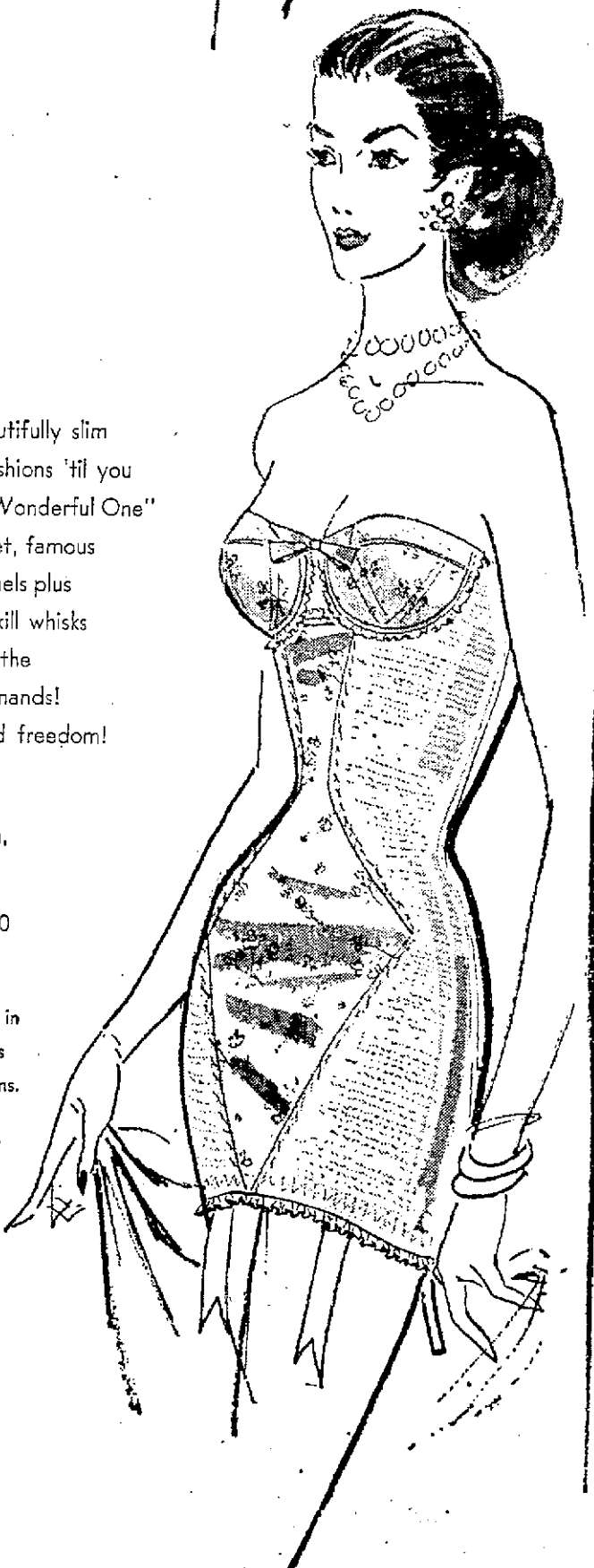
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Teacher, Fiance to Wed in Rhode Island Service

June in Rhode Island will bring wedding bells for Jean Ford Brennan and Donald Clark. A teacher at Lindbergh Junior High School here, Miss Brennan, 3500 E. 1st St., is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Brennan of Cranston, R. I., and will travel east to her home for her marriage.

She was graduated from Boston University where she was a member of Pi Beta Phi and Phi Alpha Theta. In addition to her teaching duties she is attending USC.

Her fiance is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Clark, 534 Rose Ave. He was graduated from Wilson High School, and after graduation from UC

Berkeley, served 17 months with the Army in Australia. After their wedding the couple will return to Long Beach to live.



—Noia Brooks Studio
Jean F. Brennan

Club Meetings at Art Center

Club meetings taking place at Municipal Art Center, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd., for the following week include:

10 a. m.—Women's Music Club (Choral).
12 noon—D. A. R. (Gaviota Chapter).
1:45 p. m.—AAUW.
7:45 p. m.—Beta Sigma Phi.
March 11.
9:45 a. m.—Study Club.
10 a. m.—Writers Club.
1 p. m.—Wilson Adult Studio.
2 p. m.—United Daughters of Confederates.
7:30 p. m.—Phi Beta Kappa.
March 12.
10 a. m.—Delphian Society (Beta Mu).
1 p. m.—Writers Club.
March 13.
10 a. m.—Women's Music Club (Study Group).
10 a. m.—Sister Elizabeth Kenny Auxiliary.



—Curt Ray Photo

WED IN LACE

Diane Elizabeth Ohrt and Ardell M. Scott took wedding vows in a formal ceremony performed by Dr. James Hughes in California Heights Community Methodist Church. Their parents are Mr. and Mrs. Alfred F. Ohrt, 5635 Linden Ave., and Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Scott of Wilmington. The newlyweds will live in Salinas.



NEW BRIDE

Of interest in Long Beach is the news of the marriage of Charlene Irma Frater, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Frater, 6016 Decord Ave., Lakewood, to Grant C. Record. Both young persons are students at Harding College, Searcy, Ark. She formerly was a student at Wilson High School.

Carol Hansen Becomes Bride of John Cassidy

In an evening ceremony solemnized at Lotus Wedding Chapel by Bishop William Appleberry, Carol A. Hansen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Edgington, 421 W. 20th St., and John R. Cassidy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cassidy, 4372 Maury Ave., exchanged marriage vows and wedding rings.

The bride's gown of lustrous white satin swept from a full floor-length skirt into a wide train. A jeweled V-neckline and long fitted sleeves added interest. A net crown studded with seed pearls held a fingertip length veil and the bride carried white carnations and lilies-of-the-valley circling an orchid.

Mrs. Joyce Meyers, matron of honor and Miss Margaret Beal, bridesmaid, wore cocktail-length dresses of red polished cotton in princess style. Their flowers were cascades of red carnations against white backgrounds.

Best man Ross Davis, and ushers Ronald McEwon and Don Cardner completed the wedding party.

The newlyweds received congratulations of 250 guests at a post-nuptial reception in the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, then left for a trip to Las Vegas.

The bride is a graduate of Polytechnic High School; the bridegroom was graduated from Jordan High School. Both attended Long Beach City College. They will reside at 5375 Seaside Wk.



—Curt Ray Photo
Mrs. John R. Cassidy

Rumsey-Marlow Names Joined in Brethren Service

The Church of the Brethren was the setting for the recent double ring wedding ceremony uniting Miss Julieta T. Marlow, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry W. Marlow, 1770 Molino Ave., and Bob L. Rumsey, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Rumsey of Bell Gardens.

Nylon tulle over satin, with lace trim over the tulle, was worn by the bride. In her bouquet were carnations and lilies of the valley surrounding a white orchid.

In tangerine taffeta with an overskirt of burnt sugar tulle was the matron of honor, Mrs. Carmen Martinez. The maid of honor, Kechil V. Marlow, was attired similarly in aqua, while the other two attendants, Mrs. Joen Coleman and Miss Marilyn Kunau, were gowned in yellow.

Howard C. Rumsey was the best man. Ushers were William Coleman, Nicky Marlow and Marty Martinez. Dody and Billy Riddle were flower girl and ring bearer respectively.

After a reception in the church parlors the couple left on a wedding trip to Las Vegas.

Both were graduated from Wilson High School. The bride was a member of Phi Gamma Chi, a flag girl and song leader. The bridegroom was a member of Seabirds.



—Curt Ray Photo
Mrs. Bob L. Rumsey

GOP Jrs. to See 'Ike Salute' Film

Miniature red drums laced with gold braid will depict a patriotic theme for a GOP Jr. luncheon meeting March 21 at 11:30 a. m. in Victor Hugo's Restaurant.

Alan Anderson from Central Headquarters in Los Angeles will show colored movies of the "Salute to Ike" dinner. The group evinces special interest in this event because one of the members, Mrs. Lewis Hindley Jr., was selected to be a guest. She is co-chairman

of the Republican Coordinating Council for the 18th Congressional District.

Reservations for the March 21 luncheon may be made with Mrs. H. G. Tibbet.

Elderblom Club

Elderblom Club will meet Tuesday at 1:30 p. m. in the YWCA for election of officers. Refreshments will be served.

Irish Songs for City Club

The wearin' o' the green will be the unwritten order of dress of the day Friday when tenor Jimmie McGarrigle swings into Irish melodies, old and popular, at the afternoon meeting of Woman's City Club.

A St. Patrick's Day flavor will be noted in the decorations during luncheon in Morgan Hall.

It being Federation Day, Mrs. John Robert Connors of Los Angeles, vice president and dean of chairmen and departments, will tell club members of the recent changes pertaining to Federation in the state.

The monthly forum will begin at 10 a. m. under direction of Mrs. James P. Manning. Mrs. Gertrude Landworth, chairman of gardens, will introduce Mrs. Ralph E. Boggs of Bellflower who will lecture and show colored slides on "The Pageant of Roses."

Mrs. Louise E. Gunther is in charge of the luncheon. Presiding at the noon and afternoon meetings will be Mrs. Ruth C. Runyan.

Miss Margaret Truman

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nothing too personal, please." Were there any serious romances in her life during her days in the White House?

"No," although press and public were apparently determined to marry her off or at least to get her engaged while she was in the White House.

"There were times," she says in her autobiography, "when I may have felt wistful to go along with this, if only because it offered a chance of becoming a private citizen again, but actually early in the game I had made up my mind that I would not marry while I lived in the White House. Then," she says, "consider the effect of saying good night to a boy at the door of the White House in a blaze of floodlights, with a Secret Service man right at hand. There is not much you can do except shake hands, and that's no way to get engaged."

Is there any serious romance in her life right now? There are several beaux, she admits with her contagious laugh. There was one proposal while she was in the White House that she almost wished she hadn't had. She liked the chap so much she found it difficult to say "no," but she felt that "the right man" had not come along.

Has he come along since and is he frequently to be found in

her living room in the Carlyle? If he has, and is, no one but Margaret Truman knows—and for the moment at least she isn't telling.

(Editor's Note: The last in a series of two articles on Miss Truman will appear tomorrow in the Women's Sections of the Independent, Press-Telegram.)

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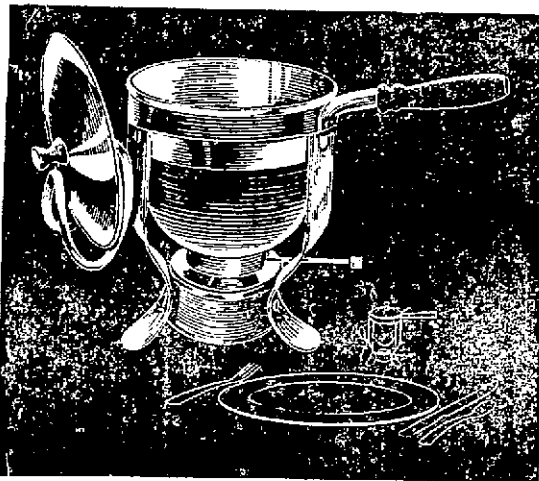
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United recently in a double ring ceremony at the Little Church of the West in Las Vegas were Miss Diane E. Bishop, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Millet H. Bishop of Downey, and Donald W. Leyman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Claude E. Leyman Jr., 2536 Maine Ave.

The newlyweds are now at home in Berkeley where the bridegroom is continuing his studies in architecture at the University of California.

The bride was graduated from Downey High School and attended Long Beach City College where she was a member of Ramayana and Kassai and served on the executive board of A.W.S.

A Kappa Alpha at the university, the bridegroom was graduated from Polytechnic High School and attended Long Beach City College.



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Cuban Holiday Recollections

By ILKA CHASE

We are spending a brief holiday in Cuba. Sunny Cuba is, in one respect, like sunny California; the weather is unusual. When it's unusual there are gray clouds, the sea is whipped into small breakers and the wind blows. When it is usual the sun spills hot and brilliant from a cloudless sky, the sea is a vast expanse of melted sapphires, emeralds, turquoise and aquamarines and the wind blows. Sometimes the sun shines, the liquid jewels sparkle as far as the eye can see and the wind does not blow—but that rarely happens.

Perhaps the weather is why, contrary to common belief, the Cubans are not particularly soft of voice. Especially the women aren't. They speak as loudly as many midwestern Americans. Perennially in competition with the wind as Midwesterners are perennially vying with the vast expanse of their prairies, they shout to make themselves heard.

We are visiting our old friends, the William Holcombes, having a delightful and quite educational time. The other day they took us through the Guipuzcoa sugar mill, a distinctly imposing plant where they process the cane harvested from some 12,000 acres. Twelve hours from cane to sack but it is subsequently refined and pressed into lady-like cubes in the U.S.A.

A sugar mill is a hot, noisy, steaming place, a complex of grinding gears and rollers but highly efficient. The exhausted cane, after all the juice is squeezed and beaten out of it,

is used as fuel for the furnaces, and the management is now about to embark on a process whereby 30 percent of the residue may be made into newspaper. We gathered it will likely be coarse, not much use to the slicks but nifty for The Police Gazette.

As we flew into Varadero airport at night we saw fires blazing here and there across the countryside. The natives sometimes burn the cane instead of stripping the dead stalks. They lose about 10 percent of its value that way but it's more restful than doing it by hand. In many South American countries they have to do it that way to clear out the snakes. Ugh!

The Cuban middle class is the slender filling between the upper and lower slices of wealth and poverty but in Varadero at least there is a surprising amount of building; too much so, alas, from one point of view. Here, too, the scabrous development is defacing the land, obliterating all privacy and charm. On one five-acre tract on the beach seventy-four houses are about to be erected. The people who came here because it was peaceful and unspoiled think ruefully of the financial profit they are likely to make when they are forced to sell but view with heavy hearts the loss of a tranquil home.

Presumably the Holy Ghost Moving Company and their competition, The Pearl of the North, are gleefully computing the business that will accrue when the settlers move out from Havana.

President Batista has a summer place in Varadero too. At the moment he is not in residence but a languid soldier, plump maiden and a small black cat man the gate

against the master's arrival. I understand that when he is here there are two soldiers and, one can only hope in the interests of symmetry, two maidens and two cats. In recognition of his office jet planes also roar across the sky. The jets are not necessary but they are fun; good and loud.

Batista is a shrewd boy with the billing. All over the country signs proclaim to the lucky citizens that these buildings are going up, these subdivisions laid out because he is president. One gathers the impression that he is an able and reasonably popular president but the remembrance that he took office through a coup d'etat rather than an election sometimes rankles and the university students riot.

My own suspicion is that their political emotions are not always deeply stirred but rioting is certainly less demanding than study and how gay—burning all that ink on the statuos. Such demonstrations are traditional in Latin countries but traditional or not they seem a shocking waste of time. When a university degenerates into a political forum dedicated to chaos it might as well shut up shop; the rioters have betrayed a trust and an obligation. Yet these Cuban demonstrations, while a curious combination of the ugly and the puerile, are still less horrifying than our own recent contributions in the same field.

Probably the island's greatest charm is the children. They pullulate. Skinny little kids with soft hair and great dark eyes. The children are gentle and greatly loved although one could wish them more pabulum and milk they are rich in companionship, sunshine, flowers and affection. Also on Sundays in the fishing villages they are pretty formal tykes; young gentlemen of two or three attired in spotless white socks, black patent leather shoes, shirts with ties and no pants.



YOUNG AS SPRINGTIME

Looking forward to the Y-Teen Fashion Show Wednesday to be given at the YWCA are these models from junior and senior high schools: (from left) Linda Catlin, Stanford; Sherry Mayo, Hughes; Sonya Grierson, Poly; and Michele Gammon, Marshall. The young models will show fashions designed to appeal to their age group and others for the entire family.—(Staff Photo.)

Tell Theme for Meeting

"Americanism" and "Work With Youth" will be combined as meeting theme for Gaviota Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, for its

meeting Tuesday at Municipal Art Center at 2 p.m. Mrs. Rupert McCook, regent, will conduct the meeting.

During the course of the afternoon a report of the state conference will be heard and past regents will be honored. Mrs. Imogene Miller will tell of the work of D.A.R. Juniors and Mrs. Carroll R. Thorn will report on work in Americanism.

Junior American Citizens, Girl Homemakers, American History Essay and Good Citizenship winners will take part in the program which will be supplemented by Miss Sally Cannon, soloist. Hostess for the tea hour which will follow meeting will be in charge of Mrs. Olive Ellis.

Will Honor Ebell Lifers

Life members of Ebell Club will be honored guests Monday, announces Mrs. Will H. Winston, president, who will conduct the business session following luncheon served by Group JR, Mrs. Philip Carey, chairman.

The afternoon program will feature "The Diplomats," a male quartet nationally known for concert performances and for motion picture work.

Card Party

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Luncheon at noon is in charge of the Martha group. Mrs. Emmett Thompson, chairman.

"Music for Youth in the Church" is the subject for the Church Music Section at 11 a.m. in Room 1, with Dorothy Molinari, speaker and soprano soloist. Mrs. Russell M. Brougher will preside. The meeting is for all club members and guests.

Concluding the series of "Let's Listen To—" Mrs. John O. McDonald will be speaker for the Music Study Section Friday morning at 11 o'clock at the Municipal Art Center. Her topic is "Wax Impressions." Bouillon will be served at noon. All club members and guests are invited to attend.

Mrs. Murray Leads New Colonial Dames Chapter

Mrs. French B. Harrington, Los Angeles, national president of the Colonial Dames of the 17th Century, Mrs. J. J. Champieux, Alhambra, California state president, and Mrs. Walter Hytton, Long Beach, state organizing chairman, were honor guests at a tea given recently by Mmes. Russell Brougher and A. L. Murray at the home of Mrs. Murray.

The purpose of the meeting was the organization of a Long Beach chapter of Colonial Dames. Mrs. Harrington spoke on requirements for membership, the purpose of the organization, and the projects carried out. To be eligible for membership, she said, a woman must have an ancestor who was born in one of the original colonies before 1701 and who

gave service to that colony. Projects sponsored are scholarships for notable interest in historical subjects, the building of a library of historical information, and the upkeep of the London burial place of Pocahontas.

Mrs. Champieux installed as officers of the new chapter Mrs. A. L. Murray, president; Mrs. Louise Fisher, secretary; Mrs. Russell Brougher, treasurer, and Mrs. Elizabeth Moore Tracy, chaplain.

Members whose credentials are ready for national approval are Mmes. Fisher, Tracy, H. C. Carr, and Miss Katharine Harrison. Those with credentials in preparation are Mmes. James Radcliffe, Glenn Taylor, Frank Richey, L. H. Walter, James Cushman, Misses Helen Hartshaw and Laura Moore. Miss Elisabeth Murray is a transfer from the Williamsburg Chapter, Los Angeles, as are Mmes. Murray and Brougher. Mmes. C. H. Bush and G. A. Kingman of Alhambra, and Nathaniel Buckmaster were guests.

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Models, all members of Y-Teen Clubs, will be trained professionally. They will display fashions from Buffums' spring collection, showing styles for the entire family.

Chairman of the event is Mrs. Frank B. Campbell. She will be assisted by Mmes. Hollis C. Miller, Edward J. Bragg, Grace Cason, William Pyles, W. W. Catlin and Leonard Incedo.

Selected by their own club members, models tried out on a city-wide basis for the privilege of participating in the show. Tickets may be purchased from any Y-Teen member or at the YWCA registration desk.

Proceeds from the event will assist in sending Y-Teens to leadership training conferences and will provide campships to YWCA Tahquitz Meadows.

The YWCA, a Red Feather Agency, sponsors all Y-Teen Clubs in junior and senior high schools in Long Beach and Lakewood. Membership is open to all girls who wish to belong.

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Suggestions for Keeping Your Hands at Their Best

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

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There were only a few independent souls who defied tradition by opening doors for themselves and carrying heavy articles who thereby became famous.

Today if all women waited for doors to be opened for them many would have to look through the keyhole to find out what was going on in the next room.

Women today use their hands in many fairly rough ways. Thousands of them do their own housework and laundry, and while modern conveniences have made this load much lighter, still many of these duties are hard on the hands.

Then, too, modern women garden and play golf and tennis and help paint the house and trim the hedges. Their hands require special consideration if they are to remain lovely. Here are a few suggestions.

1. Do not wash the hands

any more than necessary, and when you do, be sure to use a hand lotion afterwards. Keep small bottles of hand lotion in strategic places so that you will not fail to use it. When you must have your hands in water, with strong soap or detergents, wear rubber gloves.

2. Even though you may look more like you are going coasting than to bed, put on a pair of cotton gloves once a week after massaging cream into the hands.

3. When gardening or doing any sort of rough work wear gloves for protection. As you know you can buy those planned especially for gardening or golf.

4. Many women write to say that they are bothered by hands which perspire and are continually damp. Often this comes from nervousness. Adopt a health routine and build up your general condition.

This is an old recipe. It will be helpful to your perspiring hands; two drams of tannic acid, one ounce of glycerine,

April Date for Nuptials

Mr. and Mrs. Calen Lybarger of 2733 Arbor Rd., Lakewood, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Rena Kathryn, to Francis L. Crouse, son of Mr. and Mrs. Randall Crouse of Bellflower.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Wilson High School and of Long Beach City College, BTD. Her fiancé was graduated from schools in Columbus, Kan., and is now serving in the U. S. Army. Both young persons are members of the Lakewood Players where they met. The wedding date has been set for April 8.



Miss Rena Lybarger

two ounces of alcohol. Dilute with distilled water.

5. Do not cut the nail cuticle unless you have to. This is usually necessary when the cuticle is dry. Soak the cuticle each night with cuticle oil and then gently push the cuticle

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6. Lots of women hate to wear gloves, but do wear them even when you go out for a short time in the brisk weather.

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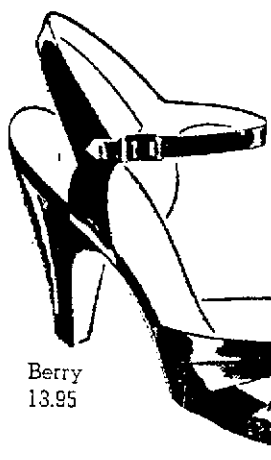


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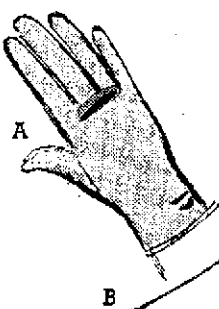
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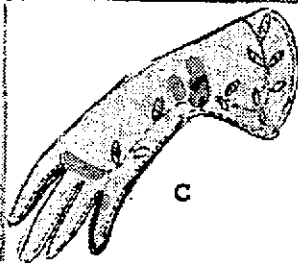
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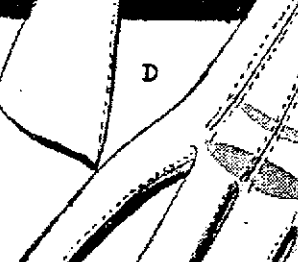
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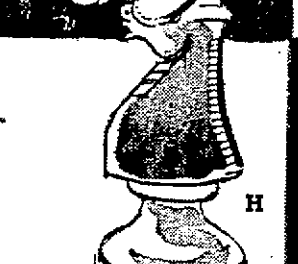
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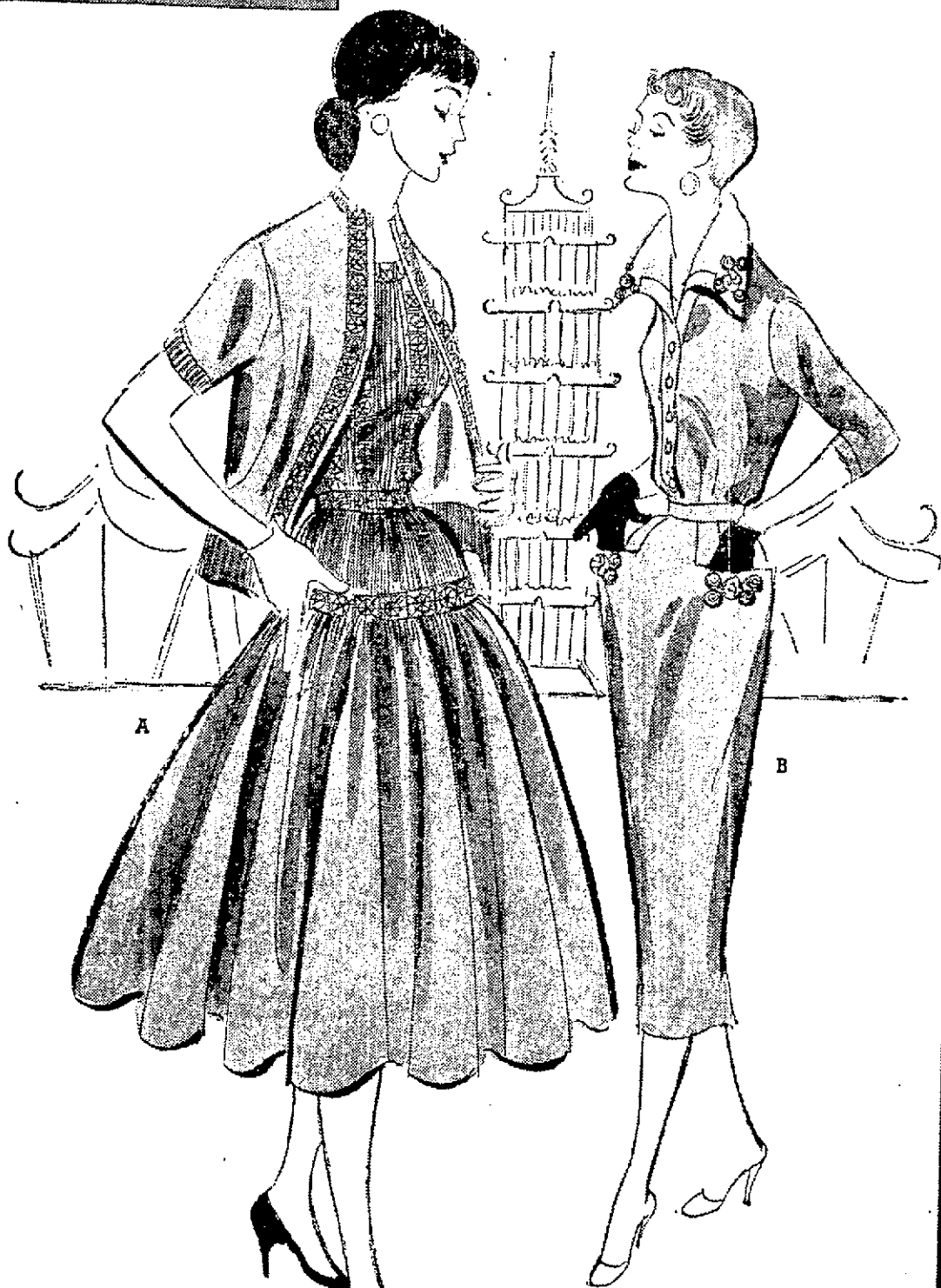
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Sewing Session

Sewing Section of Emblem Club 106 will meet Tuesday at 10 a.m. in the home of Mrs. Lawrence Fisher, 5431 La Pasada. Choralists have scheduled a rehearsal Wednesday at 9:30 a.m. in the home of Mrs. Earl Rausch, 5836 Orange Ave.

Merret Temple

Officers will be chosen when Merret Temple 103, Daughters of the Nile, meet Monday at Monte Vista Temple. Luncheon will be served at noon followed by a business session at 12:30 p.m. Gladys Burnham, queen, will preside. Installation is set for Saturday at 8 p.m. in Morgan Hall.

Girls' Club to Mark 8th Anniversary

Arrangements of spring flowers will be a colorful background for the eighth birthday anniversary of West Long Beach Girls' Club Monday when members entertain from 3:30 to 5 p. m. for Assistance League members.

The girls will cut and serve a birthday cake, and Assistance League members will pour tea and punch.

Mrs. Don Murphy and the Girls' Club committee will greet guests with Mrs. Madeleine Goldsmith, club director. Mrs. Marvin Pritchard and Mrs. Marvin Clark, hospitality chairmen, are in charge of arrangements.

Irish Social

St. Bartholomew's annual St. Patrick's social will be given Thursday at 8 p.m. in the Parish Hall. Evening's entertainment will include bridge and canasta, refreshments and door awards. Joe O'Rourke will be master of ceremonies, and Mrs. Clarence Heider will play the piano. The public is invited.

Blue Star Mothers

Blue Star Mothers of America, Chapter 1, will meet Monday at 11:30 a.m. for luncheon followed by a 1 p.m. business meeting at the YWCA. Virginia Gerloch, president, will conduct the gathering.

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Long Beach delegates will be among the many women assembling Monday at 9:30 a. m. in the Biltmore Hotel, Los Angeles for the 25th annual convention of the Los Angeles County CFWC.

Mrs. Icy High of Long Beach, president, will call the convention to order for the official seating of delegates. On the morning program will be an address by Mrs. Gerald Whitaker, state president of CFWC, and a panel discussion by students from Los Angeles State College on "Education for All." Dr. Randolph Sando will be moderator.

Highlight of the afternoon session will be an address by Randolph Van Nostrand, direc-

tor of public relations for the Merchants and Manufacturers Assn. His topic will be "Un-stuffing an Education Shirt." "Women in the Moslem World" will be the subject of a speech by Cora Montgomery.

Presentation of awards, a musical program and an address, "Be Yourself but Change," by Dr. Elwood N. Chapman, of Chaffee Junior College, will be features of the evening following a banquet at 7 p.m. in the hotel ballroom.

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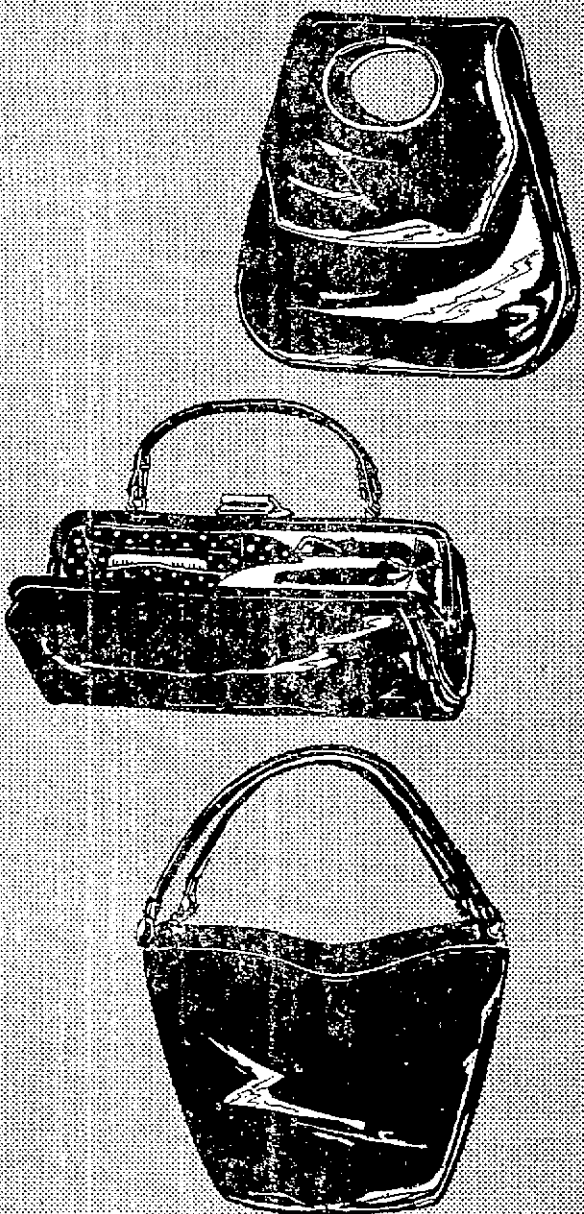
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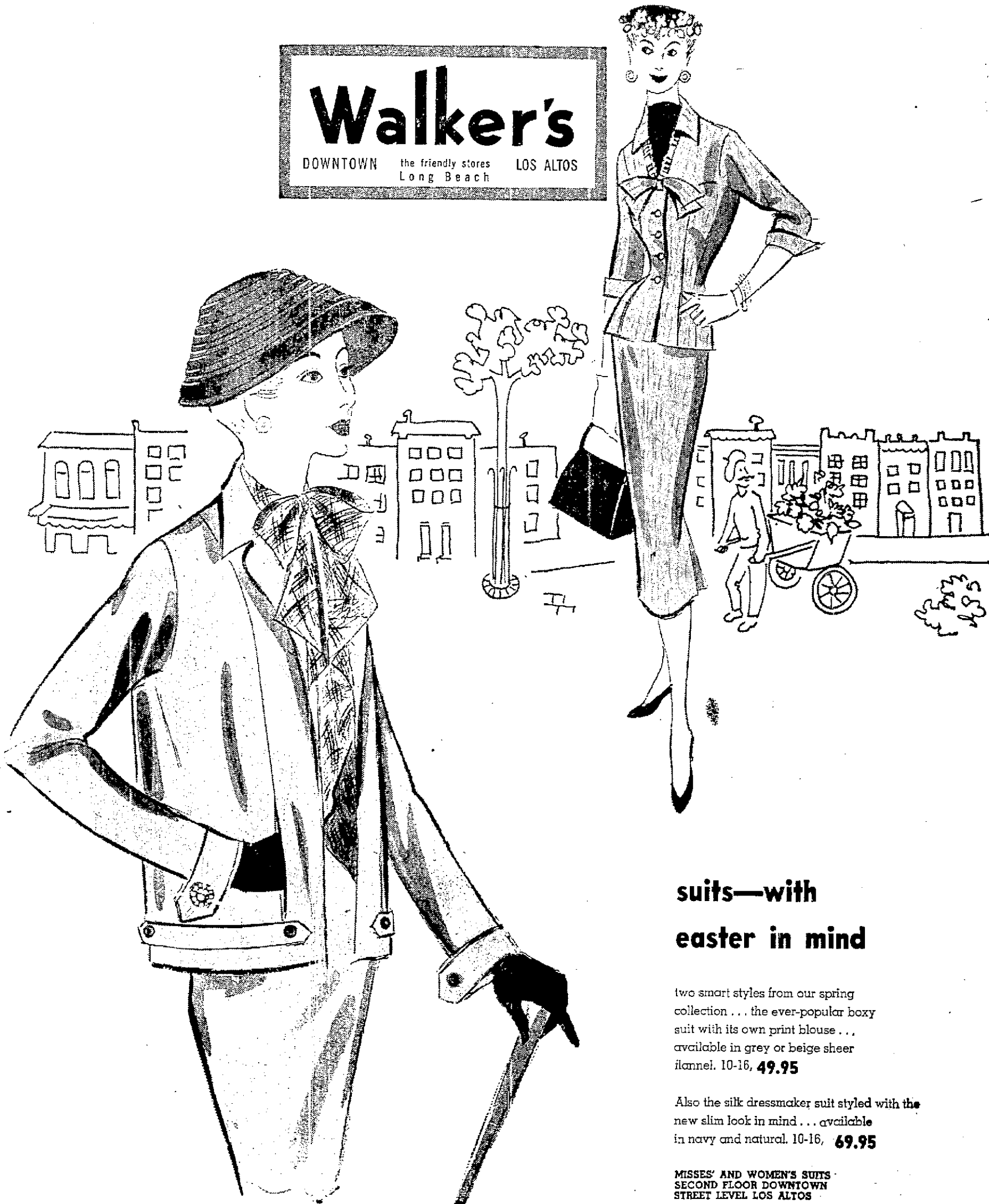


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Lakewood Center Fashions on Parade

Style Show on Maul Thursday

Lakewood Center Merchants Association is staging a fashion show Thursday beginning at 11 a. m. on the Mall in Lakewood Center to which the public is invited. Sandra Bubar, fashion coordinator for the event, has divided the showing into five categories: dresses, coats and jackets, costumes and suits, evening wear, and active sportswear.

This will give the women shoppers an idea of what to find in the way of spring and Easter apparel. There will be 16 models showing the clothes, shoes and accessories from the various stores in Lakewood Center.

Serving on the committee are George Loeb, J. J. Allison, Dan Campbell, Fred Sanchez, Wallace Bruce, Peter Nitri, James Mansfield and Marvin Arthur.

Duplicate Bridge

Winners in the Long Beach Duplicate Club Master Point Game at the Elks Club Wednesday evening were, Section A North-South, tied for first and second, Mrs. John Harris and G. R. Stahl, and Stan Huskey and Betty Strotz; Roma Leber and Fred Morrison, third. East-West, Earl Hayes and Olavi Vare, first; William Munce and Mrs. S. J. Hall, second; Margaret McKinley and A. R. Bullen, third.

Results of Section B North-South were: Mrs. Merrill and Dr. Stan Steele, first; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Poch, second; Mr. and Mrs. Edith Thompson, third. East-West, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Maughan, first, and tied for second and third, Marie Smart and Patricia Farrell, and Pauline Sayre and Helen Roberts. Results of the Elks Club Game last Friday evening were North-South, Kelley Peterson and John Dixon, first; Mr. and Mrs. John Harris, second; tied for third and fourth, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Gure and Ann Mittle, and Sydine Ketchum, East-West, Margaret McKinley and Al Bullen, first; Olavi Vare and Ted Strassburger, second; Vince Hart and Arthur Shell, third.

High scores in the Lincoln Hall game last Saturday afternoon were Louise Steinhilber and Peter Crasley, first; Marie Fogel and Norman Barker, second; Josephine Morris and Roma Leber, third.

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Ladies of GAR

Lincoln Sewing Circle, Ladies of the GAR, will meet Tuesday with Mrs. Elzora Niestrath, 414 W. 7th St. A sandwich luncheon will be served at noon.

Abraham Lincoln Circle No. 44 will meet Wednesday in Veterans Memorial Bldg. at 12:30 p. m. for business discussion.

Royal Neighbors

Long Beach Camp No. 3822, Royal Neighbors of America, will meet Tuesday in Machinists Hall, 728 Elm Ave. at 8 p. m. for short business meeting and social hour. Chairman Vera Bartee will be in charge of refreshments.

New CFWC District 19 to Convene

More than 100 delegates will assemble Thursday for the first convention of District 19, California Federation of Women's Clubs. Downey Woman's Club, of which Mrs. Roe Cutri is president, will host the convocation in the clubhouse at 9813 S. Paramount Blvd.

Heading the agenda will be the adoption of by-laws, election of officers and selection of a descriptive name for the new district which includes Long Beach, Wilmington, San Pedro, Norwalk and Avalon and represents 25 clubs with a membership of nearly 4,000.

Registration will begin at 9:30 a. m. The morning session will open at 10 a. m.

Among candidates for election are these from Long Beach: Mrs. Icy M. High, president; Mrs. Kenneth McCafferty, treasurer, and Miss Elsie Ries, auditor.

Theater Party

Women's Chapter of Lakewood B'nai B'rith will sponsor a theater party at The Theatre, 2400 Magnolia Ave., next Sunday evening to see "The Seven Year Itch." Mrs. David Waterman, ways and means chairman, is in charge of tickets.

Star Points Meet

Long Beach Star Point Assn. Order of Eastern Star, will meet Monday at 7:30 p. m. in Linden Hall, 28 Linden Ave., Mrs. Esther Owens presiding.

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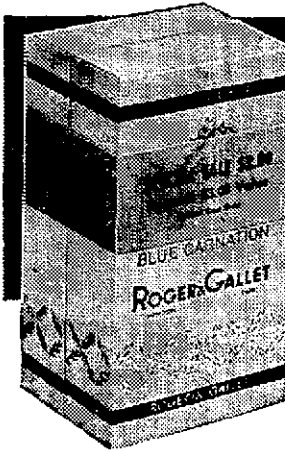
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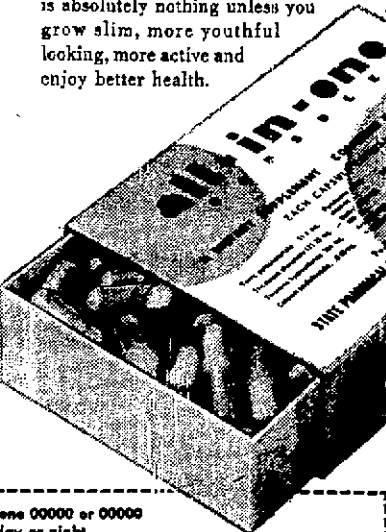
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In Art Circles

Gallery Shows Art by Prominent Artists

By VERA WILLIAMS
Independent Press-Telegram Art Editor

Nine Southern California artists are represented in the contemporary painting show in the City College art gallery, Faculty Ave. and Harvey Way. Exhibitors are Emily Symington, Edmond Kohn, James Hueter, Martin Friedman, Jules Engel, Kenneth Nack, Roger Kuntz, Joseph Donat and Fred Meiers. Donat and Meiers are members of the City College art faculty.

Visiting hours in the gallery are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday and 10 a.m. to noon Friday. The show continues through April 5 but will be closed during the Easter recess, March 26 to 30.

Clowns, landscapes, boats and beach scenes are included in paintings by Ben Messick and Christian Gronfeld at the Long Beach Art Association's special exhibit in Pacific Coast Club Galleria during March.

Some of the Messick pictures have been seen throughout the United States in a two-year traveling exhibit. Recently Ben Messick was notified that he had been elected as a Fellow of the Royal Society of Arts of England, whose membership has included Sir Joshua Reynolds.

Christian Gronfeld's pictures have won awards and prizes. Mrs. Athena Hall is special exhibits chairman.

Four exhibits opened Friday in the Los Angeles County

Museum, Exposition Park, Los Angeles. They are "Costume Design for the Theater," selection of drawings by famous designers from the 16th century to the present day, together with actual costumes worn by stage celebrities; 90 prints by Louis Corinth, the first large exhibition of Corinth's graphic art in the West; paintings, sculpture, prints and drawings by local artists; lithographs by George Bellows. All will be shown through April 8.

Laguna Beach Art Gallery has three exhibits. In the main foyer are oils and water colors by Priscilla Frazer and Ann Vonn. In the sales gallery are miscellaneous oil and water-color paintings by members of the Laguna Beach Art Assn. In the upper and lower galleries is the February-March exhibition of oils, water colors, pastels and sculpture by members of the Laguna Beach Art Assn.

Opening a retrospective exhibition of paintings, sculpture, prints and drawings by Einar Hansen, a reception is slated for this afternoon in the Pasadena Art Museum, 46 N. Los Robles Ave., Pasadena. The Hansen exhibition will continue until April 8.

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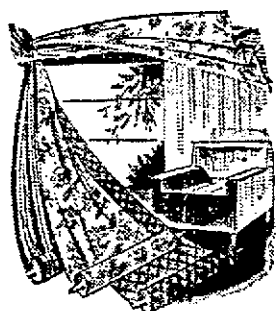
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Hear Report on National Conference

Evening Division of the Long Beach Council of Republican Women will meet Thursday at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Don O'Donnell, Sovereign Apts., 360 W. Ocean Blvd., Apt. 803.

The group will hear a first-hand report from Mrs. Gladys O'Donnell on the board meeting of the National Federation of Republican Women's Clubs and the Fourth National Conference of Republican Women in Washington, D. C. Mrs. O'Donnell will report on talks given by all the cabinet members, Sen. William Knowland and Rep. Joseph Martin.

Mrs. Laura Jane Walter, program chairman, will introduce the speaker. Mrs. E. J. Glover, chairman, will preside at the business meeting.



Mrs. James Casey

Nuptials in St. Anthony's

In the presence of relatives and close friends, Miss Edith Edgeton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Edgeton of Torrance, and James Casey, son of Mrs. Margaret A. Dugan of Philadelphia, Pa., exchanged vows in February in a double ring ceremony in St. Anthony's Church, Long Beach.

The bride's gown of white shantung taffeta with three-quarter length sleeves and a rounded yoke was set off by a full-length front opening showing a pale blue brocade skirt. Thousands of tiny stitches were in the gown which was made entirely by hand by Mrs. Ralph C. Miller, a close family friend. A crown of pearls held a fingertip-length veil and the bride carried a white orchid and prayer book.

Mrs. Miller, matron of honor, wore blue jersey with blue and white accessories; bridesmaid Peggy Bannon's ensemble was pink. Best man was Chief Edmund Horton, U.S.N.; E. Bou-Champ ushered.

White Shrine

Calvary White Shrine 25 will meet Friday for election of officers at the Monte Vista Temple. The social club of the shrine will entertain past presidents Wednesday noon for luncheon in Linden Hall.

Correspondent to Address Lakewood GOP Women

Outstanding event of the year for the Lakewood Federation of Republican Women will be a special luncheon to be highlighted by the presence of John Morley, internationally known correspondent, at St. Thomas Episcopal Church, 5306 Arbor Rd., Friday, at 12 noon.

Morley will reveal eye-witness facts from inside Russia and the Iron Curtain which he believes have greatly influenced the present Soviet policy. He will tell of his on-the-spot observations in the present Israel-Arab crisis and the Cyprus revolt. His eye-witness report will cover observations of Egypt, Pakistan, India, Germany, Scandinavia, Indonesia, Indo-China, Formosa, Korea, Japan.

Morley's address will also highlight interviews with President Eisenhower, Premier Bulganin and Marshall Zhukov at the Geneva Conference, as well as talks with Winston Churchill and Prime Minister Eden in London and interviews with Prime Minister Nehru in Delhi, Chiang Kai-shek in Formosa, Ramon Magsaysay in Manila and Syngman Rhee in Korea.

The public is cordially invited; however a large attendance is expected and reservations should be made immediately by calling Mrs. George Briggs, 4533 Graywood Ave.

Special Meeting

Rev. Guy M. Davis Jr., professor of religion at Chapman College, will be the guest speaker at the meeting of the Temple Israel Young Matrons. This is a special meeting combined with the Temple Brotherhood and husbands of members. It will take place March 20 at 8:30 p.m. in the social hall of the Temple. Refreshments will be served by Mrs. Louis Gantz.

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LONG BEACH STATE COLLEGE EVENTS

by PLACER MINER

It's only fair, that the California Intercollegiate Press Association which was held in Long Beach last week be mentioned briefly.

Some 16 universities and colleges took part in discussion panels, forums, workshops, and writing contests.

The on-the-spot writing contests, were in four categories—features, straight news, sports and editorials.

Long Beach State College did not get skunked, as 49er Jim Managan copped a gold cup for a winning editorial, and two other students got honorable mentions.

San Jose State took three first places, as Long Beach State played the part of a good host. It is hoped that the feeling is reciprocated. Next year's convention is at San Jose, and Long Beach plans to get even.

Last night, the fourth annual Beaux Arts Ball, was held in the Naples Hotel lobby. Patterned after other costume dances held all over the world, particularly in Paris, the dance drew a throng of students and faculty.

The Long Beach State College Art Club sponsored the ball, which had as its theme, "Art ala carte."

The authors of the three one-act plays which are to be produced at State College next Thursday, Friday and Saturday, have broken down and confessed why they did it.

"A Gift From Poppa," Eleanor Shibley, says she faithfully followed the advice of her instructor. She first wrote a practice sketch. The story line? Go and see the play.

John Herbert, author of the "Weaning Away of Willie," says he was worried about the play writing assignment and all of a sudden he saw a big yellow farmhouse up in the middle of the sky, and there was his play.

"Ultimo Momento's" author, Charles Lawrence says all of his characters from the bull fighting drama, are taken from people he knew while a student at Guadalajara University, in Mexico.

And there you have it. Sounds as though the three of them have whipped up a pretty good evening for the general admission price of 50 cents. None of the seats are reserved, and the public is more than cordially invited.

Reservations for the Westminster Fellowship double feature should be in by Tuesday, March 13. Its a chance to free load on Chaplain Chase, and then waddle over to the college and see the one-actors. Reservations may be made at the Tuesday noon meeting in CR 138, or by slipping a written statement of your wishes in the Westminster Fellowship Box in building K-2.

Not that they needed it, but Long Beach State College Zetas recently picked up some pointers on grooming and campus wear from their guest speaker, chafm expert Miss Video Utecht.

The same evening the girls said goodbye to Caroline Rogers, national chapter counselor of the Zeta Tau Alpha, and who had helped the girls over the rough spots in getting organized. They presented her with a turquoise cashmere sweater, as an expression of their thanks.

For those of you who are inclined to wonder about the stock market would you please check with any member of Psi Kappa Alpha at Long Beach State College. It seems that the boys heard a talk about the stock and bond business entitled "Future of the Stock Market."



Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Sturm

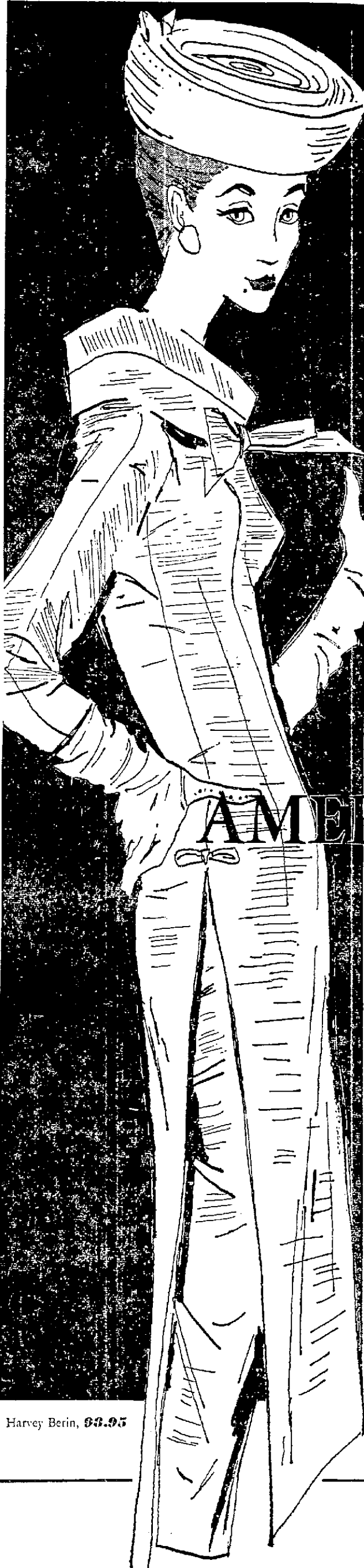
Sturms to Be Felicitated on Golden Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Sturm will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary today with an open house from 2 to 5 p. m. in their home, 4138 Oceana Ave., Lakewood.

Hostesses will be the couple's daughters, Mrs. Geraldine Compton, 4552 Oceana Ave., and Miss Lucille Sturm, a teacher in Oxnard High School.

Other children, unable to attend the anniversary celebration are Mrs. Kenneth G. Robinson, who, with her family is in Baghdad, Iraq, and a son, John N. Sturm Jr. of Albany, N. Y.

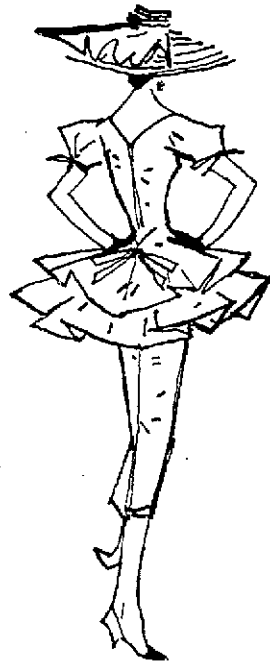
Mr. and Mrs. Sturm came to Lakewood 10 years ago from Fairmont, W. Va., where they were married March 10, 1906. In that city Mr. Sturm engaged in the building contracting business and continued in that work until his retirement four years ago.



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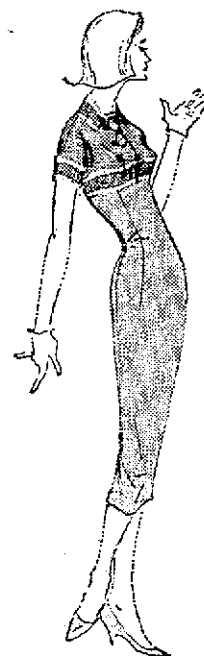
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Jacket Plus Sheath Dominate Costume



PICK A LENGTH—ANY LENGTH jacket and you're bound to be fashionable this spring. The ensemble look dominates Easter styles. At left a brief plaid bolero in pastel tones of cornflower blue and yellow tops a matching solid color sleeveless sheath by Mr. Mort. The polka dot frosted costume, in center by Mr. Mort, is of spun linen. The silk blouse flaunts a huge bow and matching material and multi-ribboning

lines the jacket. The skirt is pencil slim. A tunic-length coat with a cardigan neckline and three-quarter sleeves transforms the sleeveless sheath dress, at right, into a perfect traveling companion. Tiburon print is featured in the long torso bodice of the dress and trims the coat. This ensemble is as practical as it is good looking—it's washable and very easy to iron. All three designs are available locally.



Miss Mary Nasser

Engagement Announced

The engagement of Mary Nasser and George A. Dibs is being announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Nasser of Inglewood. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur N. Dibs of 6144 Conant St. are the parents of the prospective bridegroom.

The bride-elect, a graduate of Los Angeles City College, is a student at UCLA. Her fiancé, a graduate of Excelsior Union High School, Fullerton Junior College, U of C at Berkeley, received his master's degree from Long Beach State College. He is a teacher at Bancroft Junior High School and has served five years in the Coast Guard. Plans are being made for a late summer wedding.

Subteen Styles

Spring favorites in subteen sportswear are slim, high-waisted cotton poplin trousers with suspender straps, matched with eyelet front cotton blouses.

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Members of the Presidents' Club will be honored guests at the reciprocity meeting of the Long Beach Council of Republican Women next Wednesday in the Pageant Room of the Wilton Hotel at 1 p. m.

Dr. Adamantios Th. Polyzoides, lecturer in journalism, international relations and history, will speak on "World Crises and United States Policies" giving a short outline of the world political picture, followed by an evaluation of our foreign policy, particularly since 1952.

Born, raised and educated in Athens, Greece, Dr. Polyzoides came to this country in 1908 as a young journalist. At that time he became interested in the Republican party. He has been an American citizen for 35 years.

Following the program there will be a tea for members and guests under the supervision of Mrs. F. Howard Merriam and her hospitality committee. Mrs. Ralph S. Bowdler, just returned from the Republican Women's National Conference in Washington, will introduce the speaker. Club members are volunteering to earn \$5.00 as their personal contribution toward the club's "Campaign Chest." Mrs. Cecil Parsons will be in charge of a table designed "Attic Treasures for the Campaign." Proceeds will help swell the contributions.

Mrs. H. P. Dunlop, president, will preside.

Women of Moose

Women of the Moose, Chapter 506, have scheduled two meetings Wednesday. Chairman and their committees will meet at 1:30 p. m. in Moose Hall. Homemaking group will gather from 11 a. m. until 3 p. m. in the home of Maureen Neveau, 1116 E. Fifth St. Esports will meet Thursday at 7:30 p. m. in the Neveau home.

Our Children Incident Recalled in Later Years

By ANGELO PATRI

Bubbs was visiting his grandfather, who lived in the country. Grandma asked for some birch wood to heat up the oven for the pie, and Grandpa and Bubbs went to get it. There was a fence and a gate to separate the sheds from the garden. When Grandpa, his arms full of wood, reached the gate, he stopped and looked expectantly at Bubbs. Bubbs looked at him but made no move. "Open the gate for Grandpa," said Grandpa, with a slight impatience in his tone.

"No, I won't open the gate for Grandpa," said the small one. Incredulous, Grandpa said, "You won't open the gate for Grandpa?"

"No, I won't open the gate for Grandpa."

With no more words Grandpa laid the bundle of wood on the ground, picked up his small grandson, turned him upside down and set three smart slaps on the place intended for them.

"Now, will you open the gate for Grandpa?"

"Yes, Grandpa. I'll open the gate," and he did.

That night Bubbs came to kiss Grandpa goodnight and when he did so, Grandpa said, "Next time you see somebody in trouble at a gate what will you do?"

Bubbs chuckled and said, "I'll open the gate, Grandpa." "Then you'll be a good boy," said Grandpa fondly.

One morning, years afterward, a letter from a far land reached Grandpa. It bore the name of his grandson, now a young officer in the Army. With trembling fingers, Grandpa broke the seal and read: "Dear Gramps, Don't be scared. I'm all to the good. I'll be out of here next week and back on duty. Remember the day I would not open the gate for you and you changed my mind?"

"Well, last month I opened the gate again. At nightfall just as we turned in for the night we heard a noise. A handful of our men were racing for cover toward us, in the open. Out of the corner of my eye I spied five Wozzies racing up the side slope to head them off and, you'll not believe it, I heard you say, 'Open the gate.' The grenades were handy and I opened the gate but just as the last man dropped into the hole in safety one of the Wozzies got me in the shoulder. Just a scratch.

"The boys say that all the time I tossed the ammunition I was laughing. Sure I was. I could see you and me at that gate.

"Thanks, Gramps. Love, Bubbs." "See?" said Gramps. "And you say 'No spanking.'"

"Only in emergency, Grandpa, and that was an emergency."

When a lot of real love goes along with the spanking, it is likely to leave memories helpful, strengthening and sprinkled with laughter. There are times when love withholds not its hand.

This feature appears daily in The Independent.

NUPTIAL PLANS

To wed in June are Miss Wanda Lynn Fisher and Richard Dale Hogate whose engagement was announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Fisher, 1835 Chestnut Ave. She is a student at Wilson High School and LBCC. B&TD. Son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hogate, 3063 Carfax Ave., her fiancé served with the Navy.

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Guild Sets Founders Day

Las Madras Guild of Long Beach will stage its Founders Day luncheon Friday at the home of Mrs. Reg Bardin, 1181 Bryant Rd., with a spring theme being stressed in decor.

The Guild was founded in 1948, and since inception has contributed at least two complete layettes each month to the pre-natal clinic at Seaside Memorial Hospital.

The group also assisted the Auxiliary to Children's Memorial Hospital in many charitable fund raising events for hospitalization and medication of needy children of Long Beach and surrounding areas.

The noon luncheon will be followed by a talk with Clare Hamman, chairman of the Seaside Memorial Hospital board of directors, as guest speaker. Plans for the new hospital and its proposed operation will be highlights of his talk.

Newest project of the guild is a mobile library, the first of its kind, to be operated three days a week at the present hospital, with operation to increase to five days each week in the new hospital.

A brief business session will conclude the afternoon, with plans to be made for the Kidie Kaper Revue May 28.

Jr. Matrons Add Names

Original miniature Easter bonnets in gay variety of shape and color were used by Mrs. Frank Finch as decorations for a recent meeting of Junior Matrons of Eboli. Hung on desert lacedwood and draped with pastel shades of nylon tulle, the charming designs repeated the Easter theme.

Mrs. John Lower, Junior Matrons chairman, introduced Mrs. Will H. Winston, Eboli president, who gave the invocation.

New members introduced by Mrs. Herbert Matthews, membership chairman, were Mmes. Henry C. Lamb, Alaska Davis, A. P. Darras, Thomas Gorman, Jay H. Jeffries, Eugene McCleure, W. P. O'Neil and Elsie Wahlgreen.

Mrs. Lorn D. Middough introduced mezzo soprano Regina Tuck, who sang popular classics. She was accompanied by Mrs. Paul Lowder.

Members will vote for new officers on April 4.



Joyce Ann Leatherman Pair to Wed in Mid-June

Lt. Cmdr. (U.S.N., ret.) and Mrs. F. J. Leatherman, 360 Mira Mar Ave., have announced the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Joyce Ann, to Richard Stuart Hager, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard J. Tompkins, 4921 Rachel Ave., Lakewood.

They will be married June 16 in St. Matthew's Catholic Church. The bride-elect is a graduate of St. Anthony's High School and was a member of the Literary Club. Her fiancé was graduated from San Pedro High School.

After serving in the Navy he entered Long Beach City College. Following his graduation in June he will enroll in the University of California at Berkeley to continue engineering studies. At LBCC he is a member of the Newman Club, Thanes and Engineers AAE.

Past Presidents

Past presidents will be honored when Degree of Honor Lodge 108 meets Thursday at 8 p. m. in Machinists Hall. Virginia Heine, president, will conduct the meeting followed by a special program. Sadie Cramer will be chairman of the evening.

A benefit card party will be given Saturday at 7:30 p. m. in the home of Ginger Caristi, 4527 Paramount Blvd.



MOBILE LIBRARY

Newest project of Las Madras Guild is a mobile library that will visit the rooms in Seaside Memorial Hospital taking reading material to patients. Among the Guild members who will staff the library on wheels are, left to right, Mmes. Chris Andrews, Alonzo Bennett and R. James Burdge. The Guild will celebrate its founding at a Friday luncheon.

Look Who's Dancing

(These articles will appear regularly in Sunday's Independent. Press-Telegram to announce meetings of invitational dance groups at Fine Arts Center.) All the whimsical merriment of the Irish folk celebrating their special day will be reflected in the gay activities taking place at Fine Arts Center this week when members of the dance groups gather for their scheduled parties.

Massive clusters of bright green shamrocks hanging overhead will bring a touch of old Erin to the ballroom and in true Irish spirit winsome college boys will whirl in step with lively lads.

A rollicking evening's entertainment with novelty games and plentiful refreshments is promised by committees making arrangements.

CALENDAR

March 13

4:30 6th Grade Beaux and Belles of Lakewood, "Irish Jig," sport dress. Patroness, Mrs. Max F. Gudowski; chairman, Mrs. Mel F. Duncan.

6:15 7th Grade Beaux and Belles, "Irish Jig," sport dress. Patroness, Mrs. H. E. Day; chairman, Mrs. Lewis Fuller.

8:00 Senior Dons and Debs, "Irish Jig," sport dress. Patroness, Mrs. King Beardsley; chairman, Mrs. John Land.

March 14

4:30 Jeans and Janes, "Shamrock Shuffle," western t. Patroness, Mrs. C. R. Bleasdel; chairman, Mrs. Loran M. Sapp.

6:15 Star Steppers, "Irish Jig," sport dress. Patroness, Mrs. Harold Seymour; chairman, Mrs. Robert Saley.

8:00 Dads and Dolls Adult Group, chairman, Mr. and Mrs. John Land.

March 15

4:30 Freshman Dons and Debs of South Lakewood.

"Shamrock Shag," sport dress. Patroness, Mrs. George Watts; chairman, Mrs. Kenneth F. Meyer.

6:15 Sophomore Dons and Debs of South Lakewood, "Shamrock Shag," sport dress. Patroness, Mrs. Gale H. Johnson; chairman, Mrs. Lawrence P. Rink.

8:00 Senior Jubilaires, "Shamrock Shag," sport dress. Patroness, Mrs. Harry E. Este; chairman, Mrs. John H. Sinner.

March 16

4:30 Freshman Hi Steppers, "Shillelagh Shuffle," sport dress. Patroness, Mrs. Earl G. Newport; chairman, Mrs. Frank J. Bayer.

6:15 Sophomore Hi Steppers, "Shillelagh Shuffle," sport dress. Patroness, Mrs. Richard Pearsall; chairman, Mrs. Floyd H. Ayers.

8:00 Junior Hi Steppers, "Shillelagh Shuffle," sport dress. Patroness, Mrs. Paul W. Comings; chairman, Mrs. C. L. Eldred.

March 17

8:00 Promenade, "Pajama Jump," pajama dress. Committee, Dixie Roark, Jon Cooper, Joel Justensen, chairman, Mrs. Clarence Poole.

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New Hour for Dancing

First Nighters of Long Beach will assemble at a new time Friday, March 16, for a "Shipwreck Drag" in the Cavalier Room of the Lafayette Hotel.

Meeting at 9 p. m., members will be decked out in beachwear to carry out the dance theme. A midnight supper will be served at the end of the evening.

Hosts and hostesses for the monthly event will be Bill Organ, master of ceremonies; Don Yunker, Judy Geiger and Linda Dunbar from Poly; Jerry Wiscot, Rex Saracino and Dayle Craig from Wilson.

Music for dancing will be played by Eddie Thornberry and his band.

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Tasty Dishes in Cafeterias This Week

The following menus will be served in Long Beach Elementary Schools in the week of March 12-16:

MONDAY: Macaroni and cheese casserole, chopped spinach, raspberry sauce with whipped cream, sliced luncheon meat sandwich and milk.

TUESDAY: Chopped steak gravy on mashed potatoes, cut green beans, apple Betty with cheese wedge, peanut butter sandwich and milk.

WEDNESDAY: Tasty beef open sandwich, garden peas, molded fruit and cottage cheese salad, ice box cookie and milk.

THURSDAY: Hot roast beef, mashed potatoes with gravy, California fruit cup, raisin bread and butter and milk.

FRIDAY: Tuna noodle casserole, julienne beets, apricot halves, peanut butter sandwich and milk.

The above items make up the Elementary children's lunch 25c. Soup, salad and dessert from the junior-senior high school a la carte menu are sold in the elementary schools, but they may be purchased by the children only after they have purchased the tray lunch.

Junior and Senior High
MONDAY: Meat enchilada or sauerkraut with wiener, chopped spinach, fruit gelatin salad with whipped cream, raisin bread and butter and milk.

TUESDAY: Hot roast beef sandwich, mashed potatoes with gravy, coleslaw with sour cream dressing, carrot sticks and milk.

WEDNESDAY: Creole spaghetti, cut green beans, apple cheese crisp, peanut butter sandwich and milk.

THURSDAY: Hamburger on bun with pickle chip, potato salad, cherry sauce with whipped cream, cheese wedge and milk.

FRIDAY: Tuna noodle casserole or roast beef hash with gravy, garden salad with egg garnish, apricot halves, toasted French bread and milk.

Soup sells for 12c, the main hot dish 12c, vegetables 7c, vegetable salads 12c, plain cottage cheese 10c, fruit salads 12c, sandwich 15c, all desserts 10c. Milk, orange juice, fruit and ice cream are sold every day. Students in the junior and senior high schools are not required to purchase the tray lunch before purchasing a la carte items.

Will Discuss GOP Parley

Highlights and enthusiasm generated at the Republican Women's national conference in Washington, D. C. will be disseminated Tuesday afternoon by Mrs. Gladys O'Donnell who attended the recent convocation.

She will be the principal speaker that day at 1 p. m. at a meeting of the Southeast County Republican Women in Lakewood Country Club.

Included in Mrs. O'Donnell's discussion will be her observations of President Eisenhower's first political appearance since announcement of his decision to run for a second term.

Mrs. James LeCain is hostess of the tea hour to follow the meeting. Mrs. Frank Lowry, president, will open the day and Mrs. Ira Batdorf, program chairman, will present Mrs. O'Donnell.

Nursery care will be available at the nearby Community Church from 12:30 to 3:30 p. m.

Fashion Show

Annual fashion show and luncheon of the Co-workers Group of California Heights Methodist Church is scheduled for Thursday noon in Fellowship Hall. Theme for the show is "The Forward Look." Styles from Harvey's Sportswear Shop will be introduced by Dorothy Jergins. Music will be by Phil Horton. Chairman of the event is Mrs. Odie Lemley, who is being assisted by Mrs. Ronald Raasch.

Straps or Not

If you have beautiful arms and shoulders, by all means wear the strapless evening gown. But if you don't, the dress with cover-up is far more flattering.



Wm. F. Macrate

Chef of the Week

He Excels at Rod in Sea, Gun to Sky, Pot on Stove

By MILDRED K. FLANARY
Independent Press-Telegram Home Economics Editor

Not being one to do anything half-heartedly . . . he has every reason for being allergic to a paint brush. The allergy actually set-in after he guided the destiny of a paint brush for a solid month. Chef of the Week William F. Macrate has never been known to hit the door mat, either—usually brings some of his profession home with him. He's a partner in the Macrate Production and Oil Well Servicing Co., 3341 Cherry Ave.

A native of California, San Diego particularly, he came to Long Beach with his family when yet a very small lad. His father was one of the early developers of oil in this area.

That he's in the right profession is indicated by his educational background. He attended Menlo High School and Junior College, graduated from USC, and took his degree in geology and petroleum engineering at Stanford.

As a sportsman he goes all-out, too. He neither confines his activities to the land or to the sea. All wild life before him is in danger, be it elk, deer, moose, a goose, quail or dove. His collection of guns mounted in his den is an attention stopper, also. Oceanwise, he never stops at the pier, but sets forth in the family 35-foot Chris Craft. On the "green" his handicap is up more than down.

A Rotarian, Macrate also holds membership in the Virginia Country Club, the Southern California and the Catalina Tuna Clubs, and in the University Club.

As a "chef" he's nothing short of par excellence when presiding before a broiler, and his wild game dishes are regular masterpieces.

Today he has a couple of wild ducks in tow . . . and whether you're a connoisseur of the "as-is" flavor of the bird, or prefer its more delicate flavor, you'll like his recipe.

WILD DUCK BY MACRATE
Wash ducks thoroughly and soak in salted water. Season to taste, inside and out.

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Place ducks in an uncovered roasting pan. Roast in slow oven, 275°, upward to 2 hours. Baste every 20 minutes with red wine.

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I know you don't hear from men like you do from women, but I have a problem and I need advice.

It's about my wife. We have been married 12 years and have two children, one 5 and one 9 years old. We are expecting another one in the summer. My wife thinks she is the only woman having her third child and she won't do anything.

I cook my own breakfast and go to work. I come home in the afternoon and most of the time cook our supper. If I need a clean shirt, I have to iron it. Also, I clean the house.

I work hard and try and have something, but she just lets the kids tear around and have their way. She says she can't do anything but she can go from house to house and gossip with the neighbors.

If I knew she wasn't able to do anything, I wouldn't care, but she is just plain lazy. At times I feel like walking off and washing my hands of the whole deal. Can you give me some good advice?—DISGUSTED MAN OR MOUSE.

DEAR DISGUSTED MAN OR MOUSE:

I don't think you're a mouse, but I think you're acting like one. Your wife has a good thing going there, and I guess she feels that as long as you are carrying on, why should she?

What you need to do to wake her up is something drastic. Why not just plain strike! Throw your weight around and have a scene. If you're the easy going type, then a good change of character is very effective. Yell around a little—tell your wife that you're not going to clean house, cook meals and iron shirts. And if she doesn't do it, you're not going to come home but you're not going to give her any money. That ought to impress her plenty.

Really, cause a big scene and then stamp out for a couple of hours.

When you go back, see how things look. If she starts crying about not being able to do anything because of her pregnancy, just call her doctor and ask him about her. Ect she backs down in a hurry then.

She's bluffing plenty, so you're going to have to call her bluff or be left with the household chores right in your lap. And start using a little influence with your children. They're not too young to help, you know. In fact, it's good for them.

Get up now, Man, and fight back.—M. M.

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD:
Can you help me with my lonely life? In this big world, it seems I'm the loneliest girl alive.

Two years ago my husband disappeared, leaving me with two children, whom I love to work for and make happy. If I didn't have them, I don't know what I'd have done when he left. I came back to live with my folks, since I've no one else to turn to for help.

I'm so grateful to them for everything, but they're so strict I can't go on much longer. They're always referring to the good example I must set my children so no one will talk about me. I can't go anywhere and have only been out twice in two years and then only till 11 p. m.

I've more than tried to please them, but I'm 23 and think I should be able to meet

a nice guy and go dancing once in a while. I've thought of leaving, but where could I go? And then, there is only about one eligible man to 20 gals, so what chance could I have? Since this is a small town, we have little for recreation other than dancing and shows.

Do you have any advice for me? I'm so very—VERY LONELY.

Now, if you just hadn't added that you live in a small town, I could handle your problem pretty easily. For in a city there are lots of nice and interesting clubs you could join and there meet people your own age.

But anyway, maybe you've overlooked lots of possibilities. Isn't there a bowling alley? There's one in almost every town and that is such an excellent sport for women. Couldn't you get a group of gals together where you work and see about bowling a night or two a week?

And what about church activities? There's usually a women's club among the ladies that would offer an opportunity for getting out. What about bridge or scrabble or the many other games that are fun to play in the home?

Of course, you have the problem of your parents not wanting you to do anything, but you must make them realize that you are still very young and have the possibility

of a whole new life ahead of you. You should be able to go places with girl friends who are perfectly respectable and will cause no talk. Surely, you can make your parents see that.

But if they are still firm, try inviting your friends in for card playing or just visiting or sewing. Serve refreshments and make a party of it. There's the chance that when your parents see that you have nice friends, they will relent and let you go with them.

As for the male situation, that is a tough one. Patience is about all I can suggest there. If there aren't any men to date, there just aren't any and all the loneliness in the world isn't going to produce one. But get busy with other activities and at least, if you do get to meet one, you'll have a gay and happy outlook on

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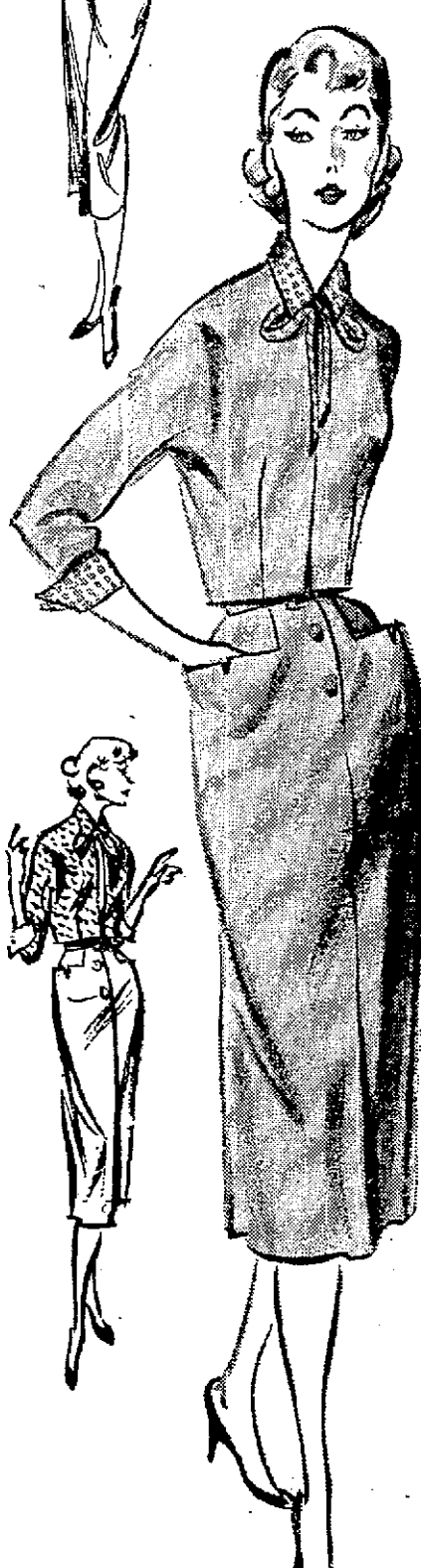
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The Worry Clinic

Budgeting Time Leads to More Efficient Studying

By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE

Case Q-396: Joe L., aged 15, is a brilliant student though he works part time every day to earn money for college.

"Dr. Crane, Joe seems to have twice as good a memory as mine," one of his Boy Scout pals informed me. "I don't work after school like Joe so I should have far more time to study. Despite this fact, Joe makes much better grades."

"So what is wrong with me? Are some people just naturally stupid and unable to learn? Can you tell me how to improve my memory?"

"Genius is 1 per cent inspiration and 99 per cent perspiration," tersely stated Thomas A. Edison, and that is not too great an exaggeration.

"People who are busy are

the ones to pick when you want some job accomplished," is a familiar adage. For the busy people have learned a great secret of success, which is to budget their time. They often work from a check list of daily duties.

We call this the "agenda plan." I employ it to get out my heavy schedule.

"But I have more time by far than Joe does," his pal protested.

Oddly enough, this extra time often is a handicap to good study. For such a person doesn't feel the great urgency to bear down hard and fast. "I have plenty of time," he tends to kid himself along, so he squanders too many hours and then runs short at the finish.

If you really wish to study

efficiently, try to increase your motivation by seeing the tie-up between your classes and your life work later.

Remember, in this connection, that the college graduate averages \$268,000 in cold cash during his earning period throughout life, vs. only \$165,000 for the man who quits school after high school graduation.

"Each year of college is worth \$25,000 to me," you can tell yourself as a prod. Also, study your profs as much as

your text books, for that will show you what they deem important and thus what to study heavily before exams.

And as you read the textbook assignment, make a running true-false or else a "multiple choice" exam over its contents. Imagine you are to quiz your own class next day thereon, so work up a daily quiz.

Then, as you head for class next morning, cover up the "T" or "F" in front of your true-false statements, and give

yourself a 5-minute quickie quiz.

You can review a long chapter in less than 5 minutes by your own true-false quiz. Then save these chapter exams for use as a review before the final tests. But, above all, list your studies on a day-to-day-

basis, as "One hour study of math" and then cross it off when you have spent that 60 minutes. Such an agenda of your study duties helps prod you effectively. You will waste less time dawdling around. This feature appears daily in the Independent.

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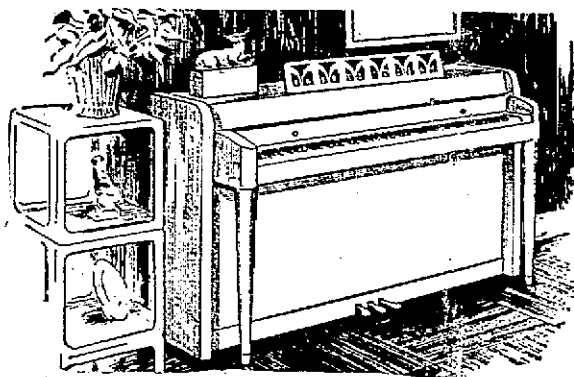
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North's first bid of two hearts, a jump bid, may startle some readers. North knew that his nine points opposite a vulnerable takeout double would probably be enough for game. The jump response indicated that North hoped for a game.

Incidentally, many experts consider such a jump response only invitational rather than forcing to game. If North wants to insist on a game he

NORTH 10	
♠ J 7 3	
♥ K 9 4 3	
♦ K Q 6	
♣ 8 6 3	
WEST	EAST (D)
♠ 10 9 5 2	♠ 6
♥ 10 8 5	♥ Q J 6
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♣ J 7	♣ A K Q 10 5 2
SOUTH	
♠ A K Q 8 4	
♥ A 7 2	
♦ A 5 2	
♣ 9 4	
North-South vul.	
East	South
1 ♣ Double	Pass
Pass	2 ♠
Pass	2 ♠
Pass	3 ♠
Pass	3 ♠
Opening lead—♠ J	

must outbid the enemy's suit. In this case, for example, North would make a cue-bid of two clubs if he had 11 points or more.

The game in spades is easily made if South protects himself in the clinches. The defenders start off with three rounds of clubs, and South is put to the test at the third trick.

If South ruffs the third club with a low trump, West overruffs. If South ruffs with a high trump, a trump trick is set up for West. South must eventually lose a heart trick as well, and thus he is defeated.

South's correct play is to discard a heart on the third round of clubs. He is sure to lose a heart trick sooner or later, and it is far better to give it up in this painless way than to lose a trump trick in a foolish struggle.

After South has discarded a heart, the defenders are powerless. If East leads a fourth club, dummy can ruff with a low trump. (It does West no good to ruff with the 9 or 10, for dummy will overruff safely.) Declarer can then draw trumps and take his good tricks. If East leads anything but a club, it is even easier for declarer to draw all of the trumps and run the good tricks.



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I'll always remember...

A MONK'S HUMBLE WORDS

by HELEN HAYES

There was a time when I thought the theater and all its absorbing work had deprived me of other things in life. I have learned I was wrong. For what God has given me through my profession has made me sometimes able to help others — and myself. Certainly it has made my life rich and meaningful.

Nowhere has this truth been made more real to me than in the words of the famous Trappist monk, Thomas Merton, whose book, *No Man Is an Island*, I came across when I was asked to choose this year's Catholic Lenten Reading List. In it is this simple, beautiful passage:

One who is content with what he has, and who accepts the fact that he inevitably misses very much in life, is far better off than one who has much more but who worries about all he may be missing. For we cannot make the best of what we are, if our hearts are always divided between what we are and what we are not.

I remember that vividly. The best is all that any of us can make of our lives, and each of us must learn to be content with that.



PARADE'S COVER

The men from outer space, above, are really just from the stratosphere. A veteran Air Force bomber pilot and his crew, they fly one of the B-36 bombers of the Strategic Air Command. For the story of SAC, our nuclear counter-punch, and how it protects your home, see page 10.

Below you see another veteran pilot: PARADE Washington Correspondent Fred Blumenthal, tight-lipped because he's "a little rusty" at flying. Blumenthal, a World War II captain, handled the controls of a B-25 for an hour while covering the SAC story. The retread pilot was mightily impressed with SAC, and SAC with him: they gave him their rigid physical and, to his own surprise, found him in tiptop shape.



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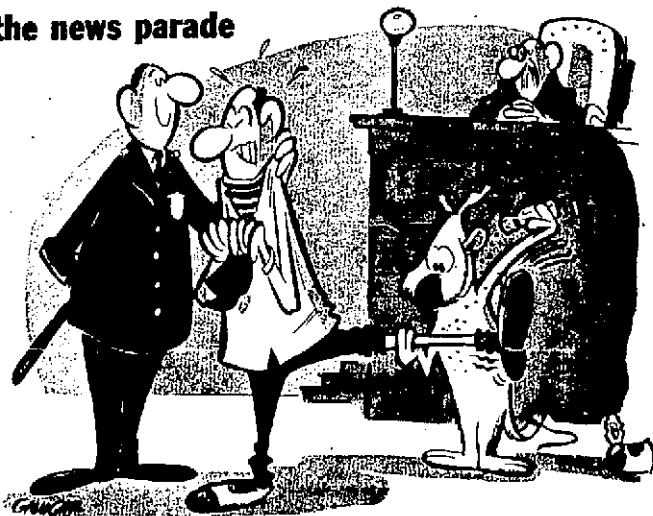
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EVERY DOG HAS HIS DAY—IN COURT

by FRANCES RODMAN

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New York court: The courtesies and hospitalities of dog life cannot well be regulated by the judicial tribunals of the land.

Tennessee court: Where a pack of dogs is on a railroad track, it is not necessary to blow the whistle for each particular dog.

California court: There is neither poetry nor sentiment in the dog, especially when one meets him upon what he conceives to be his own preserves, for such an occurrence is generally conceded to be an appropriate time to move with all possible haste a comfortable distance beyond the danger line.

Iowa court: A dog has no right to brood over its wrongs and remember in malice.

St. Louis court: Any dog has a legal and undeniable right to bite any man, woman or child who purposely, and with intent to disturb said dog's tranquillity and peace of mind, does attach, or cause to be attached, to said dog's tail a tin can or other weight which will impede the progress of said animal.

Tennessee court: It is no sign that a dog is part terrier that he tarried so long on a streetcar track that he was run over.

Connecticut court: For a dog to chase, frighten, annoy or worry a cat is to do the cat mischief.

New York court: If owners of dogs... suffer them to visit others of their species, particularly uninvited, they must be content... that their reception shall be hospitable or inhospitable according to the nature or the particular mood and temper at the time of the dog visited.

Michigan court: It is not an infrequent occurrence for a dog to visit as well as anybody else.

Louisiana court: No dog shall be entitled to the protection of the law unless the same shall have been placed upon the assessment rolls.

New York court: As against the dog, man has the right of way.

Kentucky court: The death of a dog is never presumed because he wanders away and never comes back.

Massachusetts court: A dog's conduct cannot have been influenced or affected by any sayings or declarations made in his absence, of which he had never heard.

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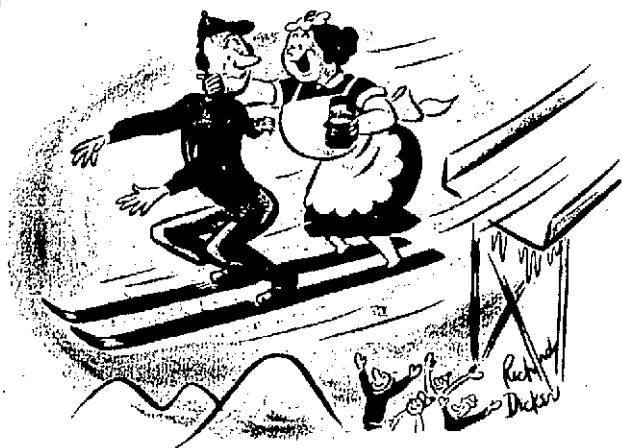
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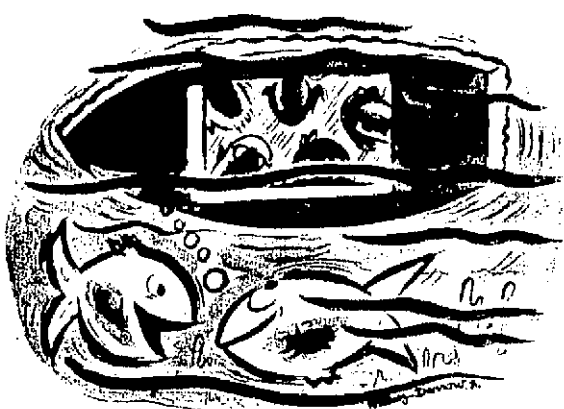
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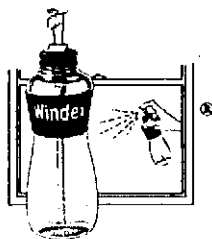
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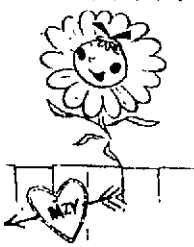
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Driving a micro midget car is racedom's newest rage in these parts. It's great sport for fledglings, and to date the youngest of this brood of dirt-track scorchers is the 16-year-old farm boy pictured here, Vernon Johnson, Jr.

Vernon, a member of the Ocala Micro Midget Club (42 members) drives a 365-pound job he calls *Sweet Sixteen*. Like other "micros," he built it with cannibalized parts: the frame of a small car, plus a motor scooter's engine, clutch and wheels.

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1 tsp. grated onion

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How a long-secret project streamlined an 'obsolete' bomber into the weapon that protects your home and country

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IF YOUR CITY has a population over 25,000, it has been "demolished" — probably more than once — by bombers unseen and unheard, unreachable by anti-aircraft fire, unstoppable by the fastest jet fighters. Maybe your TV set blurred for a few minutes during the late, late show, but that was the only evidence of the "attack."

What fantastic secret new bomber performed this feat? Not a new bomber, not even a jet bomber, but the ponderous B-36 (above), once called a "billion-dollar blunder." In recent years, this old-model battleplane has jettisoned heavy equipment and soared out of range of effective anti-aircraft defenses. It now can cope with the guided missiles of a new air age. It carries secret equipment that can baffle the electronic brain of a guided missile and send it on a drunken, inaccurate course.

Ten years ago this month, the Strategic Air Command was born, a military infant with a few obsolete World War II bombers. It built a tremendous strength around the giant B-36 (six piston engines, four jets), a bomber once derided by Navy admirals, but the bomber that called a Russian bluff.

Today, SAC is beginning to retire the B-36 and is rushing production on her streamlined jet sister, the B-52. Even before the transition to jet bombers is completed, our scientists hope to launch the first supersonic, intercontinental ballistics missile. But for the next several years, the old, underrated B-36 will

continue to be the backbone of our air striking force.

Far from obsolete, SAC's 300-plus B-36s are capable of delivering history's most devastating attack at any point on the earth's surface. A SAC general at the Command's headquarters here told PARADE: "We estimate that between 90 and 95 per cent of our bombers can return safely from an attack over any major target area on the globe."

SAC's granite-faced chief, Gen. Curtis LeMay, summed up the B-36 story even more succinctly. He told PARADE: "The B-36 has never dropped a bomb in combat. But its ability to deliver a bombload across the world and return is probably the reason we have never had to use it."

Today the Air Force permits PARADE to reveal facts



EMERGENCY PHONE, being tested above, alerts every Strategic Air Command base in U.S. at once.

about the B-36 that heretofore have been locked in SAC's secret files. PARADE sent a reporter-photographer team to SAC headquarters at Offutt Field near here, and to the giant B-36 base at Carswell Field, Tex., to get this story.

It is a story of the battle to outmaneuver Russia's new jet fighters. For two years, the B-36 became a flying laboratory nearly 10 miles above the earth. Out of this long-secret project, known as Operation Featherweight, came a new ceiling for aerial warfare.

Operation Featherweight began in 1953 when SAC was challenged by Russia's MIG fighter, a jet plane that was a formidable enemy at 40,000 feet. The B-52 was still on the drawing boards — but we needed an immediate striking force that could deliver a bombload from above 50,000 feet. Below this level, a SAC official points out, bombers would be "sitting ducks in the fighter's back yard." But above it they could:

- Exceed fighter efficiency in maneuverability, firing accuracy and staying power (fuel supply).
- Climb above anti-aircraft fire.
- Gain the troposphere, where enemy radar is distorted.
- Lengthen the time it takes defenders to take off, climb and confront an attacker.
- Benefit from constant weather conditions.

General LeMay had to build such a striking force from the best weapon at hand — the B-36. To do it, armament and protection were sacrificed for altitude and flying range.



Mastermind of B-36 remodeling, SAC chief Gen. Curtis E. LeMay poses in his command plane.

LeMay and his experimenters stripped off five tons of dead weight. Armament was jettisoned. Fourteen 20-millimeter cannons, weighing 5,000 pounds, were removed. That meant thousands of pounds less ammunition (and reduced the number of gunners by three). Gun-blisters were sunk flush with the fuselage. The navigator's dome was removed. Improved fuel and motor efficiency gave added power and thrust.

Thousands more pounds were eliminated by removing the bullet-sealing pads surrounding fuel tanks. (The soft rubber became brittle at extreme altitudes, anyway.) They even threw out the kitchen sink — in fact, two kitchen sinks. Small electric ovens were substituted for heating pre-prepared meals.

THIS IS THE STRATEGIC AIR COMMAND ON ITS 10TH ANNIVERSARY...

Set up in 1946, the Strategic Air Command is the U.S. aerial counter-punch. Its exclusive mission: to carry nuclear weapons to the enemy's heartland, anywhere on the globe, in case of attack on this country. Today, SAC includes more than 190,000 men, several thousand planes — including more than 300 B-36 heavy bombers, more than 1,000 B-47 medium bombers, strategic fighters, transports, air tankers. Scores of SAC bases form a necklace around the free world.

SAC's highly skilled personnel are on constant alert, in perpetual training. Older, more mature than airmen in other wings of the Air Force, most of them are "professionals" with several years' seasoning in their jobs. To hold them, a vast morale program has been worked out. Even wives have not been neglected, for globe-hopping training flights may keep airmen away from home for months at a stretch. All airmen and their families must be impressed with the importance of their job: to be able to strike back, hard and fast, if an enemy attacks our country.

These changes boosted the B-36 ceiling from 42,000 to 50,000 feet, giving the plane longer range, additional fuel and greater True Air Speed. Here are some of the benefits of these changes:

The B-36 now operates above the ceiling of most known fighters. It takes the MIG 6½ minutes to reach 35,000 feet. But it requires another 6½ minutes to climb the next 10,000. Only under the most favorable circumstances — and only for a short period — can the MIG even reach 50,000. By then, fuel is so low the pilot must start looking for a place to land.

An enemy fighter is likely to get only one pass at the B-36. Reports reveal that Russia's latest operational fighters become wobbly and "sloppy" above 45,000 feet, with a severe problem of maintaining stability. Since a fighter is a flying gun platform, stability is essential to accurate gunfire. Fighters at that altitude also acquire severe cockpit windshield icing.

Since the B-36 can fly level above 50,000 feet, it is virtually immune to fighter attack from above. And in tests, fighters have tended to stall out attempting to attack the belly of the plane. Thus the only dangerous attack can come from behind, where the enemy will run into the big bomber's radar-controlled twin tail cannons. Another advantage: In the thin air 10 miles up, the B-36 with its giant wingspread can actually outmaneuver the stubby-winged, heavily loaded fighter.

In the rarified reaches of the stratosphere, there are virtually no weather problems. The sky is a uniform dark blue in the daytime. The B-36 also flies above the troposphere dividing line, where the atmosphere, for strange reasons, deflects ground radar beams and frequently causes inaccurate calculations in ground radar.

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STRATEGIC AIR COMMAND CONTINUED



MASSIVE instrument panel confronts B-36 first engineer, Maj. J. W. McKim. His home: Morrison, Ill.

How the B-36 addles the 'brains' of 'hunter' anti-aircraft missiles

On routine practice runs, for example, a ground radar station may record "an object at 73,000 feet" — but no bomber can fly that high. So the object could well be our B-36 at 50,000 feet; due to the troposphere, nobody on the ground knows exactly where.

Then there is a mysterious, highly technical element in modern warfare — electronic counter measures. Designated ECM by the military, most civilians know it as "jamming" of electronic signals. The B-36 carries a vast array of ECM equipment, both for defense and to mask the plane's course.

ECM Spreads Confusion

Electronics figure in virtually every phase of modern warfare. Search radar, guided missiles that "home in" on the target, electronic gunsights, proximity fuses, bombsights, radio, television, long-distance teletype communications — all these are electronic equipment that serve as the brain behind combat. ECM devices are designed to confuse that brain.

If you jam an enemy's total electronic system, you render him relatively defenseless against modern aerial attack. One Air Force officer told PARADE: "If we use our ECM equipment properly, we can confuse the 'brain' of a guided missile and destroy its accuracy. We can usually avoid it altogether because it soon burns up its fuel supply."

In past years on practice missions the B-36s have frequently fooled our own continental defenses — with ECM and

without it. Says one SAC official: "We have jammed total ground electronic communication and fouled up television signals. We've wrecked teletype communications, radio and radar." Pentagon officials point out, however, that with the latest ground-radar and computing devices undetected "sneak attacks" are becoming a thing of the past.

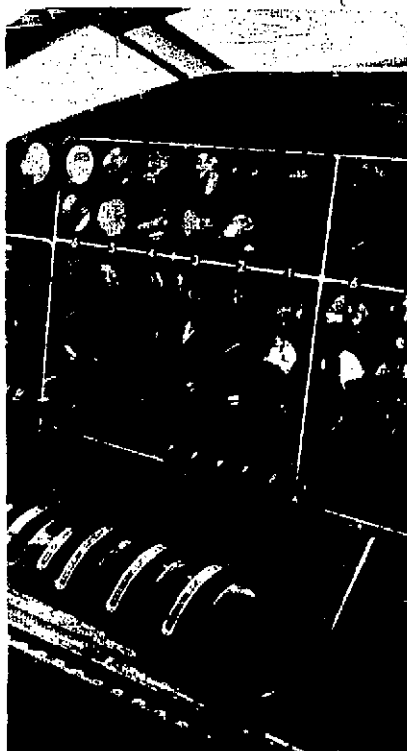
Some time ago the heavy bombers accidentally interrupted a number of commercial television programs, mistaking the television signal for ground search radar. To avoid this, most missions involving ECM are conducted in the early hours of the morning.

"Destroying" major American cities is a frequent exercise for SAC crews. Last year, for example, SAC bombers theoretically destroyed industrial capacity in every center in the U.S. with a population of more than 25,000. Listen to a former SAC pilot:

"We took off from our base to do a routine training mission. We slipped off the southeast coast of Georgia, flew north to Greenland, came across Cape Cod at 50,000 feet and dropped a 'nuclear weapon' on a large inland city. We notified officials on the ground of our 'successful raid.' A few minutes later, as we crossed the Hudson River at 30,000 feet, swarms of fighters finally found us."

This is a typical, almost daily SAC penetration, he adds.

In SAC's top-secret files are hundreds of strike plans for various parts of the



unit capable of carrying out operations for 30 days without outside help.

"We're in constant readiness—a force that's ready around the clock," a SAC general told PARADE. Day and night SAC keeps over 400 combat planes constantly in the air—and every four minutes a SAC bomber or fighter is being refueled in the air. As a part of this never-ending alert, SAC maintains a giant weather map in its headquarters here, giving data on weather conditions throughout the entire world.

The Real Thing—Almost

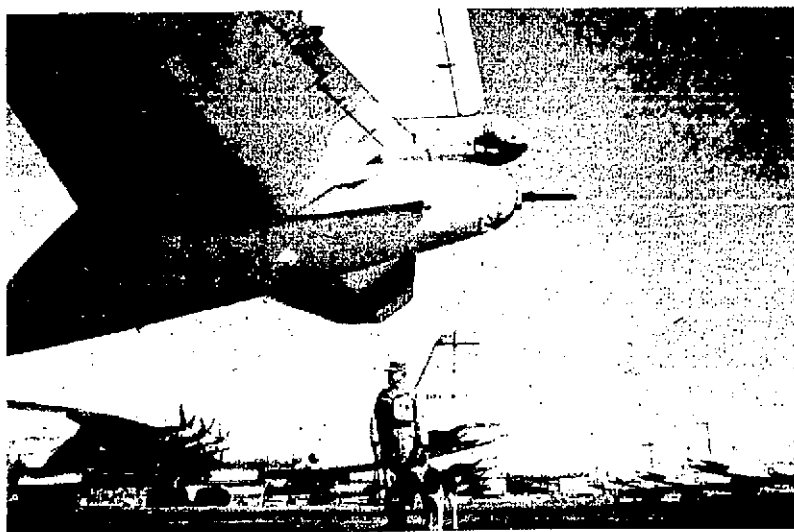
When a B-36 takes off on a simulated combat mission, every detail duplicates the range, flight time and other characteristics of a real mission. Every effort is made to reproduce the real thing with only two exceptions—the target to be "bombed" is usually a friendly city, and, instead of dropping bombs, a radio signal is flashed to indicate bombs away.

On such a mission the B-36 usually flies for many hours at medium altitudes—10,000 to 20,000 feet—until it gets near the target or into "enemy" territory. At this point the men don their skin-tight pressure suits and man battle stations; the plane starts its stratospheric climb. At 50,000 feet and above, air pressure inside the cabin is kept equal to that at 15,000 feet. But pressure suits are plugged into the high-pressure oxygen system in the event of explosive decompression—sudden loss of cabin pressure. If that happens, the suits automatically inflate instantly and protect the body against extremely rarified atmosphere.

Encased in these pressurized suits from head to ankles, a crewman cannot eat, drink or scratch his nose. "Sometimes an itch can drive you nuts," one crewman says.

Outside, the temperature sometimes drops to 100 degrees below zero. Inside, the plane stays a comfortable 70 above. Crewmen talk to each other through built-in helmet microphones.

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SECURITY DOG (with handler Sgt. James Smith) helps guard B-36s at Carswell AFB.

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WORK CLOTHES for B-36 crewman — pressure suit, helmet — are worn by M/Sgt. Wil-

liam E. Weiter of St. Louis, here resting in bunk in tail section of the heavy bomber.

In the works: powerful new SAC planes

Explosive decompression can be a strange experience, more startling than dangerous. In pressurized cabins, it can happen when the pilot accidentally strikes the decompression lever or when a small skin panel gives way. "Then a small tornado strikes inside the plane," one crew member described the effect. Everything that's loose — dust, dirt, paper, small instruments, clothing, food — goes whirling toward the opening, sucked by the pressure of the escaping air.

Such incidents have resulted in only a handful of injuries. When they happen, the pilot quickly reduces pressure in the plane and descends to a lower altitude.

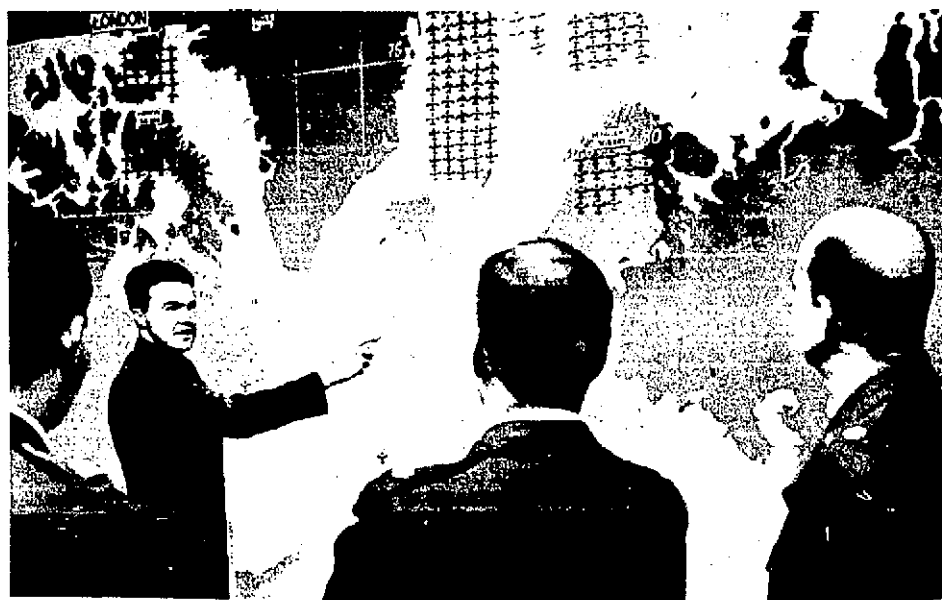
The B-36 will remain an intercontinental weapon for some time to come. It's not the only punch in the SAC arsenal. (See box, page 11.) SAC also has its medium bomber fleet of all-jet B-47s. This swept-back bomber is able to refuel in flight, and its range is

limited only by the endurance of its three-man crew.

It can be stated also that present plans call for more than 500 B-52s to be integrated into SAC's striking power in the coming years. But even the B-52 will inevitably give way to advances that thrust man's ceiling higher above the earth and lengthen the range of nonstop flight.

One of the nation's foremost aircraft designers told PARADE: "If our bombers aren't going four times the speed of sound 10 or 12 years from now, we might as well not build them. They are on the drawing boards right now, along with intercontinental ballistics missiles and atom-powered planes."

Then he added: "That's all in the future. For the immediate future, despite some pretty wild claims, it will be the much-maligned B-36 that keeps the free world safe."



MASTER MAP, scene of briefing by Capt. E. C. Brown of Richmond, Calif., shows disposition

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Though short, the quiz touches on almost all the major areas in which attitudes or behavior can help — or hinder — a marriage. Husband and wife should answer the 20 questions separately, then compare results.

Score on "Scoreboard" below. Then read explanations of answers at right.

1 Generally, a homemaker should do her household chores without help from her mate.

Yes ___ No ___ Unsure ___

2 One always should tell one's mate exactly what he thinks of her (or vice versa).

Yes ___ No ___ Unsure ___

3 A married person who spends time with interests or hobbies apart from his mate is probably trying to escape her (or him).

Yes ___ No ___ Unsure ___

4 A woman who loves her husband keeps trying to improve him economically and socially.

Yes ___ No ___ Unsure ___

5 Faced with a decision in matters in which one is more expert than one's mate, one should act without consulting him (or her).

Yes ___ No ___ Unsure ___

6 It's smart to praise one's mate often, even at the risk of inflating his (or her) ego.

Yes ___ No ___ Unsure ___

7 A good husband (or wife) always seeks the spouse's approval before buying clothes.

Yes ___ No ___ Unsure ___

8 To make marriage work, one must be concerned only with the well-being of one's mate.

Yes ___ No ___ Unsure ___

9 A couple who never disagree should be envied.

Yes ___ No ___ Unsure ___

10 If a husband and wife always behave courteously toward each other in public, they probably are putting on an act.

Yes ___ No ___ Unsure ___

11 In general, the best way to preserve peace in a family is to avoid one's in-laws as much as possible.

Yes ___ No ___ Unsure ___

12 The successful marriage usually avoids strong disagreements about money.

Yes ___ No ___ Unsure ___

13 Participating in civic activities is mainly for people who have lots of money.

Yes ___ No ___ Unsure ___

14 Since Mother is home most of the time, disciplining children is properly her job.

Yes ___ No ___ Unsure ___

15 A marriage can be successful even if neither mate is boss.

Yes ___ No ___ Unsure ___

16 A husband (or wife) should disregard a critical remark from the spouse when the latter is under pressure.

Yes ___ No ___ Unsure ___

17 A husband (or wife) automatically should drop friends his mate disapproves.

Yes ___ No ___ Unsure ___

18 On days off, a husband (or wife) goes about disheveled. The mate should insist on neat dress and grooming.

Yes ___ No ___ Unsure ___

19 It's wise never to invite guests to dinner without advance notice at home.

Yes ___ No ___ Unsure ___

20 If one's spouse is attentive to an attractive person of the opposite sex at a party, one should leave them alone.

Yes ___ No ___ Unsure ___

YOUR TOTAL SCORE

20	4	1	2
19	1	4	2
18	1	4	2
17	1	4	2
16	4	1	2
15	4	1	2
14	1	4	2
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2	1	4	2
1	4	1	2

Yes ___ No ___ Unsure ___

Scoreboard (Give your answers points as shown)

EXPLANATIONS

1 Unless she is employed, ill or otherwise unable to, it is normal for the homemaker to perform the traditional feminine chores without demanding her husband's help.

2 This is a sure way to invite trouble. Few people can stand the truth about themselves — especially from their mates.

3 Insecure persons may object — but mature people cheerfully allow for the cultivation of outside interests.

4 If her love is adult, she comes to accept her mate pretty much as he is.

5 It's wise to consult the spouse. Another viewpoint can be helpful — and the consultation itself often promotes good will.

6 Everyone can stand praise. Better to inflate the ego than let the mate suffer feelings of inadequacy or rejection.

7 Again, consultation may be useful — but each partner should enjoy the privilege of free, unhindered choice.

8 A certain degree of self-interest makes for well-balanced living. Rigid self-sacrifice, no matter how well meant, can end in crippling both personalities involved.

9 Not always. Such couples may be boring each other to death.

10 Like praise, courtesy — in public or private — can smooth many a bump in marriage.

11 A blanket condemnation of in-laws — or any other group — is childish. People should be judged as individuals.

12 Strong, frequent disagreements on any topic can wreck almost any marriage.

13 People of all social classes take part in PTA, "get-out-the-vote" activities, etc. If husband and wife work together on them such interests often bring them closer.

14 Discipline should be the job of both parents — as the need arises.

15 Many marriages flourish because two reasonable partners are better than one boss.

16 Pressure or no, answering a critical remark sharply does not make for harmony.

17 Friendship is too important to break off without strong, mutually agreed-on reasons.

18 Suggestions may be helpful; if not, don't nag. Nagging never helped a marriage.

19 Not never, but hardly ever. Sometimes you can't avoid such guests without creating ill will.

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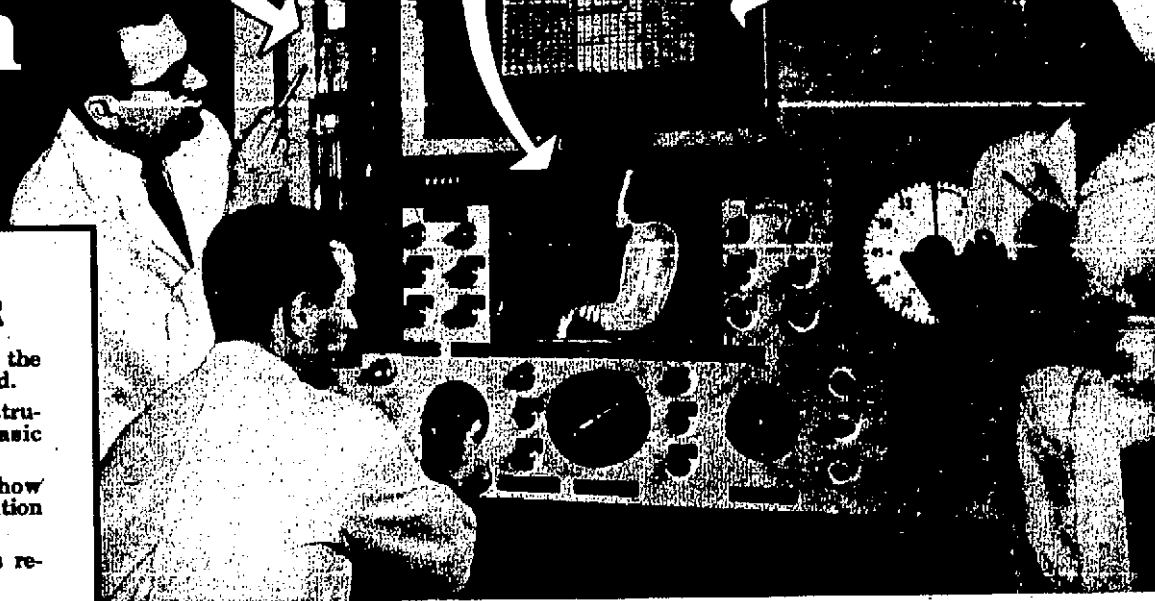
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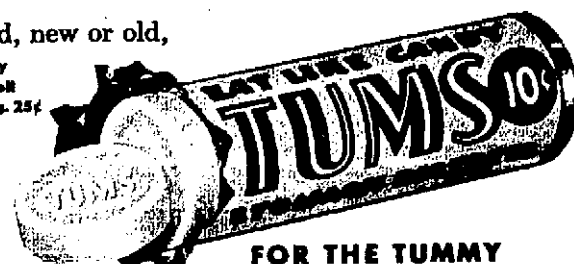
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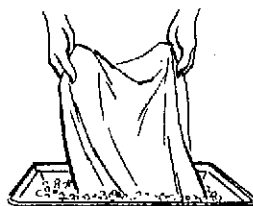


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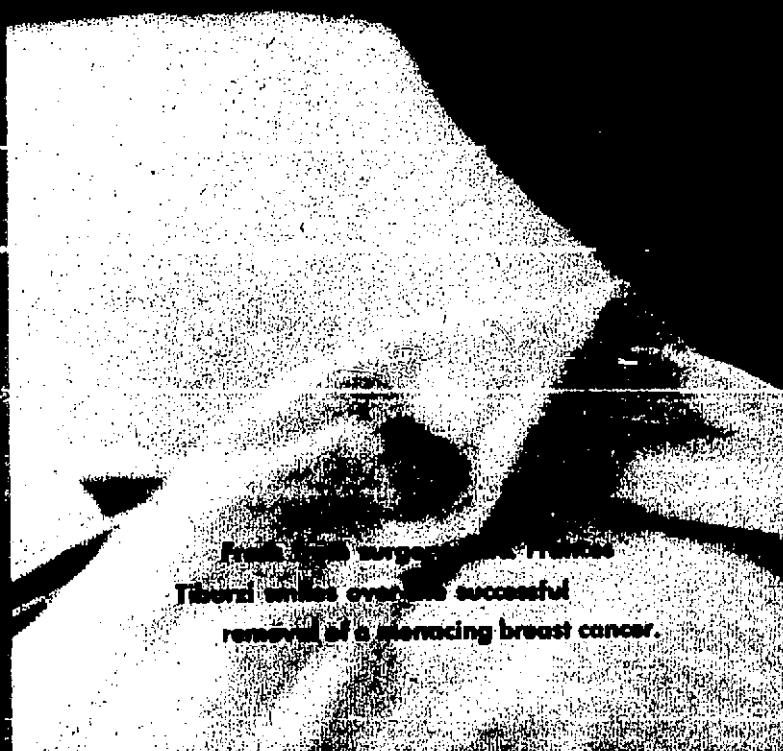
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The camera captures an exciting hospital drama

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The photos on these and the following three pages represent a "first": a documentary, inside-the-hospital report of the tension, drama — and hope — of a cancer operation.

Through the efforts of the American Cancer Society, photographer Arthur Leipzig was allowed to spend 12 days, round the clock, with patient Frances Tiburzi, wife of a Stratford, Conn., merchant. Leipzig began work the moment Mrs. Tiburzi was admitted to the Tumor Service, University Hospital, a unit of New York University-Bellevue Medical Center, and finished only when she was sent home.

Mrs. Tiburzi, 53, had noticed a lump in her left breast, sought treatment promptly. On examination, the lump was found to be malignant. She was on the operating table four hours. But because she acted quickly, NYU doctors say, she has an "excellent chance for complete recovery."

THE START of Mrs. Tiburzi's hospital stay is shadowed by fear: she has learned she must have an operation.

For what followed, turn page . . .

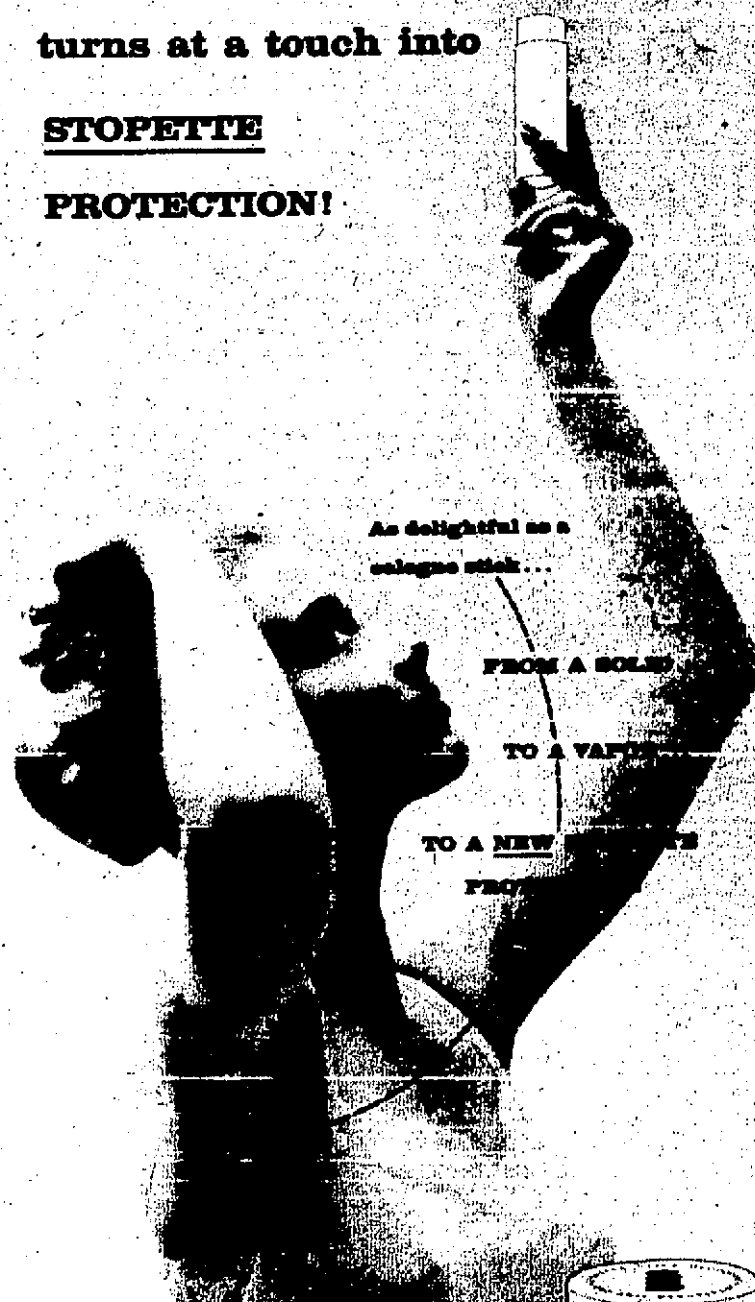


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The operation done, Mrs. Tiburzi begins her journey to recovery



CONSCIOUSNESS RETURNS — and with it, pain. Now begin days of waiting, wondering, hoping.



MEALTIME finds a relative cooling Mrs. Tiburzi's soup.



SURGEON visits often during her convalescence.

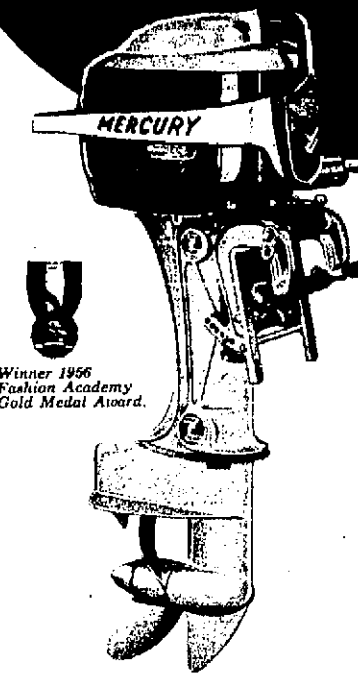


SITTING UP and eating hungrily, the patient (reflected in mirror) looks almost ready to head for home.

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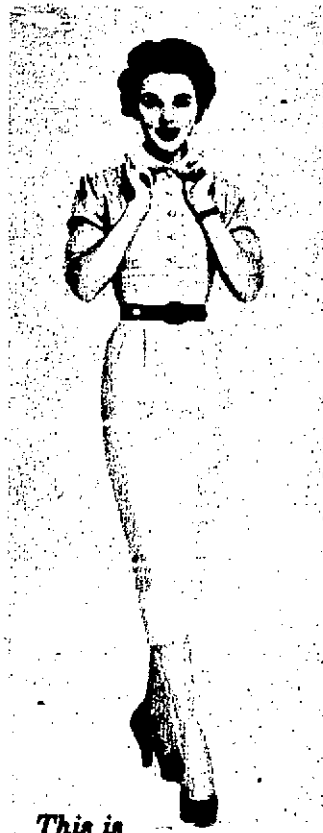
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FIRST STEP: Grimacing in pain, Mrs. Tiburzi is helped out of bed. From this point on, she made fast progress.

New developments offer hope in cancer treatment

Frances Tiburzi is luckier than the 245,000 Americans who, in 1955, died of cancer. At least as many will die this year; about 700,000 will be treated for some form of the disease.

But slowly, determinedly, medical science is inching toward a solution to the mysterious killer we call cancer. PARADE asked researchers what is "hot" in the cancer field right now—what do scientists themselves find new and exciting? Here are the answers:

Surgery. The "biggest, brightest fact" is extension of surgery to hitherto inoperable areas, including the esophagus, pancreas and liver. At New York's Memorial Hospital, up to 80 per cent of the diseased liver has been removed with some success. "Extraordinary success" has been chalked up with new surgery in cancer of the mouth.

Radiology. Super-voltage X-ray machines now can deliver up to 22,000,000 volts to cancer sites. This represents the greatest "burning power" in history. Radioactive cobalt also is coming into use. The majority of the cases helped so far have been cancers of the larynx and uterus and a few brain tumors.

Chemical treatment. Ten years ago, youngsters suffering acute leukemia (so-called "blood cancer") had a life expectancy of three months or less. Improved drugs (6-mercaptopurine, nitrogen mustard, CB-13-48), although no cure, have extended life. One Boston child with treated leukemia has lived a relatively normal life for six years, the longest such survival in medical history. Several other youngsters have been "on" the drugs—and doing well—for four to five years.

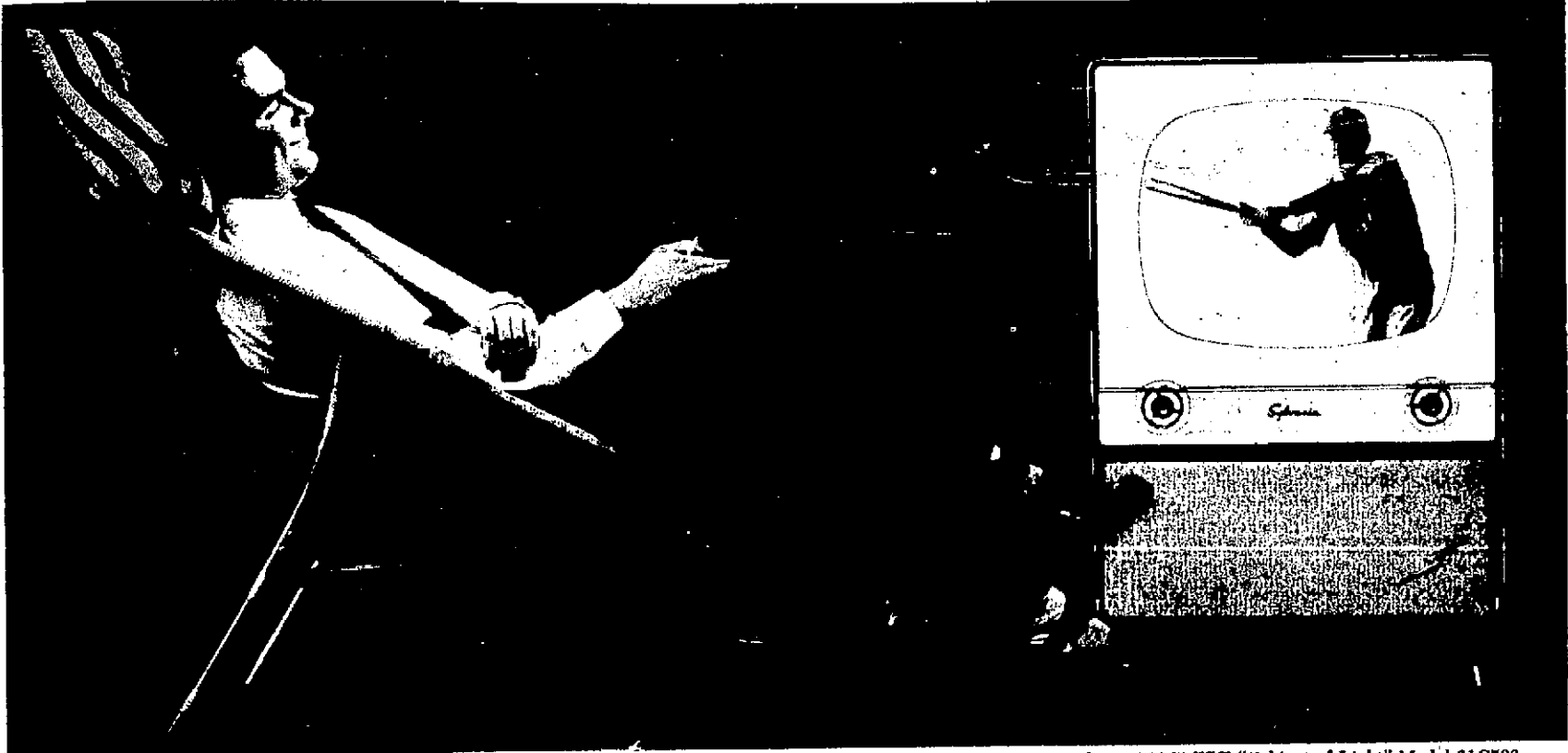
Research. Hundreds of studies are being carried out. Virtually any one could change the cancer picture markedly. For example, studies indicate that certain viruses can starve cancer cells; these studies are still in the animal stage. Again, there is evidence that it may be possible to immunize people against cancer; just as they now can be immunized against typhoid, polio, etc. Cancer extracts have been prepared which seem to work in animals; so far tests with people have failed.

Diagnosis. Studies in Tennessee and elsewhere indicate that cancer of the cervix may fall from the "killer" class. Mass testing of women shows this form of cancer can be detected at its earliest stage and removed surgically.

In addition, more and more early, operable breast cancer (like Mrs. Tiburzi's) is being treated. However, this form of the disease took 21,000 lives last year. Says the American Cancer Society: More than half of those could have been saved through earlier detection.

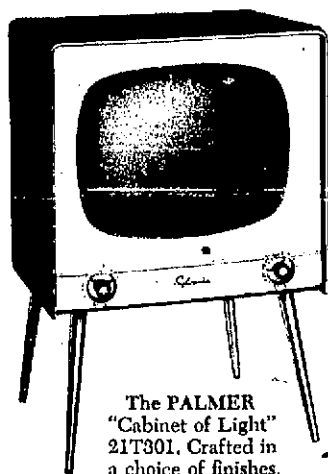


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QUICK SUNDAE SAUCES

by Beth Merriman PARADE FOOD EDITOR

With these three rich, thick, satiny sauces to pour over ice cream, you'll have superb sundaes — caramel on coffee, chocolate on vanilla, peanut butter on chocolate. Should you have doubts about that last combination, remember the goodness of chocolate-peanut candy! And see how simple all three are to make. No fuss, no muss, no waiting for a thread to spin — and only two or three ingredients to a recipe.

FROM PARADE'S TEST KITCHEN

PHOTOS BY ALBERT GOMMI



QUICK CARAMEL SAUCE

(Coffee Ice Cream)

$\frac{3}{4}$ cup (1 small can) evaporated milk

$\frac{1}{2}$ pound vanilla caramels (about 30)

Combine evaporated milk and caramels in top of double boiler. Cook over hot water until caramels are melted. Serve warm or cold. Makes $1\frac{1}{4}$ cups.



HOT FUDGE SAUCE

(Vanilla Ice Cream)

$\frac{3}{4}$ cup (1 small can) evaporated milk

1 cup (6 ounces) semi-sweet chocolate pieces

Combine evaporated milk and chocolate pieces in top of double boiler. Cook over hot water until chocolate is melted. Serve hot. Makes approximately 1 cup.



PEANUT BUTTER SAUCE

(Chocolate Ice Cream)

$\frac{3}{4}$ cup (1 small can) evaporated milk

$\frac{1}{2}$ cup peanut butter... $\frac{1}{4}$ cup light corn syrup

Add evaporated milk to peanut butter, a small amount at a time, blending until smooth. Stir in corn syrup. Makes $1\frac{1}{2}$ cups.



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HINT

Teenagers in your family? The next time they invite a crowd of friends for the evening, suggest a make-your-own sundae session. Provide several flavors of

packaged ice cream and the ingredients for these three sauces for the kids to "whip up." Add a few frills such as nuts, cherries and whipped-cream-in-a-can.

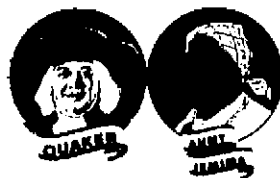
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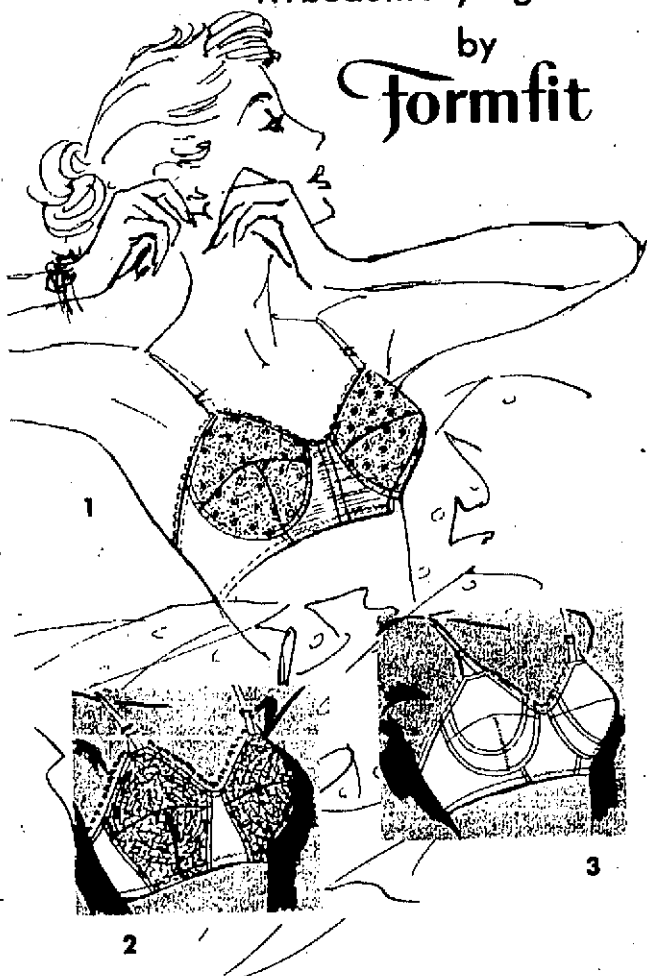
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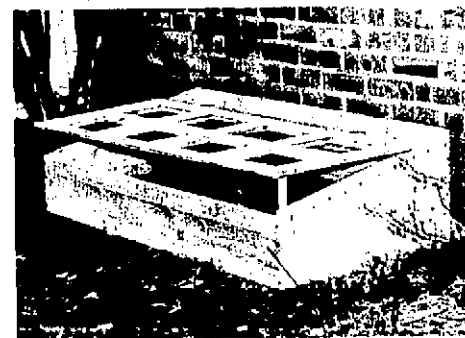
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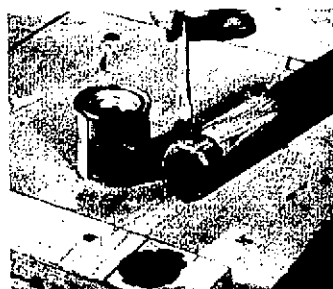


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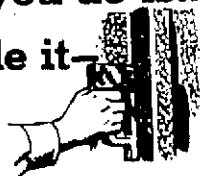
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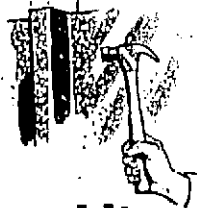
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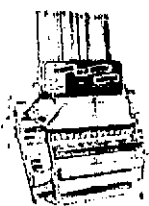
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To help fill the gaps, Barr has been whipping out applicants at his school for umpires here; this month he marks his 21st year in business. During that time he's fitted 2,600 men for suits of blue, seen some make it all the way to the big leagues (Frank Secory, Scotty Robb, Bill McKinley).

Barr's students spend half the six-week course — it runs from February to March — in the classroom, learning rules and studying diagrams showing where to place themselves for particular plays. The rest of the time is spent on the ball field, first getting into condition, later umpiring real games under Barr's critical eyes. Students receive grades, and some get washed out for physical reasons (e.g., poor vision), for poor character or attitude or because they can't snap decisions fast and accurately enough.

Students pay \$75 tuition for the course, plus \$27.50 a week for room and board. Reward for some may be Class C or D contract (\$250 to \$325 a month). Others, though, go back home to umpire Little League, high-school or semi-pro games in their spare time—at, often, \$5 to \$25 a game.



BEHIND THE PLATE, Barr shows what a major-league umpire must have in duplicate: long underwear, shoes, socks, cap, dark uniform (not shown), mask, chest protector, shin guards, indicator, broom, ball bag. Cost: \$250.



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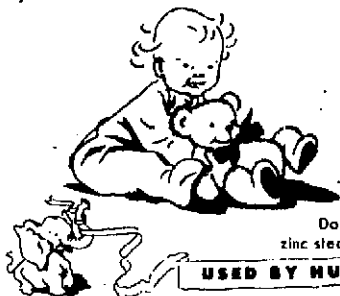
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BABY-SITTERS: Should they have company? Not on the job — but a phone call should be safe enough.

Teen-age Topics

Recently I ran a question in this column concerning the rights of parents in regard to the lives of their children. Whether the inquiry was from a boy or girl I don't know, but I have received many letters from parents and teenagers commenting on the question and my answer. Here is one I think will interest you.

Dear Miss Vanderbilt: I have read many articles on teen-age problems, but this one is the worst. Mutual trust and respect must be worked out between parents and children.

My children's friends are always welcome here — they have their own rumpus room downstairs. I check on them occasionally, but I trust them because they know how to pick their friends. I tell my children, "I know I can trust you and that you know right from wrong. If I ever lose that trust, it will be hard ever to trust you again. I can't always be behind you."

I have a few words for the person who wrote you saying that you are insulting juveniles' dignity by insisting that their parents have the final word on their behavior: "Some day you are going to have children. Are you going to let them do everything they want to do? You will realize then how much you love them and want to protect them. Talk things over with your parents and have your mind clear when you talk with them or else they cannot get through to you." — Mrs. E.N.N., Syracuse, N.Y.

And now for more questions:

Q. My daughter asked me if her boy friend could be with her when she baby-sits. Is it all right? — Mrs. G.B.O., Fort Worth, Tex.

A. I believe there should be a rule for both

girls and boys who take baby-sitting jobs: No guests of the opposite sex should sit with them, and only on special occasions should they have someone of the same sex as company. Teenagers cannot learn early enough that a job is a job. Allowing dating under such circumstances puts too much of a burden on both boy and girl, and too much responsibility for their reputations on the absent householder.

Q. I have a son who is dating a girl four years older than he. On his birthday she bought him a number of gifts — mostly clothing. I think it is improper to accept such personal gifts. — Mrs. R.S., Erie, Pa.

A. As you well know, the girl showed very poor taste. But don't criticize her violently to him. Tell him that you are embarrassed at his accepting such gifts, and point out gently that if the girl had been more carefully reared she would know better than to give them.

Q. I am a college student teaching a Sunday School class of second-graders. I would like to know how to sign letters and papers to the children's parents, and how to introduce myself to the children and their parents. — J.E.N., San Diego, Calif.

A. You sign the letters and papers to the children's parents "John E. Brown." You say to the children, "I am Mr. Brown." When a child introduces you to his parents, he should say, "This is Mr. Brown, my teacher." If he says, "This is my teacher," you add "John Brown" or "Mr. Brown."

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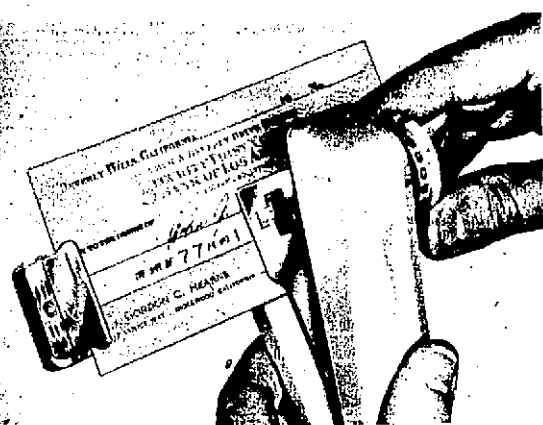
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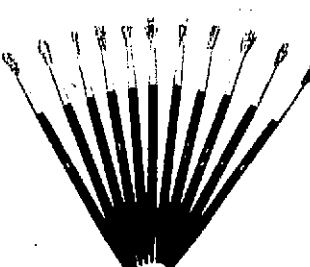
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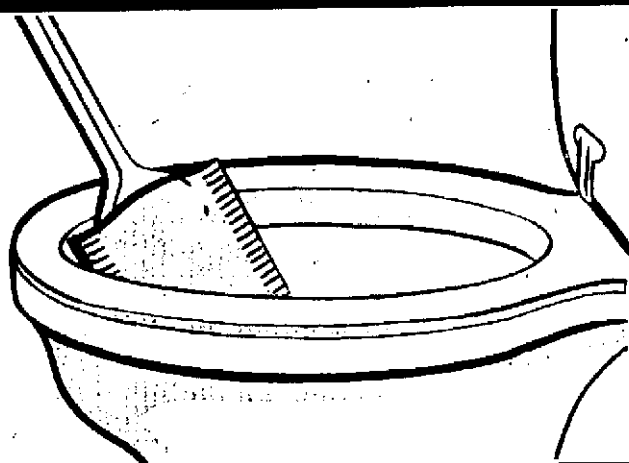
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THE "EYES": These committees got the facts about Whitewater. Teenagers illustrate each

group's subject: foreground, leisure time; left, law enforcement; center, recreation; right,

A WAY TO STOP DELINQUENCY?

Wisconsin experts help a community to spot its youngsters' problems before they cause trouble

by **SID ROSS** and **JOHN DEVANEY**

WHITewater, WIS.

This town's teenagers are pretty much the same as those anywhere — no better, no worse. To their parents' despair, they sometimes stay out till 2 or 3 a.m., occasionally drive their cars too fast. A few like to go on "beer busts" (drinking in the back seats of cars) and one or two have left town for a reform school.

But there's no "wave" of juvenile delinquency in Whitewater, never has been. Its 5,000 citizens, many of whom are retired on pensions, think it's a pretty good place to raise kids. And it is.

Some, though, have long felt it could be better. As a result, the citizens of Whitewater now are looking at themselves and their town through a magnifying glass provided by the state's Division for Children and Youth. The glass: a unique service that lets a town see

for itself how good or bad a job it's doing for its youngsters.

The service — only one of its kind in the nation — is provided to any Wisconsin town or county which asks for it. When it gets a request, the state sends a team of experts (in recreation, law enforcement and so on). These men and women thoroughly investigate, with the help of the community's citizens, whatever the citizens themselves think should be looked into — schools, recreation facilities, law enforcement and the like. Then they report back to the community on what they've found. From there on it's up to the community — "to act on the report or throw it in the river," in the words of one investigator.

It's mostly a do-it-yourself operation. When Whitewater citizens (disturbed by disclosure of a "sex ring" among high-school



community planning; rear l., child guidance; rear r., advisory team of citizens, officials.

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kids) asked for the service, the state's experts made it clear they weren't "outsiders butting in" because the town had asked for them and because they'd get the facts with the help of the townspeople.

At an open meeting with the four-man state team last May, the town decided it wanted a report on four situations, assigned committees of citizens to dig up the facts on 1) the relationship between youngsters and law-enforcement officers; 2) recreation facilities; 3) broken families and families in which one child out of several was in trouble; 4) a program for the future. (Later the local PTA, inspired by the survey, started one of its own to learn how teenagers spent their leisure time.)

To get the facts, the experts and some 30 volunteer citizens worked for months interviewing "anybody and everybody": town offi-

cials, judges, teachers, doctors, the police chief, clergymen, teenagers, parents and just plain taxpayers. On the whole, the findings were complimentary. The churches were reaching a "good" proportion of the town's teenagers; the local Boy and Girl Scout units were doing an "excellent" job. The weak side of Whitewater's youth program, the survey found, was mostly caused by sins of omission. Items:

- No school or city nurse. As a result, a child who got sick at school had to be taken home by the superintendent of schools.

- No juvenile officer in the police department. This now has been corrected by appointing one member of the five-man police force to the job; though he lacks formal training, cheery Jim Wilcox has the kids' respect.

- No official child-guidance service. There had been a Children's Bureau run by the citizens but, said one member, "we were groping in the dark."

- No recreation director. Whitewater has plenty of public facilities — with the exception of a badly needed swimming pool — but, said the survey, there was no one to manage them or encourage people to use them. Also, added the survey, the facilities were poorly balanced, with plenty for the boys but few for girls and younger children.

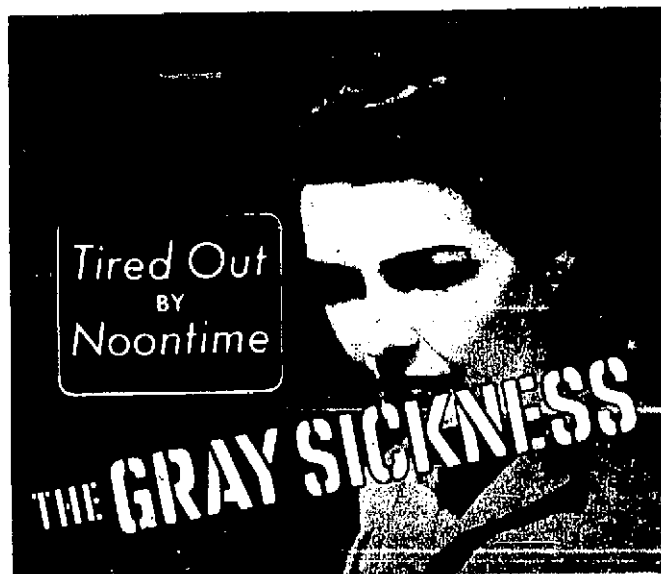
- No community hall open all year round for dancing and other social affairs. "There's nothing to do in this town at night" was a common complaint from young people.

Spotting this unrest among the teenagers was probably the survey's most valuable contribution. Adults, said the kids, had let them down. "We need supervisors for the teen-age club," said one girl, "but when you call up people, they're always too busy." Added another: "It's been so long since anything has been done for the kids in this town, we just don't believe anything will come from this."

Whitewater's adults think they'll prove their youngsters wrong. "Thanks to the survey," says one parent, "we all know why they're unhappy. Now that we know what has to be done, we're going to do it. We aim to prevent juvenile delinquency here — but unlike many other places, we aim to do it before it happens."



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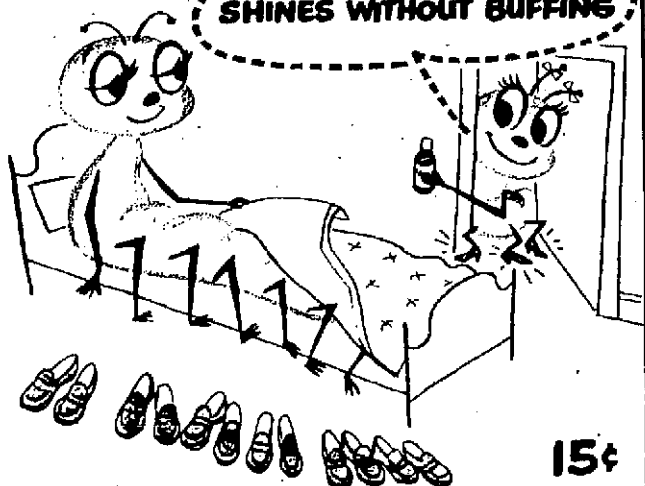
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'THE WIGGLE'

You think it's fun to have men watch you walk? Read on...

by LLOYD SHEARER PARADE WEST COAST CORRESPONDENT

HOLLYWOOD.

A pert, red-haired starlet named Roxanne Arlen has reached a crisis in her professional career. At 22, she is wondering whether she should learn to walk all over again.

"Honestly," says the Detroit-born lovely, "my walk is holding me back. For the past three years I've gone to drama school but no one will hire me to act. All they want me to do is walk."

The reason? Roxanne has the kind of figure (37-22-36) you don't believe the first time: you have to see it twice. And her walk is half-slither and half-strut, provocative — and photogenic — from any angle. As a result, she is known hereabouts as The Wiggle.

"Ever since I was in high school," Roxanne complains, "my gait has caused attention. My knees lock in such a way that my hips always flounce. The kids used to call me Miss Swing and Sway or Miss Flip-Flop. It made me very self-conscious, but it also got me my first break."

One day four years ago Roxanne read in the Detroit *Free Press* that a local theater needed a girl to model the clothes worn by Jeanne Crain in a movie playing there, and to introduce the stage acts. She applied for the job and was interviewed by one of the acts: crooner Tony Martin.

"Walk," he ordered. Roxanne did so. Martin whistled. "You're hired," he snapped.

A year later Roxanne came to Hollywood, answered an ad for the Ken Murray TV program. Murray watched her stalk across the stage and hired her posthaste. Later the same procedure was repeated at Warner Brothers,

where Roxanne also was screen-tested, then rushed off to drama school.

"I can't tell you," she says, "how many different plays I studied and acted in. Finally they gave me a part in *Casablanca*, the TV series. No talking. Just walking. I complained all over the place, so they sent me to Raoul Walsh. He was directing *Battle Cry*.

"What I'm looking for," he told me, "is a girl with the best darn wiggle in the U.S.A." Since Mr. Walsh put it that way, kind of a challenge. I had to take the part.

"Honestly, it's made me a nervous wreck." Roxanne even has consulted her physician about an operation to alter her gait. She refuses to admit that her lot in life is to wiggle her way to success.

"If once I believe that," she says petulantly, "it means that I don't have any acting talent. And that's not true. I have just as much talent as Marilyn Monroe, Anita Ekberg or Jayne Mansfield."

A few weeks ago she was called to audition for a role in a new TV series opposite Mel Torme. "In this series," her agent told her, "you're going to do more than wiggle. You'll play a cigarette girl in a night club — and talk all the time!"

Roxanne was overjoyed until the script was sent around to the modest apartment she shares with her parents and younger sister. Then she discovered that her speaking part consisted of one line which she was to repeat over and over: "Cigarettes, anyone?"

Reluctantly Roxanne accepted the part. "After all," she admits, "it's an improvement over what I've been getting."

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
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


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
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
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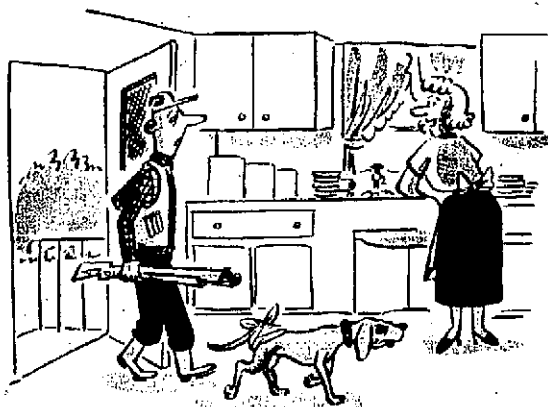
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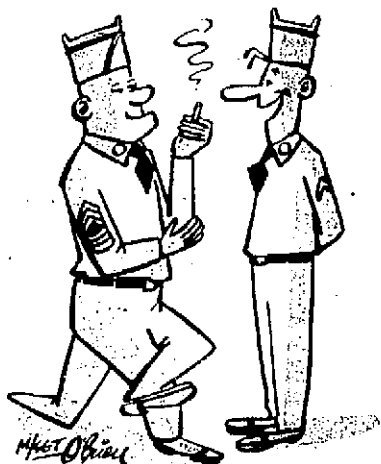
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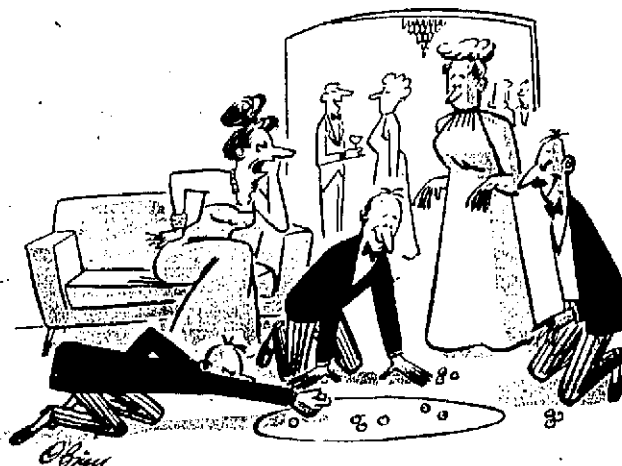


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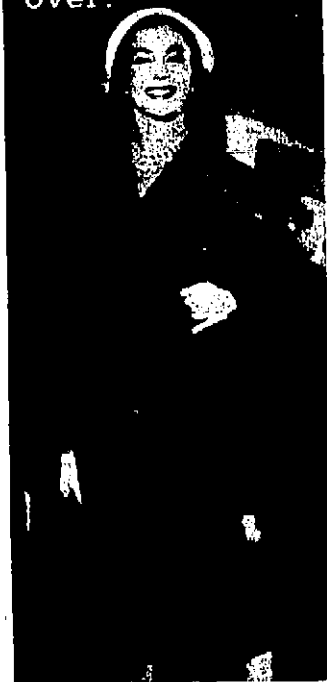
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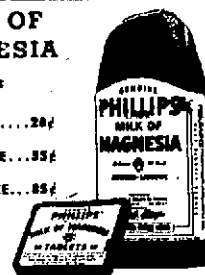
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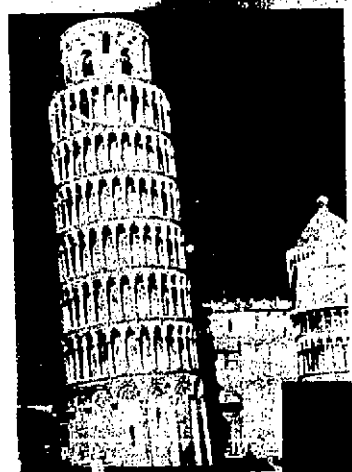
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Queens of the Oscar Derby

One of these five contenders will be awarded an Oscar as the best actress of the year by the Motion Picture Academy in a telecast on the evening of March 21 at Hollywood Pantages Theater. Anna Magnani, the tempestuous widow of "The Rose Tattoo" (see cover and photo at lower left), and Susan Hayward (top right), who portrayed singer Lillian Roth as an alcoholic in "I'll Cry Tomorrow," are supposed to have the inside track. Which is your choice for Hollywood's coveted award?



ANNA MAGNANI
Tempest in Paramount's "Rose Tattoo"



JENNIFER JONES, Eurasian Doctor in
Fox's "Love Is a Many-Splendored Thing"



KATHARINE HEPBURN
Vacationing spinster in UA's "Summertime"



Photos by Don Webster

Picturing Geraldine in two-piece bathing suit, Travis is easily persuaded to her idea of a honeymoon at the beach instead of a cabin in mountains.

By Stella George

IN THE SAME WAY that a well-mannered and dutiful child fails to realize that he reflects expert teaching from his parents, a well-trained and cooperative husband is unaware that he is under the subtle, yet masterful, guidance of a clever wife. He may think that he likes blue upholstery on the living room furniture; that lobster Newburg is his favorite dish; that attending a concert is his idea of a perfect way to spend an evening, or that he looks distinguished in blue bow ties and gray suits. But what he doesn't know is that many of these ideas and opinions and tastes are not and never were his own; they are those of his loving wife.

Women are gifted with certain basic techniques in the art of brain-washing which enable them virtually to rule the marital palace. There are some women who do not realize they have this talent, and they use it unconsciously. The really gifted ones practice it so that others are unaware of its existence. It's something like hypnosis, and the tenacious spell is usually cast before the wedding!

FOR EXAMPLE, a young couple whom we'll call Geraldine and Travis plan to get married. The question arises: "Where shall we spend our honeymoon?"

Travis, the prospective groom, is still unindoctrinated, and his ideas, up to this point, are his own. He loves the mountains, and dreams of moonlit nights in a cabin among the trees. Geraldine, his fiancée, likes the beach, and has always wanted a honeymoon in a suite overlooking the ocean.

When Travis mentions the mountain cabin, does Geraldine bluntly say, "No, dear, I like the beach, and that's where we're going"? Or does she suggest that they take separate honeymoons? No, indeed. She is more apt to agree with him about the cabin, lovingly encourage him to dream of long walks among the pines, and just when he is becoming slightly delirious at the prospect of things-to-be, she will take him off guard as part of the hypnotic technique by giving him a kiss.

When he comes to, she will murmur, "I have a blue two-piece bathing suit you'll love, darling. Why don't we go to the beach for our honeymoon?"

Picturing Geraldine in a blue swimsuit, Travis not only agrees to the beach honeymoon; he actually suggests Laguna. Fully a month after the wedding, he remembers he had once wanted to go to the mountains, and he wonders momentarily how they ever happened to go to the beach.

It has been an artful bit of brain-washing.

SKILLFULLY, GERALDINE keeps Travis under control while he is still dazed from newly married bliss. The big problem of home and furniture arises, and she snuggles on his lap as she whispers:

"I want an old house, darling. Then we will fill it with antiques. Don't you just love Victorian furniture?"

Travis hates antiques. He is firm. "I like everything modern," he declares.

But Geraldine firmly believes that Victorian furniture provides a more subtle setting than a modern decor affords. It is with Travis' future in mind that she pursues her point.

"Modern furniture is so expensive, darling. Why don't we wait until we can afford it? In the meantime, we can pick up a few old antiques and refinish them ourselves. Think of the money we'll save!"

Travis is so happy to discover this trait of frugality in his new wife that he soon agrees to furnishing the whole house with second-hand furniture. Some weeks later he sits uncomfortably on a Victorian couch, spilling ashes over a tiny china ash tray set on a small Duncan Phyfe table, and observes Geraldine across the room as she puts the

What Every Young Husband Should Know

last stitch on a needlepoint tapestry. He's happy and contented and at peace with the world, and wonders what he ever did to deserve such a sweet, thrifty little wife.

WHEN TRAVIS' boss is invited for dinner, Travis mentions that he'd certainly like to have old-fashioned chicken and noodles, the kind his mother used to make. Geraldine, with fine logic, points out that an Italian dinner with all the side dishes would be far more suitable because chicken and noodles is so prosaic. And what is more, she suggests, Travis can make the meat sauce all by himself, thus showing his ability as a chef. (Up until now, the mere thought of spaghetti, ravioli and strong, garlicky sauce has always given Travis indigestion.) So — Travis, in starched cap and apron, serves spaghetti, ravioli, and strong, garlicky sauce, and the evening is a huge success. The boss and his wife exclaim at Travis' excellent cooking ability. Actually, the sauce was concocted under Geraldine's expert direction, but Travis thinks he made it, and Geraldine lets him think he made it, and everybody is happy. In almost no time he begins to believe he invented garlicky sauce, and Italian food becomes his favorite dish.

The long-term hypnotic state in which this typical husband finds himself is now well established. The brain-washing process is well under way. The gay bachelor who loved mountain cabins, modern furniture and chicken and noodles no longer exists. But does he know he's a changed man? Definitely not! All he knows is that he's happily married to a wonderful little helpmate and adviser.

Travis was a successful traveling salesman before he met Geraldine. When she points out some of the disadvantages in that

line of work as compared to the superior aspects of the insurance business, Travis eventually finds himself quoting actuarial statistics and liking it. He wears bow ties (which he used to hate) because they look chic (Geraldine's idea), and plays golf (instead of bowling) because Geraldine, who dislikes bowling, gives him a set of clubs for his birthday.

THEY PLAY bridge every two weeks with the same couple. Travis would honestly admit that he once hated the very word "bridge." But he would hastily point out that, as Geraldine says, bridge is a social must.

They go square-dancing every month with another couple, and Travis loves every minute of it. He had once termed square-dancing a moronic diversion, but that was before Geraldine told him what a fine dancer he was.

As the family grew to two girls and a boy, Geraldine engineered the naming of the children with the same consummate skill she had applied to all these other matters.

There might have been a cynic who asked, "Doesn't Travis resent being henpecked, as he so obviously is?" The answer is no. Travis is a typically American red-blooded male, married to a clever wife who not only puts ideas into his head, but makes him think they are his. And he's happy with his way of life. Furthermore, there's really no question about who rules the roost in his home, as many of his men friends will testify. After all, when he wanted to get a new car last September, didn't he get a new car? Maybe Geraldine did pick out the make and the model and the color, but he, and only he arranged for the easy-payment plan. Truly, a man may never realize his own potentialities until he meets the woman who can show him just how smart he really is.



By deft maneuvering, Geraldine lets Travis think he made spaghetti, and he's an Italian dinner fan now.

Adventure Goes Underwater

By Mart Toggweiler

ONE BRIGHT day recently the first live underwater telecast in this country took place from Catalina Island. A CBS network show, *Adventure*, was chosen to present this first-time technical achievement. Al Hanson of Avalon was assigned the task of fabricating the watertight cases for two standard size TV cameras. More than a month of effort by Capt. Hanson, working in conjunction with CBS engineers, preceded the show itself. The intricate remote setup was retained for another West Coast show the next morning over Panorama Pacific.

From a technical standpoint the show was a huge success. The equipment functioned perfectly in spite of the fact that the camera cases were not completed and tested until the day before the show.

The *Norwestler*, the telecast craft, was loaded to the gunwales with generators, electronic equipment and diving gear. Miles of cable were strung between the St. Catharine Hotel pier, the *Norwestler* and Marineland's boat, *Geronimo*.

A COMPLEX two-way communication network was established between divers operating the cameras, the engineers, the director and Charles Collingswood, host of the show. Picture signal was "beamed" from three huge dishpan antennas on the pier to a point on the Palos Verdes peninsula and then to Mt. Wilson. Sound was carried over special telephone lines.

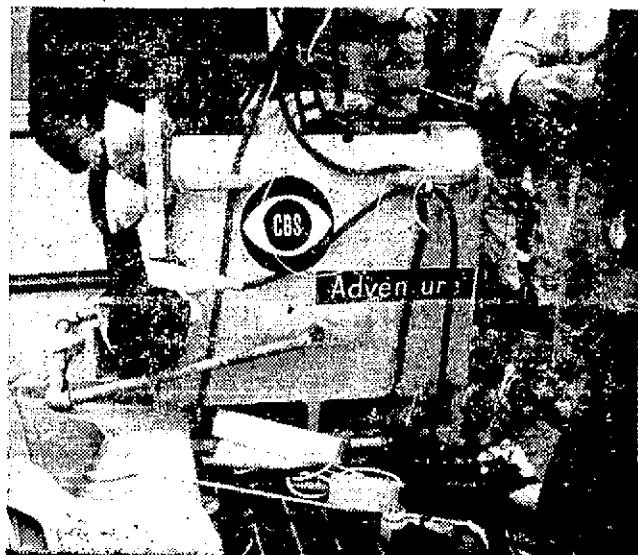
For the underwater equipment, two kinds of leakage had to be prevented. In addition to keeping the TV cameras dry, there was a problem of insulating the cables and connections for the cameras so that 70,000 volts being fed to the cameras could not leak out, causing a short circuit and possibly endangering the divers. Before going underwater, all were instructed to get away fast upon hearing three raps of a hammer on an aqua-lung tank—the signal that an accident had occurred. As it was my job to take underwater photographs of the operation, I experienced a certain amount of apprehension while in the water with the cameras in action. No one seemed to know what would happen if all those volts suddenly mixed with the ocean; this was a danger far more real than octopus, sharks and moray eels.

FORTUNATELY, the 70,000 volts was kept where it belonged. The only incident occurring underwater being the shorting out of a floodlight bulb mounted in front of one of the cameras.

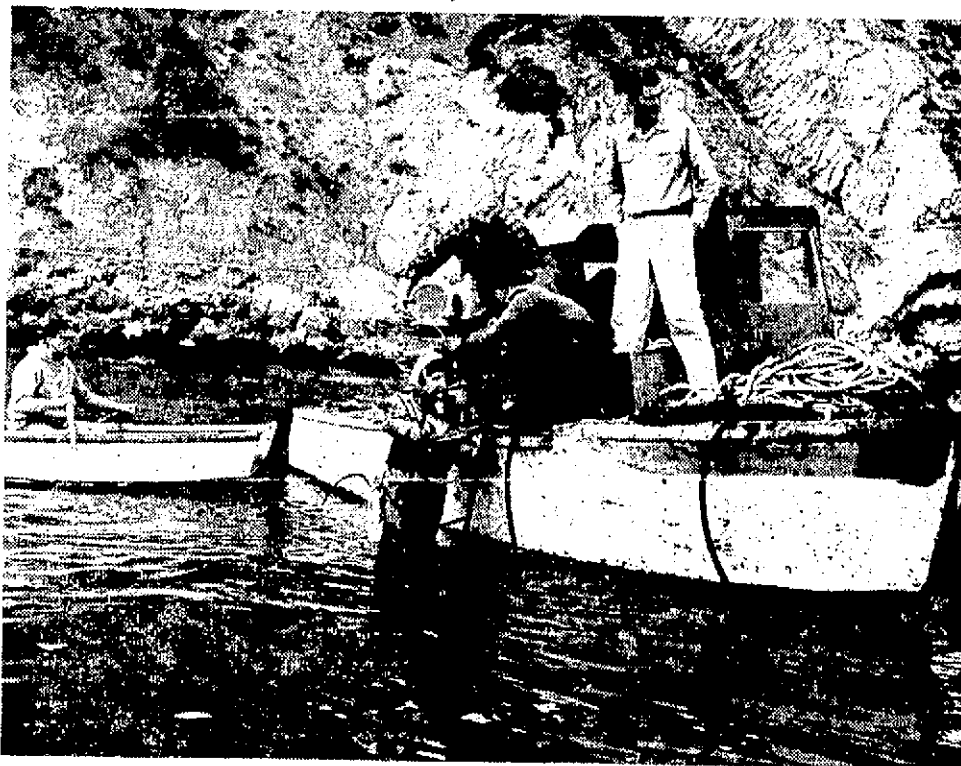
Picture quality was excellent when the water was clear, but in spite of a large canvas tarp laid over the ocean floor, the water became murky from so many divers stirring things up. The show itself consisted mostly of skin divers demonstrating spear-gun marksmanship, showing lobsters, abalone, fish and of course, the "diving Hanson's." Al's wife, Norma, and their three teen-age youngsters, all proficient divers. A water temperature of 51 degrees made it necessary for everyone taking part to wear rubber suits underwater.

Now that the equipment is available and its practicability proven, perhaps CBS will present other underwater shows. Think of making a tour via TV of the Catalina submarine gardens, seeing an underwater ballet or maybe even going along on a treasure hunt. Of course, recommended accessories for viewing these programs will be face mask and flippers!

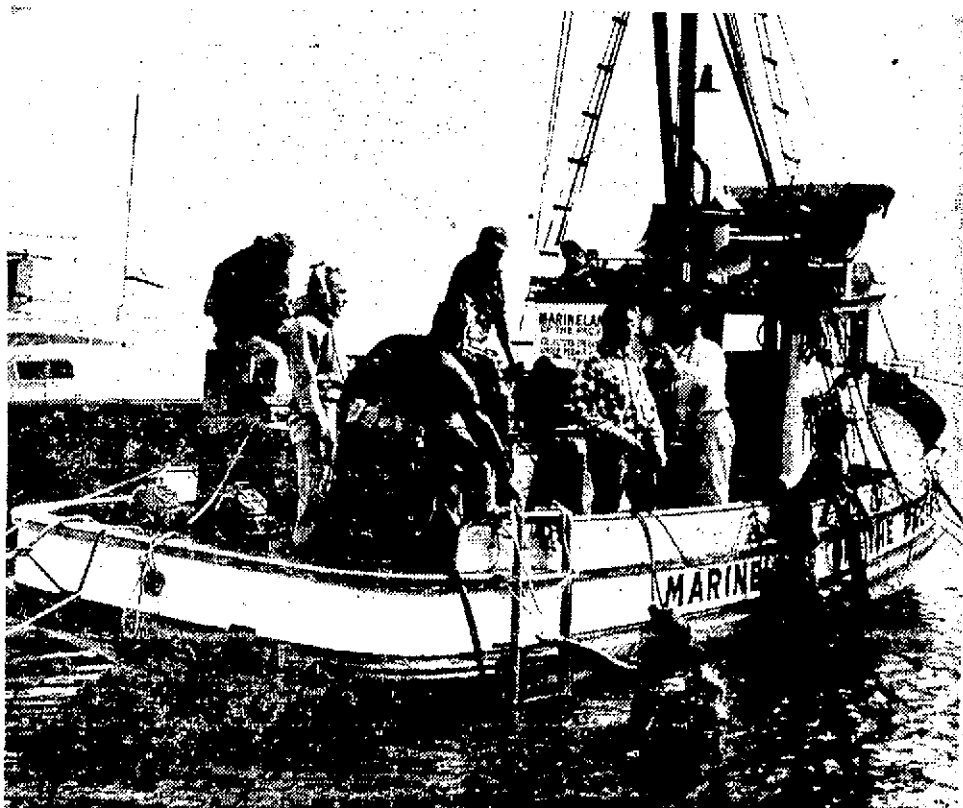
Camera and bank of lights for added visibility. Black cloth guards sensitive TV tube from sun while on deck.



Capt. Al Hanson, Avalon diver, operates an underwater TV camera for first live undersea telecast. Camera is in fiberglass case he devised for CBS.



Norma Hanson, Al's wife, dons deepsea diving gear before TV show, giving viewers an idea of difference between professional gear and skin diving.



Photos by the Author

Charles Collingswood, host of the *Adventure* program, stands on stern (in light rubber suit) of Marineland boat, *Geronimo*, in narrating the show.



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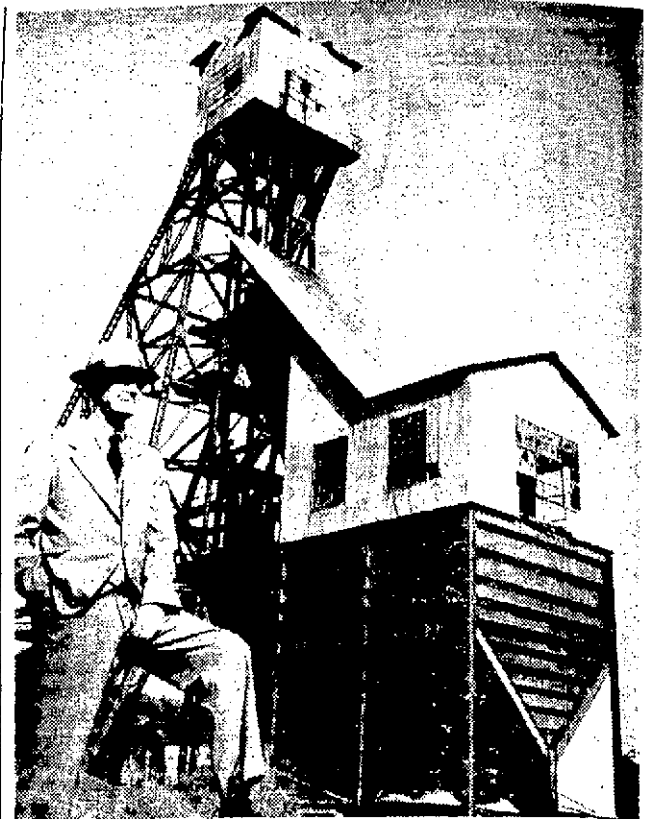
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Mark Eudey and frame of the once rich Kennedy mine, which he owns but probably will never operate again.

Tarnished Gold

By Alan Cline
Associated Press Writer

IN ITS PRIME, the mighty Kennedy mine at the Mother Lode town of Jackson, produced 45 million dollars in gold ore — enough to give it lasting prominence in tales related by Mark Twain, Bret Harte and others. The famous old mine may still have millions of dollars worth of ore in it. The big problem: How to get it out?

Mark Eudey, 70-year-old former superintendent of the Kennedy says that when it was closed in 1942, the mine's vertical shaft had penetrated to a depth of 5,912 feet—deeper than any other gold mining shaft in the United States.

"At the 5,912 foot level," he recalls, "the rock was as good as ever. The rock could go down as far as 70 miles."

WHY DOESN'T he do something about plumbing Kennedy for some of the wealth that may still be there?

It's an attractive thought —

until he reflects on how much it would cost to restore old parts of the mine and make it safe enough to work again.

About all that's left today of the Once Famous Kennedy are rotting mine frames and diggings — historical reminders of California's great gold mining era.

THE PRICE OF putting the old mine back into operation would be almost prohibitive. Eudey says the cost of materials and wages, for example, has more than doubled in the 15 years since the mine was closed. And for all he knows, underground water may have seeped in as much as a mile deep. Imagine hauling that out, he says.

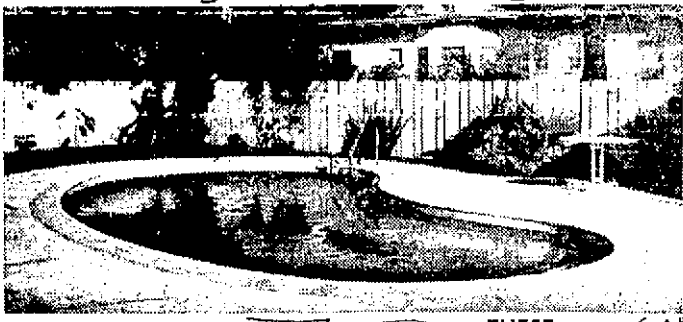
Eudey bought the mine for the 600 acres of rolling land that went with it but as for a return to mining, he says:

"I don't know when the miner's day will return. Perhaps it never will."

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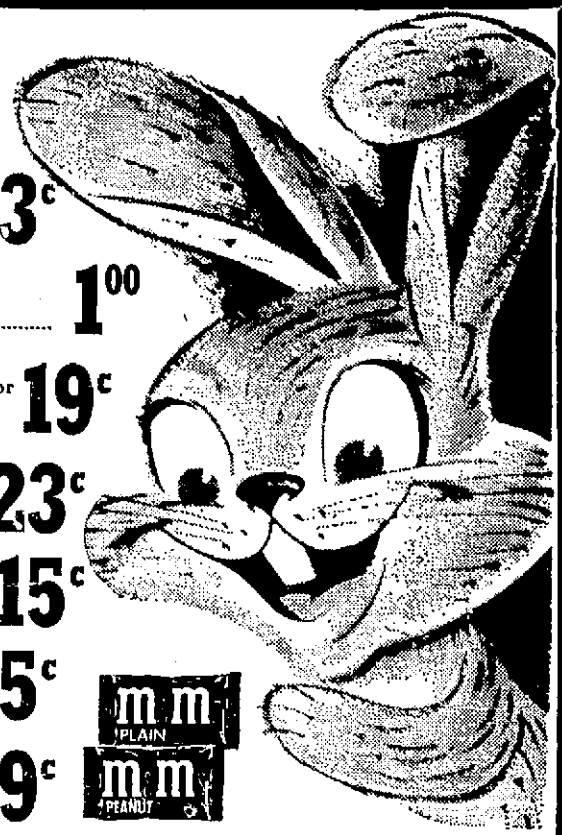
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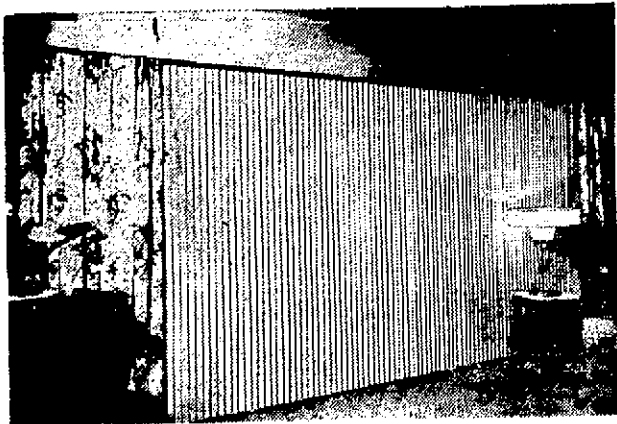
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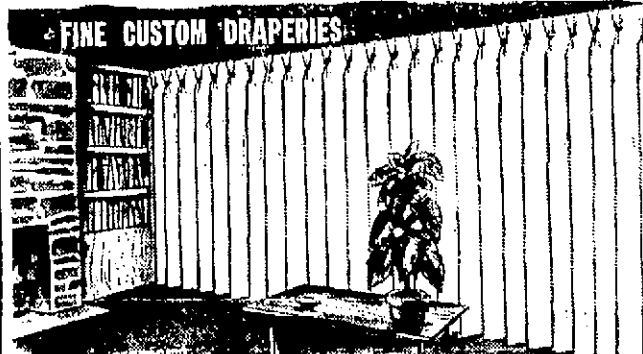
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Nylon stockings — sheer as they can be had!

Modern woman (the world over demands — and gets — hose so fine and sheer — they appear not to be there at all.

Manufacturers have achieved what appears to be the ultimate in translucence. You can win a wager any day of the week by simply betting that no male standing ten paces from a modern female in seamless nylons can tell whether she is bare-legged.

And yet why do women wear these limpidly clear, gossamer thin nylons? Certainly not for warmth or hygiene.

ACCORDING TO widespread opinion, the reason seems to be entirely psychological — a woman feels "undressed" unless she is wearing them. And that's about all you can get out of her.

The average American woman buys a pair of stockings every three weeks. Modern mass production methods have made nylons available to every woman at a minimal cost.

She has helped develop the multi-million dollar hosiery industry — on a product you can't even see! And 99.4 per cent of the fashion hose purchased by American women are knit from nylon! Last year, 60 million dozen pairs of nylons were produced.

ONE MAJOR producer, Burlington Hosiery, before introducing its Bur-Mil Cameo stretch stocking, had an independent research agency interview vast numbers of women. Purpose: to determine prominent skin tones of American women and, with this information, the development of hosiery colors to complement basic skin tones.

The business of satisfying female vanity goes on without end. From 1939 until now there have already been three fundamental changes: The first nylons in 1939; stretch nylons designed to give "second-skin" fit; finally, a twin-thread construction called "Dubbelle" which uses two threads as compared to the single thread previously used — for longer wear and added sheerness.

IN 1864, William Cotten, an Englishman, devised a way to knit stockings on a frame that conformed to foot and leg contours. The stocking boom began in earnest.

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SILK REMAINED the choice stocking material. By 1900, when a seven-course restaurant dinner cost a quarter, many housewives were paying \$7.50 for a pair of



Few mid-19th Century males got more than quick look at the hosiery hidden by milady's voluminous skirts.

By Caroline Coleman

imported silk hose, while less pretentious folk had to be satisfied with cotton or jisle — bulky, thick and usually in black or other dark colors.

Suddenly, in 1939, the miracle happened. At the New York World's Fair an entirely new fiber for hosiery was presented. Within months nylon hosiery had swept across the globe.

Twin-thread stretch construction appears to be, for the present, the zenith of stocking manufacture — perfect fitting, extra

strong and sheer beyond description.

AND PRICES! Grandma's eyes would probably pop at the price tags — compared to what she paid.

Why all this "to do" over a product an observer can't see, and the wearer can't feel?

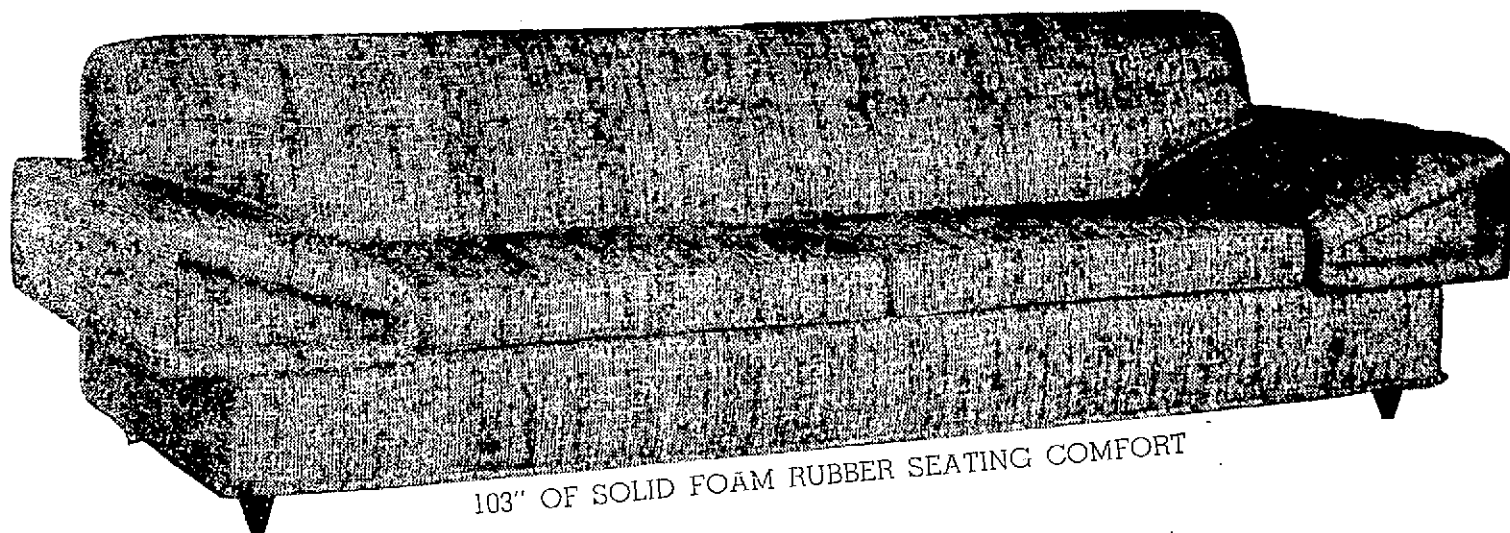
Somewhere in the dark recesses of the feminine mind there may be an explanation. For the present, the logic of the hosiery people is good enough: The gals just WANT it that way.



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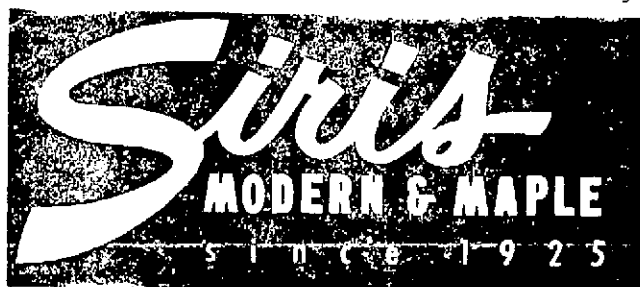
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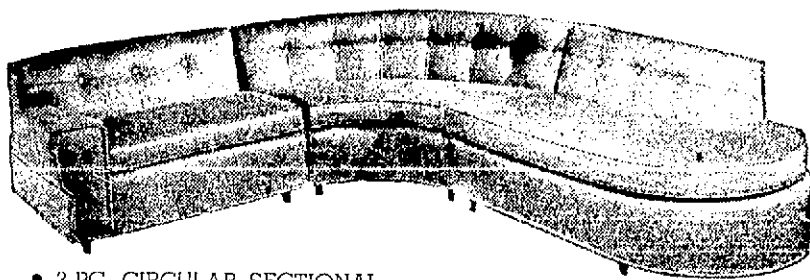
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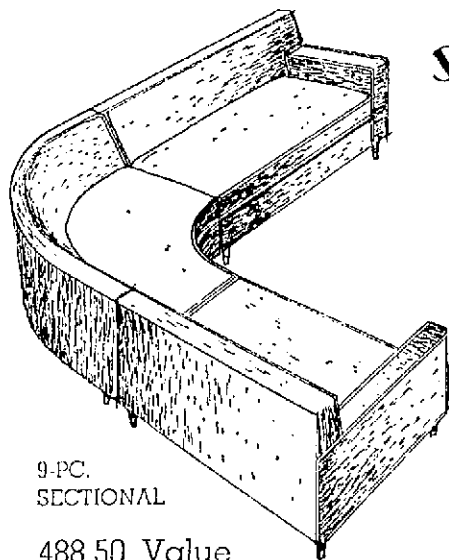
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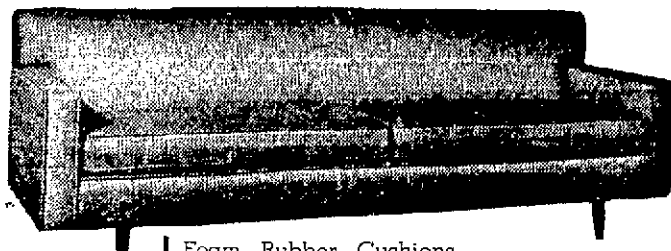
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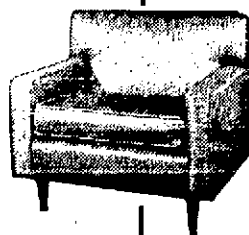
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If you'd said, in stagecoach days, "Charlie is no lady," you'd have been both right and wrong. Charlie wasn't exactly what is termed a "lady"... but she was a woman.

CALIFORNIA YESTERDAYS

Charlie Was a Lady

By Martha Johnson

WOMAN DRIVER! A term applied with humor in the drawing room and chagrin on the freeways.

Yet this term stood the California Sierra mining area on its respectful ear in the year 1879. For after nearly 20 years of being one of the most hard-boiled, yet courageous stagecoach pilots of the entire gold region, Charlie Parkhurst was found to be a woman driver.

Charlie probably chose her name on the day, when as a young girl, fresh from an orphanage, she dressed as a boy and was given a job in one of many stables, belonging to Ebenezer Bolch, of Worcester, Mass. This man, who knew horses and the men who nurtured them, told slight, young Charlie, "I'll make a man of you," never suspecting the irony of his statement. For Charlie's true sex was unknown to even her closest friends, until her death, some 50 years later.

Charlie's love of the bridle led her into becoming a skillful coach driver. Before long customers called personally for "that Charlie Parkhurst" when they wanted to get there on time and in one piece. For there was not a man in New England who was her equal in style and unusual "way with a horse."

SO IT WAS NO mere happenstance that two enterprising men, named Birch and Stevens, establishing California's stage lines in the rugged Sierra foothills, heard of the knack of Charlie Parkhurst and sent for her. They needed rugged he-man insurance for the success of their lines, and Charlie was just the gal ready to supply it.

In California, Charlie's reputation fire-balled until the *Bannings* in "Six Horses" listed her as being among the "select whips" of the complete gold dust area.

This was no meager accomplishment, for the whip of that day risked death a dozen times a week, riding up and down steep mountain grades, around treacherous hair-pin turns, or straight across bleak meadows. But always rattling in on a cloud of dry, red dust, to bring the Concord on time with its cargo and passengers intact.

Charlie Parkhurst may have had the heart of a woman beat-

ing under her rough masculine clothing, but even in the most harrowing moments, her man-sized backbone never lost its starch.

ON ONE OCCASION, while driving across the Tuolumne River, which was bursting its torrential seams, the bridge began to shiver under the thunder of the wheels of the stage. But Charlie pitched her beardless chin forward, laid on the bull whip with masterful whacks and the horses gave out as never before. The stage passengers looked around from the other shore just in time to see the bridge crumble into the rushing currents behind them.

Being a woman was no drawback to this rough and ready masquerader where cool thinking and vengeful preparation was concerned, and at least a few road agents must have hidden red faces, when they read at Parkhurst's death that Charlie was a lady. For only twice did Charlie have to tangle with highwaymen. The first time she was unarmed and had no choice but to comply with the order, "Throw down the box!"

Charlie did as she was told, begrudgingly, but through the slits of her soft eyes, said to the thief, "The next time you try it, I'll be ready for you."

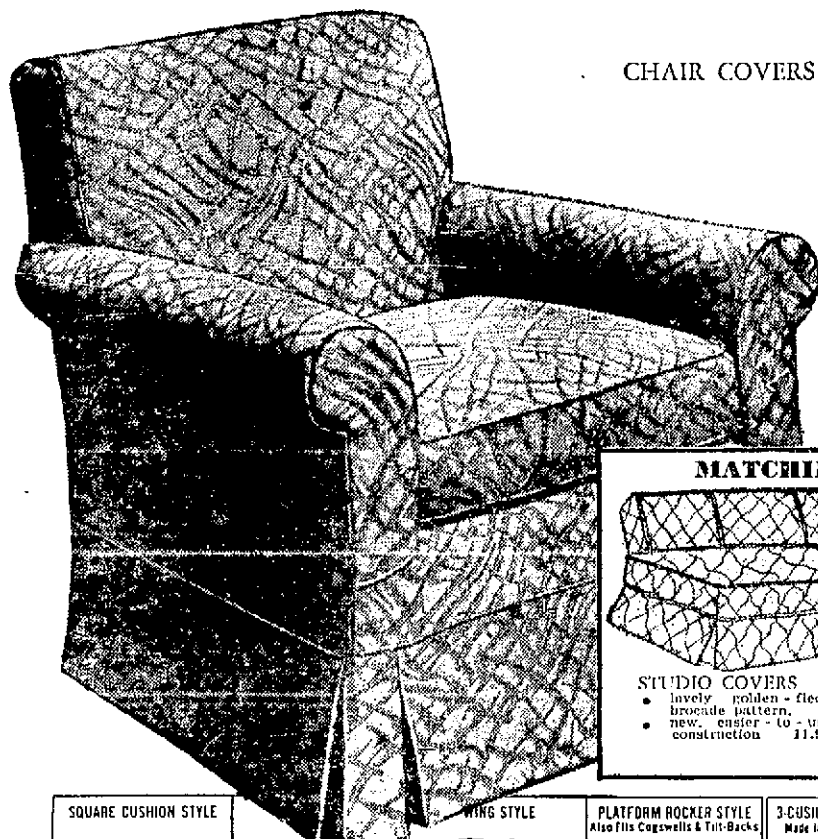
AND READY SHE WAS, even though when the time came, instead of one agent, there was a gang waiting for her. Now, the female in Charlie, though hidden outwardly, flared inwardly. For to the weaker sex, a promise is a promise and Charlie fired pointblank at the nearest marauder. Before any of the other robbers had collected their respective wits enough for the next move, Charlie had given her horses her special "Yee-aah" and was around the next bend.

When Charlie was past 60, she decided to give up the rip-roaring robust life for the dull side and settled on Moss Ranch, about six miles from Watsonville. Here she lived quietly, alone and unattended, until death. Friends who had dropped in to call on "old Charlie" found her body.

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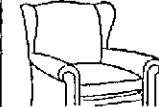
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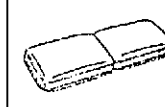
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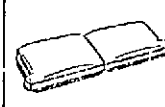
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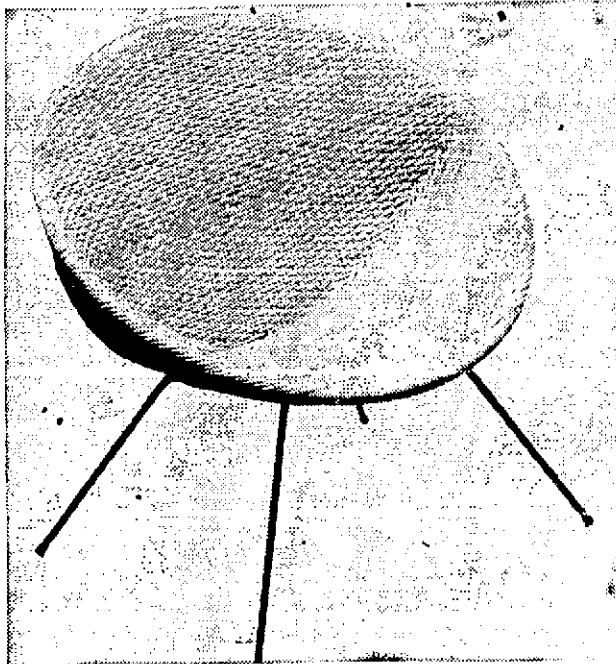
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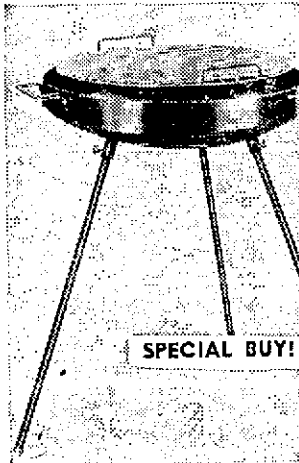
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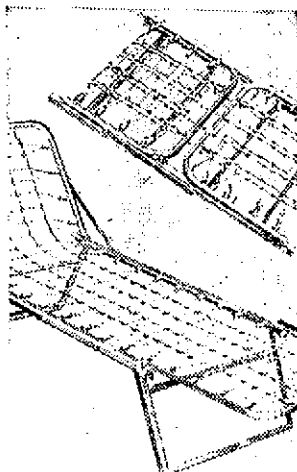


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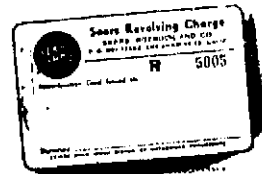


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Town With a Past

By Walter Hansen

IN THE Redwood Empire, some 50 miles northwest of San Francisco, there is a Grandma Moses-type village whose present tranquility is in contrast to its somewhat hectic past.

A favorite stopover point for tourists visiting the nearby Russian River resort area, the quaint village of Bodega was named for the commander of the Spanish sloop Sonora, Lt. Juan Francisco de la Bodega y Caudra, who sailed into Bodega Bay in 1775.

In 1793, after British ships anchored in the bay, Spain became alarmed and took steps to repel any untoward move by the English. Bodega port, about nine miles away, was armed with four cannon brought in from Monterey and Bodega was designated as a base of supply for the Spaniards.

THE BRITISH upped anchor without landing and the four cannon were returned to Monterey. In 1812, the Russians established a colony a few miles up the coast at Fort Ross and built a warehouse on Bodega Bay. The Russians withdrew from the area in 1841, five years before the establishment of the short-lived California Republic.

In 1859, some 13 years after the area came under jurisdiction of the United States, Bodega was the scene of a "war," the outgrowth of a dispute between American settlers of the area and the holder of a Spanish land grant.

The land grant holder, a hard-fisted Yankee who married the beautiful widow of a Spanish don, brought 48 armed men from San Francisco to oust the settlers from their ranches. They were met at Bodega by a stronger force of settlers. In the face of such determined opposition, the San Francisco bravos withdrew.

ALTHOUGH the town of Bodega is not actually on the bay, the village is headquarters for a fishery company which brings in, in addition to many kinds of fish, a species of ocean shrimp with

a bizarre biological history. These shrimp which, technically, are prawns are males the first two years of their lives and become females in their third year.

Tourists motoring through Bodega remark the serenity of the picturesque village but are, perhaps, unaware of its unusual history and its equally unusual shrimp.



Quaint and picturesque as a Grandma Moses painting, Bodega, in Northern California, is a town with an interesting "past," belying the modern quiet.

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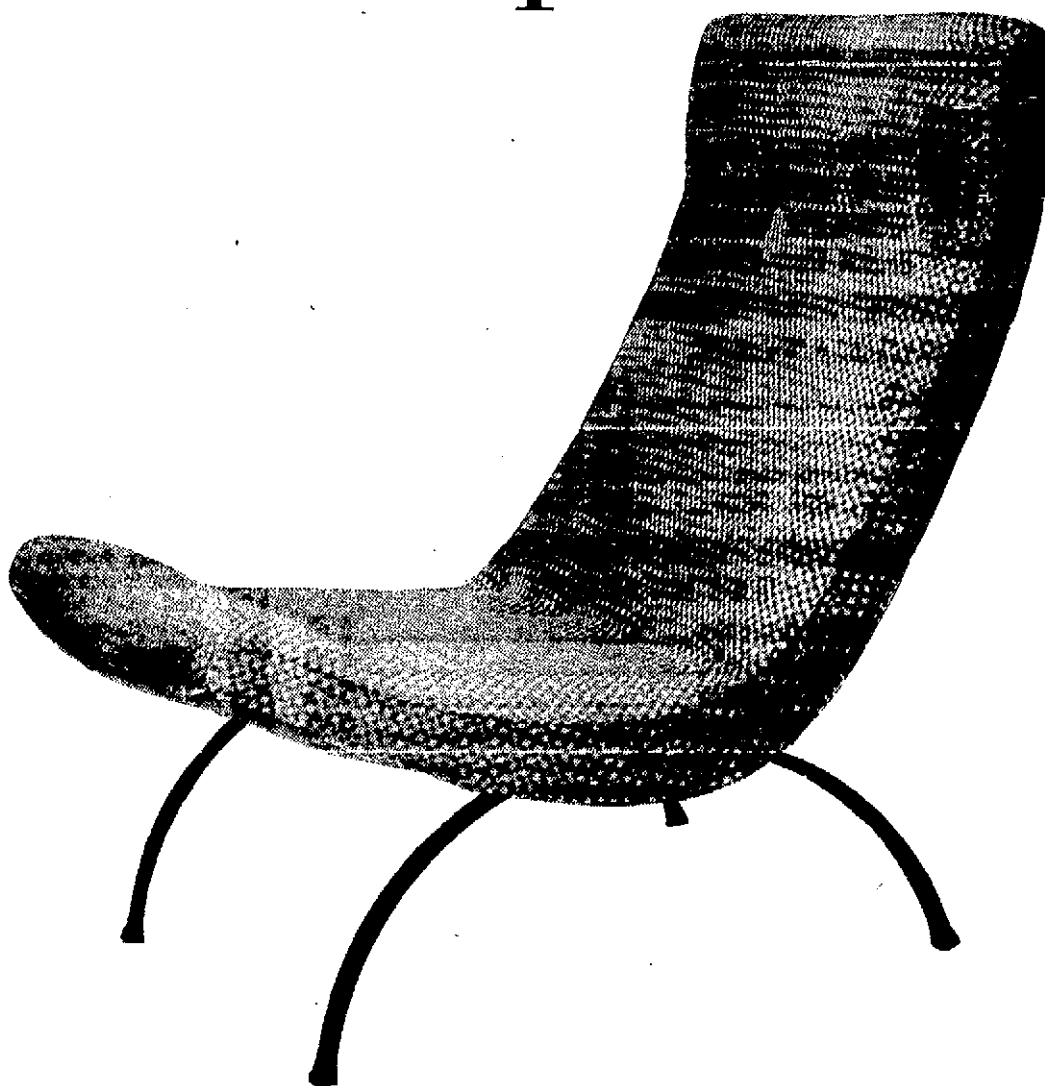


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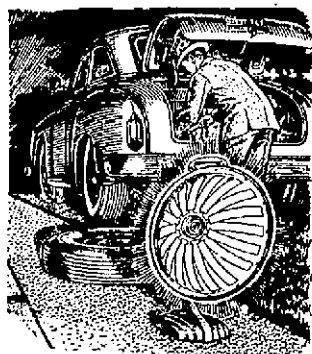
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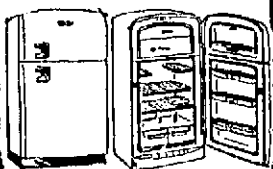
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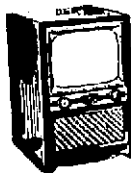
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The monument was established by Presidential proclamation on Aug. 10, 1936, and contains nearly 600,000 acres of glistening sand, crumpled desert hills and wind-carved rocks. Old Mother Nature must have been in a tantrum when she spewed them forth. Shaggy pinyons clutch the soil between rocks resembling prisons, castles and cathedrals.



Sprawling against the sky, a Joshua tree looms like a lonely desert sentinel.

THE MONUMENT lies high, the altitude ranging from 1,000 to more than 5,000 feet in the Little San Bernardino Mountains. Although the average rainfall is less than five inches in a year, Joshua is one of the most spectacular of our western deserts.

Here, in secluded clusters, the wild palms grow. They are the remnants of huge palm forests which thrived in this region, when it was a lush, tropical land. The palms are grouped around springs, or along the edges of small streams, growing in stands from one to 50.

THE INDIANS knew this area well. Their trails crisscross the monument, leading to hidden springs and high lookouts. Their campfires have blackened many a huge boulder. You will see them if you take the improved dirt road leading through the Pinto Basin and past Cottonwood Springs.

In the Pinto Basin are found specimens of the famous pinto points, characteristic of a culture existing there possibly 9,000 years ago. These points were used to tip darts propelled by the aflat, or throwing stick, before the introduction of bows and arrows. Stone artifacts are found along the shore of an ancient lake.

EMBEDDED in the old lake shore are found fossilized bones

of camels, the tiny three-toed horse, antelopes, ground sloths and many other animals. Very much alive are the desert big-horn sheep, the marauding coyote, the crafty bobcat, desert fox and many rodents ranging in size from the jackrabbit down to the silky pocket mouse, one of the smallest mammals in North America. Birds are numerous. More than 155 species have been identified. Some are winter visitors, but many live in the monument the year around. Joshua is a sanctuary for all wild life.

Years ago, part of the monument was called The Wonderland of Rocks, and was the hideout for many a desperado with dollars upon his head. The weird jumble of rocks holds many a good hiding place.

THE MONUMENT is still the meeting place for bad men of the west. At times, the huge boulders echo to the thundering of horses' hoofs, as a posse gallops by — for the monument is the scene of many western movies. No doubt you have seen portions of it as you held your breath while Dead-eye Jack saved little Susie from the claws of the villain.

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IN THE SPRING, if the rains have been plentiful, the monument casts aside its austere mask and becomes a veritable garden of beauty and peace. The visitor will pass through acres of wild flowers, red and blue and gold. Even the hostile cactus and thorn-covered plants will lift blooms of exquisite beauty for all to see. The solemn Joshuas offer bunches of creamy, waxen blossoms and the rugged hills are made golden by small flowers growing close to the ground. Strangely out of place are bronze dragonflies, bright as new pennies, that sail through the air like gay autumn leaves. The silence is broken now and then by the trill of a cactus wren, or the plaintive call of the wild dove.

Joshua Tree National Monument holds continuing appeal and those who once have seen its beauty return again and again. The monument may be reached by means of a good paved road off Highway 99 leading to Twentynine Palms. Camping facilities within the monument boundaries are good and good hotel and motel accommodations are available at the towns of Yucca Valley, Joshua Tree and Twentynine Palms.

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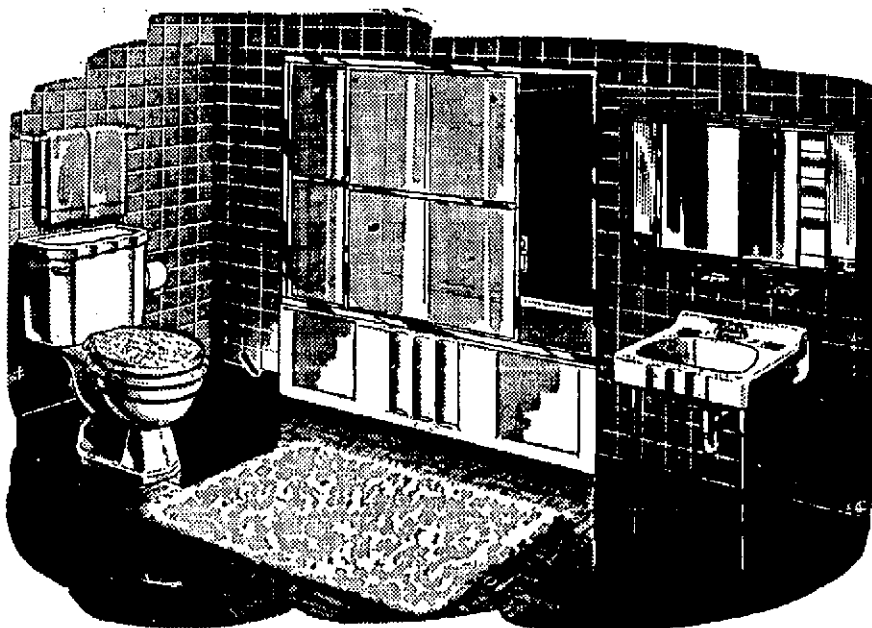
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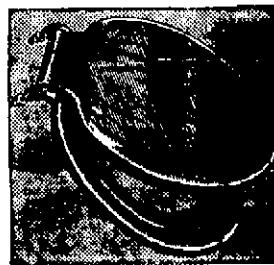
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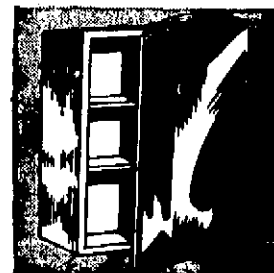
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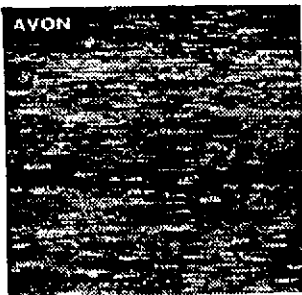
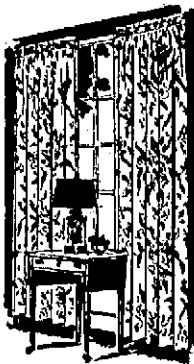


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One Curtain Makes



—Photo by H. S. Melvin

Stoles she made by weaving metallic yarn through net curtain material are displayed by Mrs. Ella Roberts.

By Ellen Saunders

“THINGS ARE SELDOM what they seem, skim milk masquerades as cream.” So wrote Sir William Gilbert in his operetta, “H. M. S. Pinafore.”

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Two Stoles

well that to the casual observer the glamorous stoles she fashions appear to be made entirely from wool whereas their foundation is actually ordinary net curtain material through which she has woven metallic yarn.

Not only are the stoles just as attractive as those made entirely from wool but they are lighter in weight, take considerably less time to make and—just as milk is cheaper than cream—the cost is negligible. Mrs. Roberts, a retired practical nurse, says her stoles solve many birthday and Christmas gift problems. Being the kind of a person who is always willing to share a good idea, she tells how to make such stoles.

TWO YARDS of curtain material split down the middle will make two stoles, each 25 inches in width and 2½ yards in length.

White or ecru net is preferable since this provides a neutral background. Seven skeins of yarn, either plain or twisted, with metallic thread, are needed for each stole. The wool is threaded on a large-eyed weaving needle and woven in and out of the small squares across the net material. An infinite number of patterns can be formed by varying the space left between the squares. Variety can be obtained by using more than one shade of yarn. If a heavier stole is desired the wool may be used double.

MRS. ROBERTS offers some helpful tips for beginners. Don't pull the wool through the needle until after you have taken 3 or 4 stitches, since this tends to break metallic thread. Crocheting the edges of the stole can be avoided if at the beginning of each row about one inch of the material is turned under to make an edge.

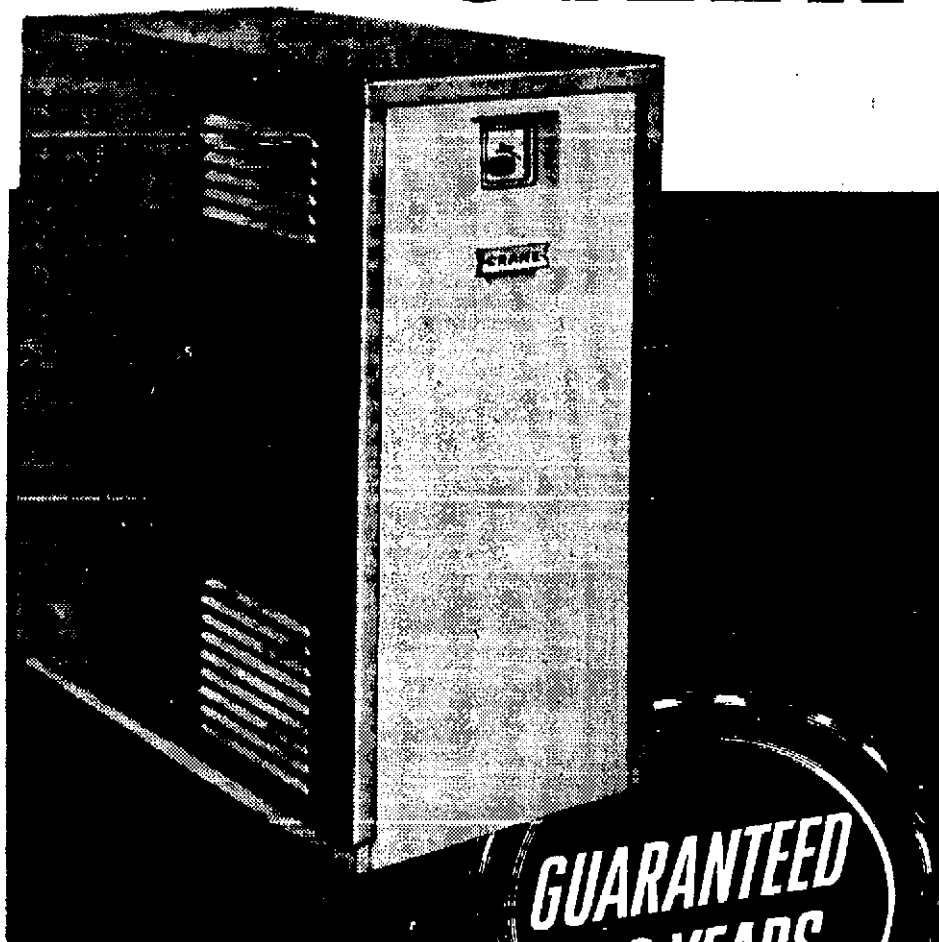
The fringe can be made very easily if a strand of yarn long enough for a tassel is left at the end of each row. When the stole is finished another strand of yarn double the length of the first one can be slipped through the net material then looped over six strands of the yarn, thus forming a tassel.

Recently Mrs. Roberts has solved another gift problem. Many of the babies she has helped bring into the world during her long nursing career are now having children of their own. She has found that pink, blue or yellow wool woven on curtain material in a criss-cross fashion makes a very attractive baby blanket.

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Menu With a Shamrock Flair

By Mildred K. Flanary

Press-Telegram Home Economics Editor

IT'LL BE A GREAT DAY for the Irish! And there'll be more than the Irish "a-wearin' o' the green" come March 17, when shamrocks will be everywhere on the occasion of St. Patrick's Day.

The observance is special in the William Jellick home, 5430 Las Lomas St. All these customs dear to the heart of the Irish are truly a part of Mrs. Jellick for she was born Patricia Kelly of Kelly Canyon in Monrovia. Not only does she have that happy faculty for enjoying life, she has some wonderful ideas for celebrating, foodwise, this March occasion is a "foin" way.

Were she to host a St. Patrick's luncheon, share 'n' her center piece would be a shamrock garden, and her menu would consist of Kelly's casserole, shamrock salad, Irish soda bread and a beverage. Her dessert would be lime sherbet and cereal shamrocks.

The featured recipe today is for Irish soda bread, while those

for the balance of her menu follow.

Kelly's Casserole

- 2 tbsps. butter or margarine
- 3 tbsps. enriched flour
- $\frac{3}{4}$ tsp. salt
- Dash pepper
- 1 tbsps. prepared mustard
- $1\frac{1}{2}$ cups milk
- 1 tsp. vinegar
- $1\frac{1}{2}$ cups corned beef (1 12-oz. can)
- 2 cups coarsely chopped raw cabbage
- Lucky Muffins

Melt butter or margarine in saucepan. Stir in flour, salt, pepper and mustard. Gradually add milk, stirring constantly until thickened. Stir in vinegar. Add corned beef and cabbage and mix well. Pour into greased 2-quart casserole. Bake in moderately hot oven (400 deg. F.) about 30 minutes. Makes 4 or 5 servings.

Shamrock Salad

Cut off tops of green peppers, remove seeds and membrane. Pack with seasoned cream cheese tinted green. Chill. Slice across peppers; serve on lettuce with French dressing.

Cereal Shamrocks

- $\frac{1}{4}$ cup butter or margarine
 - $\frac{1}{2}$ lb. marshmallows (about 2 $\frac{1}{2}$ dozen)
 - 5 cups rice krispies
- Cook butter and marshmallows over boiling water until syrupy, stirring frequently. Put rice krispies into greased large bowl and pour on marshmallow mixture, stirring briskly. Press into greased shallow pan. Sprin-

kle with green-tinted sugar. Cut into shamrocks when cool. Yield: About 12 shamrocks.

Here are a couple of variations, should you prefer them.

Irish Fruit Mold

- 2 pkgs. raspberry flavored gelatin
 - $1\frac{1}{2}$ cups hot water
 - 1 cup orange juice
 - 2 oranges, sectioned and sliced
 - 20 cut dates
 - $1\frac{1}{2}$ cups shredded coconut
- Add gelatin in hot water. Add hot water. Add orange juice. Chill until it's the color you want. Add grated lemon rind, vinegar and sifted dry ingredients, about $\frac{1}{4}$ at a time, stirring until well blended. Roll a little dough at a time about $\frac{1}{4}$ " thick on lightly floured board. Cut into shamrocks with cookie cutter. Or make your own pattern. Put it on the cookie dough and cut around it with a sharp knife. Place on greased baking sheet. Bake at 375 deg. F. (moderate oven) 8 to 10 minutes.

Shamrock Potato Salad

- 6 potatoes
 - 3 celery tops
 - 6 scallions with tops
 - 2 cups diced roast pork
 - $\frac{1}{4}$ small head cabbage
 - 1 cup real mayonnaise
 - $\frac{1}{4}$ cup chopped parsley
 - watercress leaves
 - $1\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoons salt
- Peel, cook potatoes, in well salted water with celery tops and scallion tops until tender but not soft. Cool, dice and combine with thinly-sliced scallions, meat and thinly shredded cabbage. Add real mayonnaise and salt. Arrange on large plate in shape of shamrock. Surround with watercress. Top with line of chopped parsley through center of each part of "shamrock." Yield: Six generous servings.

Kitchen Tip:

If "Seven Minute" frosting is too soft, add confectioner's sugar until stiff enough to spread.



Irish soda bread is a specialty with Mrs. Wm. Jellick, who finds it good with a menu for St. Patrick's Day.

Mrs. Jellick's Irish Soda Bread:

- 4 cups flour
- 2 tablespoons sugar
- $1\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoons baking soda
- $1\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoons salt
- $\frac{1}{2}$ cup butter
- $1\frac{1}{2}$ cups buttermilk
- Currants

Sift dry ingredients together. Cut in butter. Stir in milk and mix to soft dough. Add currants (raisins may be used instead of currants). Put on floured board and pat into a round loaf about 3 inches high. Brush with milk. Put in flat pan and bake 30 to 45 minutes at 350°.

Omelette Heaven

Though the omelette recipe of Apicius, the Roman epicure and notable glutton of his day, is the first recorded, Narcissa Chamberlain, "home-made" cook and recipe tester extraordinary, finds it easy to believe that since there have been eggs there have been omelettes. And while the golden-robed omelette is best known to breakfast diners, Mrs. Chamberlain discovers they are particularly economical and versatile for the appetizing use of leftovers.

Along this line, she finds no dish which better lends itself to the inventiveness of a good cook and, to prove it, she offers more than 300 of her choice omelette recipes in the beautifully printed and put-together "The Omelette Book" (Knopf, \$3). These range from the happy but plain way to do breakfast eggs (to perfection) to such elaborate main-course or buffet innovations as sea-food or meat omelettes, and such sweet dessert dishes as apricot omelettes, flambées and rum soufflé omelettes. In addition, there's a chapter on sauces.

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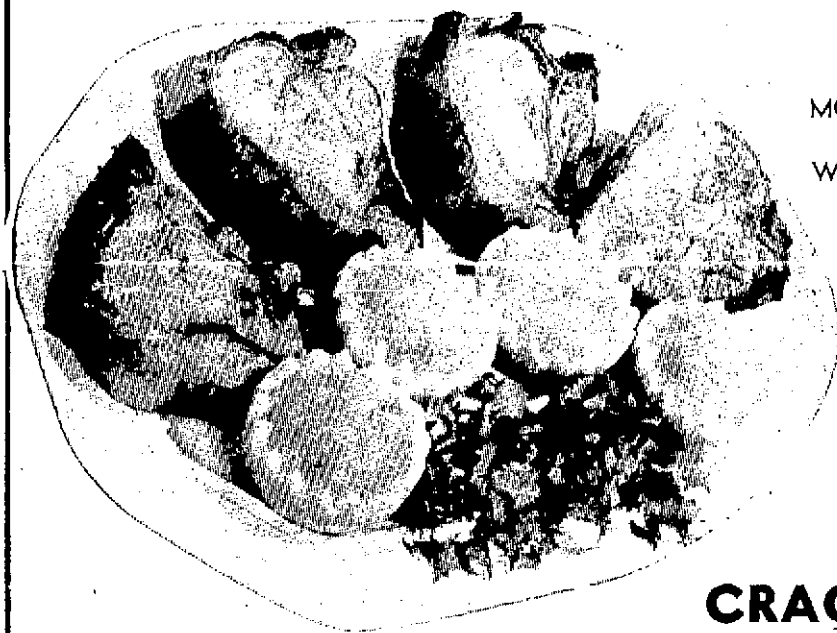
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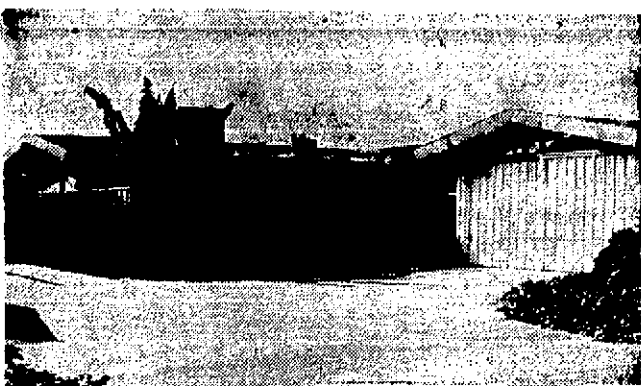
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Fenced patio-courtyard gives the Wasson home privacy that can be likened to that of a home far in the country.

By Eileen Ball

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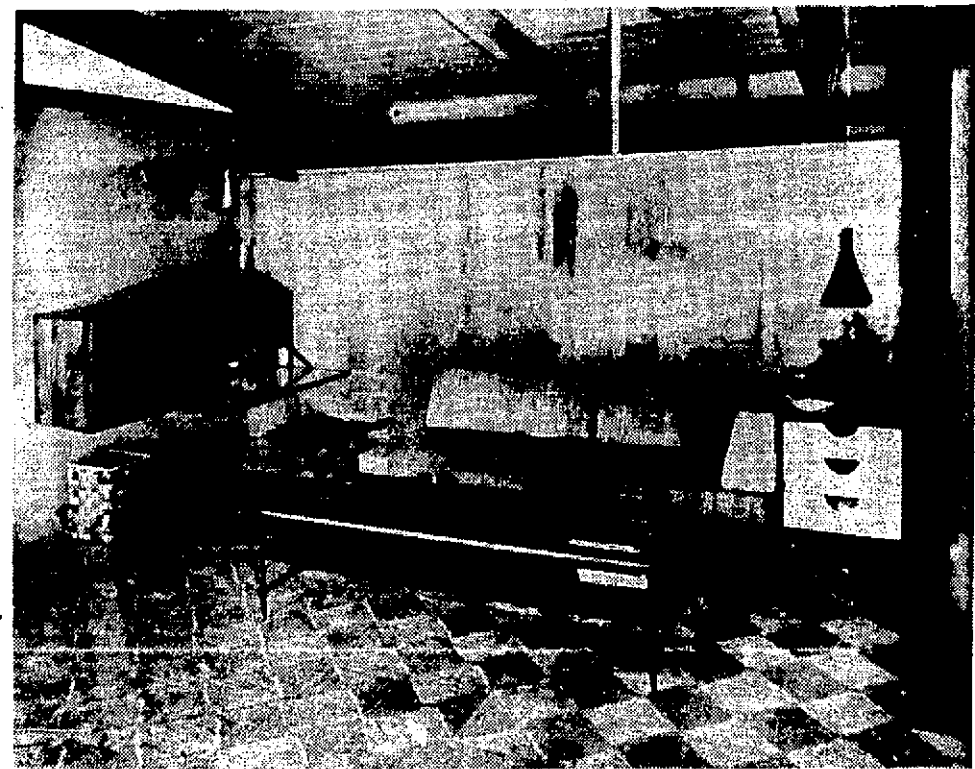
Wayne Wassons' home, 7202 Metz St.

Their house, designed by architect Cliff May, is constructed on the post and beam principal. This allows for a lightness of appearance that harmonizes with natural surroundings without ponderous imposition.

A fenced patio-courtyard visually merges with the house through panels of glass. Here, truly, is an outdoor area deserving of the title, "outdoor living room." Walled on two sides by a high, redwood fence, enclosed on the other two by the house itself and partially "roofed" by crossed beams covered with woven reed matting, this delightful spot invites outdoor dining, entertaining and peacefully private lounging.

TWO SETS OF French doors open to this area and fixed panels of glass extend additional invitation to the outside to come inside. Such a preponderance of glass, if not controlled, can result in glare, intrusion of unattractive views and violation of privacy. The Wassons' patio, viewable from the living-dining area and from the master bedroom is one of beauty. And the sunlight, filtered through the reed matting is diffused and gossamery. The sensation of soft, almost ethereal light is present everywhere throughout this house.

Ferns, flowers and shade-lov-



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Modern in design and furnishings, the home of Wayne Wassons is comfortable, space-conserving and efficient. This is a view of the living room.

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ing tropicals grow about the patio and close to the glass. In the semi-shade they almost appear to be growing within the house. Lighted effectively from the south as well as from the south patio, the house has no vista of sidewalk, street or neighbor. For the privacy it affords it could be miles in the country, so thoroughly does it belie its city lot site.

Furnishings for the house represent what is best in contemporary design.

Covering the floor in the living-dining area are hemp squares laid from wall to wall. This provides an easily-maintained underfoot-

ing that contributes interesting texture, as well.

SMALL WALL AREAS have been painted sandalwood to contrast warmly with the dull black-brown tone of the wood members that horizontally define the ceiling at the plate level and vertically frame doors and windows.

Exposed ceiling and beams are painted cream. They rise to their highest point over a heavy beam that runs the length of the house.

A small flush fireplace is set into a facade of brick that is painted a sandalwood color. Flanking the fireplace on the left are doors opening to the

patio. On the other side are windows overlooking the patio that meet with another set of fixed panels in the corner, providing a corner of glass for dramatic display of furniture.

STANDING HERE is a low square table of birch stained to bacco-tone. Suspended over the table is a counter-balanced lamp with a conical black metal shade. Standing at right angles to the table are two low and beautifully styled Danish chairs. These Dux chairs have loose back and seat cushions upholstered in quince-yellow fabric.

Close to the fireplace is a low and deeply comfortable black

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Dramatic interior treatment of corner windows is seen here. Imported chairs, low square table are employed.

Duran club chair. A little tile-top table stands by its side, a ready recipient of ash tray or coffee cup. Several of these colorful little tiled tables may be spotted about the house. In a second, they may be whisked outside for patio-duty.

A partition of natural birch divides the kitchen from the living-dining area. As high as the plate line, the partition stops short of the vaulted ceiling, permitting the eye to follow the course of the beams on over the kitchen. The apparent size of a house so constructed is nearly double that of more conventional style.

AGAINST THE BIRCH WALL stands a sofa beautifully but simply composed of a large foam pad and bolsters upholstered in natural linen and set upon a frame of birch. A long, low cocktail table of tobacco-toned birch with an under shelf of birch slats serves the sofa for snacks, magazines and smoking accessories.

On the wall directly to the left of the front door is mounted a hanging desk designed by Paul

McCobb. The floor beneath is uncluttered and the desk saves space and simplifies housecleaning.

Providing a screen between the dining area and the kitchen are two tall, door-height panels of obscure glass framed with the blackish timbers that transform the whole into something approximating a shoji screen. It effectively removes the dining space from the preparation area and at the same time permits a diffusion of light that contributes to a feeling of airiness that so typifies the house.

THE DINING SET, crafted of oiled teak and oak, was designed in Denmark by Hans Wegner.

The kitchen is a picture of compact efficiency. Built-in appliances, enameled sunny yellow, reflect and magnify southern sunlight that streams in through glass doors. These open to a completely secluded and delightfully landscaped rear garden planted with fern, begonias, azaleas and heavy-leaved tropicals. A small reflection pool beside the back door sends dancing lights up onto

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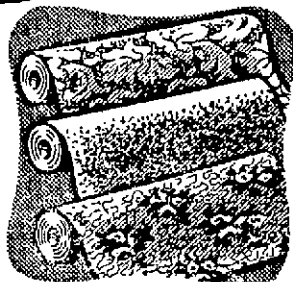
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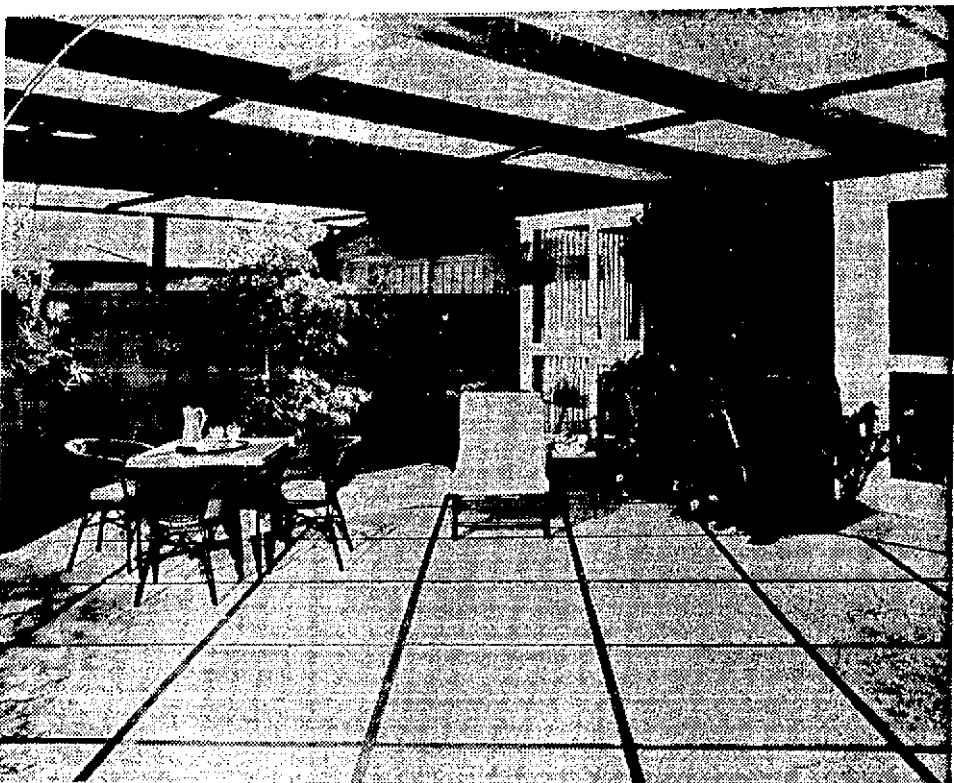


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Lattice, covered with woven reed, brings a sunlight-and-shadow pattern to the Wassons' patio which is viewed from interior by generous use of glass.

Haven From Care

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the kitchen ceiling. Charcoal-brown egg crate lattice spans the width of the garden, straining the sunlight over the lush planting in beds bordering the dichondra lawn.

NEXT TO THE KITCHEN and readily accessible to the living room is a bath. Next to this is the guest room. A partition wall divides the latter from a second bedroom, currently used as a hobby room for Mrs. Wasson. The Wassons plan to remove this dividing wall, thus converting the two areas into one large family room.

The third bedroom is the master bedroom with dressing alcove and bath. Doors of glass opening to the courtyard are draped with natural monks cloth.

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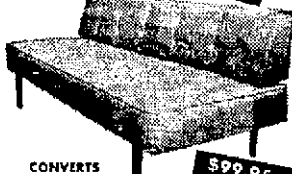
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However, a Long Beach stamp collector, Mrs. Emily Moorefield, of 68 Bennett Ave., points out that when Sir Rowland Hill, issued the world's first envelope with pre-printed postage and the first adhesive stamp on May 6, 1840, public furor developed and forced the withdrawal of the envelope from general circulation within one month.

Many of these first covers, which were designed by the Irish artist Sir William Mulready, are now a part of Mrs. Moorefield's 20-year collection of nearly 100 rare envelopes. Her collection has captured three grand awards and several firsts at postage stamp conventions throughout the country.

DESPITE THE reaction of the public, the postal reforms of 1840 were badly needed, according to Mrs. Moorefield. Exorbitant postal rates which had been imposed during the Napoleonic wars were still in force. Prepaid postage was almost unheard of. The mailman collected the amount due in coin when he delivered a letter and charged according to the distance it had traveled rather than the weight. Envelopes were known but seldom used since the inclosure of a letter in one "of the little bags" as they were called, would cost double the postal rate.

When the government showed no signs of giving up its new fangled ideas, even though the nobility argued that their servants could not be trusted with money for the purchase of stamps or pre-stamped envelopes, the public projected its anger on the artistically designed Mulready envelope which portrayed Britannia sending out letters by winged messengers to all parts of her domain. The phrase "Muled It Already" was quickly coined when it was discovered that one of the angels had been drawn without a second foot. The London Times reported that, "on the merits of the design we have heard but one opinion, from Sir Robert Peel down to the lowest kitchen wench, the new covers are laughed at by every man, woman and child in the country."

PUBLISHERS AND PRINTERS were quick to capitalize on the public's mood. People bought the new adhesive stamps just to mail the fantastic caricature envelopes which poured from the presses by the thousands.

Though the Mulready envelope itself was withdrawn from general circulation within one month it continued to be sold in London for about one year. Such limited use resulted in these envelopes becoming highly sought after collector's items. Particularly was this true of the rare two-penny Mulready printed in blue, one of which is now owned by Mrs. Moorefield.

SHORT-LIVED as the Mulready was it created a fad in

tion For War—Universal Brotherhood and Freedom of Commerce."

EVEN THE Abolitionists used this means to further their drive against slavery and envelopes illustrated with scenes from "Uncle Tom's Cabin" were in common usage.

For a time it was felt that the furor of the public might lead to the dismissal of Sir Rowland from his post but the ex-school teacher emerged as the greatest postmaster general in England's history. Not only is he credited with having introduced a uniform postage rate, but also such innovations as mail boxes and registered letter service.

One of Mrs. Moorefield's most prized items testifies to the final tribute a grateful country paid to him. It is an original reservation for a seat in Westminster Abbey at Sir Rowland's funeral in 1879.

By Lorena Fleissig

envelopes which was to continue until the end of the 19th century. Envelopes with hunting, courting, dancing and racing scenes, painted by young artists such as John Leech and H. K. Browne who later achieved world fame, acquired intrinsic value as works of art. Less well known painters specialized in travel views and covered the inside of envelopes with maps of Scotland or sketches of Edinburgh castle.

Reform groups quickly sensed the value of the envelope for propaganda purposes. Mrs. Moorefield has several of the "Peace Envelopes" which even during the 19th century depicted a building with the inscription, "Congress of Nations — Arbitra-



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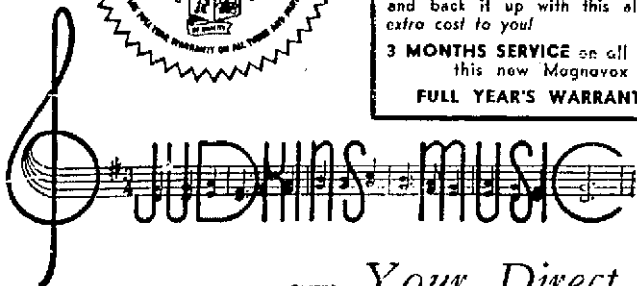
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After All, He Fired MacArthur!

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The memoirs of Mr. Truman, "Years of Trial and Hope, 1946-1952" (Doubleday, \$5), present the ex-President's views in some detail about the events that led up to April 11, 1952. Elsewhere Mr. MacArthur has already denied, categorically, just about everything Mr. Truman claims.

But, as Mr. Truman points out, the lieutenant who commands a platoon always thinks he can run a war better than the general who commands the army. And when Mr. MacArthur wrote his historic letter to Joe Martin March 20 of the same year, Commander Truman made up his mind to sack five stars.

Specifically, Mr. Truman charges that Mr. MacArthur made a lot of wrong conclusions about Korea. For one thing, says the autobiographer, the general assured everybody the Chinese would stay on their own side of the river.

For another, Mr. Truman says, Mr. MacArthur proposed countermeasures—when the Chinese did swarm over the bridges—that would have involved us in a large scale war with China.

The man from Missouri lays out a lot of groundwork for his decision to put the star pitcher in the dugout. Through all of Mr. Truman's discussions, one thing shines very clearly—Mr. Truman and Mr. MacArthur probably couldn't agree on the time of day, let alone how to run a war. If Mr. MacArthur had been president, it would have been Capt. Truman who got the air.

This is the second volume of Mr. Truman's memoirs, and carries his administration up to the time it was succeeded by that of Mr. Eisenhower. Unlike the first



HARRY S. TRUMAN
... He Sacked Five Stars ...

volume, it is packed with dry, but pretty important state papers. Slow going.—G. C. F.

EVERYONE who aspires to write should read, and concentrate while doing so, "How to Write a Story and Sell It" (Doubleday, \$2.95), for two reasons: (1) The author is Adela Rogers St. Johns, who in addition to being a journalist, movie scenarist and novelist, has written and sold more than 200 short stories to the nation's best magazines with only seven rejections; (2) she is down-to-earth in her approach, telling the "want-to-write" what he or she must do and must avoid doing to achieve success, and giving examples from her own career to bring out her points. Some of her gems:

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"Rocks and Minerals of California and Their Stories" (Naturegraph Co., San Martin, Calif., \$2.75 paper, \$4.50 cloth), by Vinson Brown and David Allan. The rock hound will love it: With the text are drawings and photographs of scores of minerals and rocks, and maps showing where they may reasonably be found.—F. T. K.

JILTED, novice-at-love Reginald Joyce takes a job half-way around the world, in Siam, where he shucks off the garments of Puritanism and takes a high dive with women. Soon enough he has an encyclopedic knowledge of them and how their sarongs come off, and that's the essence of "A Woman of Bangkok" (Ballantine, \$2.50 cloth, 50c paper). This first novel by Jack Reynolds is racy, realistic, and very often quite witty.—F. T. K.

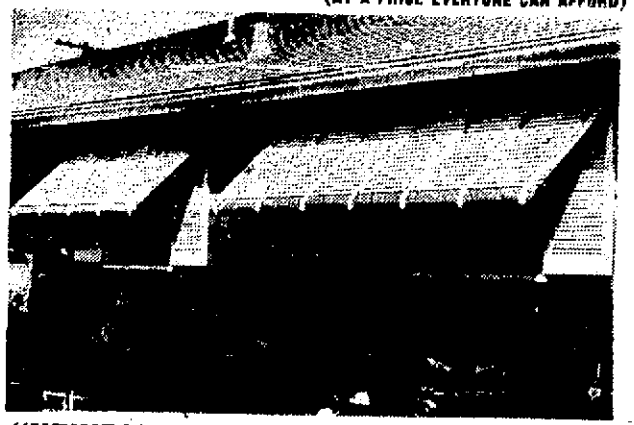
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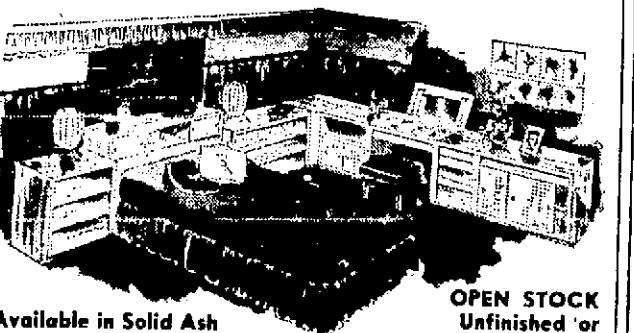


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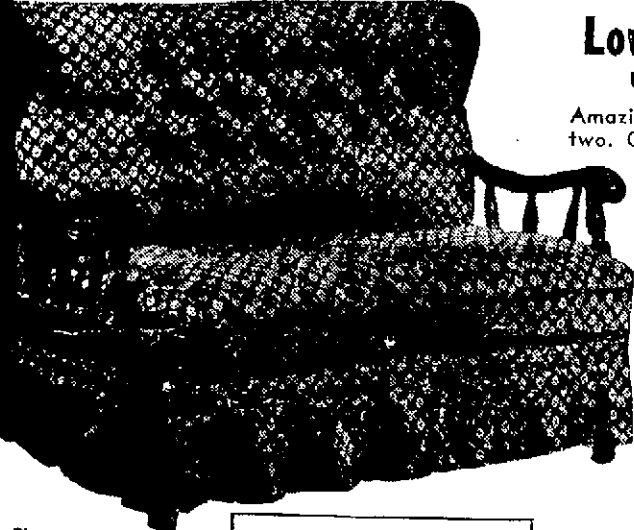
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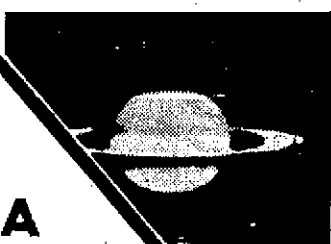
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Cleo's on Video Now

By Eleanor Avery Price

FIDO HAS TAKEN to the air, and this does not imply that he has packed his overnight crate and shipped off in an airplane. It means Fido has taken permanently to video.

It is interesting to note that the popularity of certain dogs reaches a new zenith when a member of the breed becomes a TV star. The three dogs discussed in this article have soared the interest in their particular breeds by hundreds of percentage points.

The real impetus of TV dog performers got under way in 1951 when trainer Rudd Weatherwax, owner of Lassie, who is famed for moving picture work, bought the rights to this famous dog's trademark for \$40,000 because he had a dream of making TV audiences collie conscious by presenting a weekly film showing how this breed's intelligence, agility, speed and loyalty could take over when human resources failed.

Lassie's program appears on Channel 2 on Sunday at 6:30 p. m.

WEATHERWAX has 38 other dogs of various breeds on call for studio needs. He trains his pets with kindness and rewards

them with something special to eat.

In 1954, another dog, Rin Tin Tin IV, the great-great grandson of the silent star and highest paid dog actor of all time, made his TV debut in the "Adventures of Rin Tin Tin."

Owned by Lee Duncan of Riverside, this beautiful German shepherd lives a royal life when not on location. He has a kennel super-ordinary. He eats from a silver trough kept free from flies by a copper screening over the runway. Weather extremes are no problem, for Rinty enjoys either an electrical fan or an electrical heating apparatus. He also has a radio.

MORE RECENTLY a third canine star was born, "a thing of beauty" with stumpy bowed legs, elongated middle, ridiculously wing-spread ears, bloodshot eyes peering wistfully out over their bags, AND an acid tongue.

This new personality is Cleo, a basset hound in the Thursday evening program, "The People's Choice," starring Jackie Cooper, although in Cooper's own words, "Cleo's the star of this show. She's swiping every scene."

When producer Irving Brecher visualized the dog he wanted for

Interest in bassets soared when Cleo went on TV.

the role, he contacted Frank Inn, an ex-rodeo rider with a way with animals, and announced that he needed a trained basset within three weeks.

Inn, who has worked with many celebrated canines, began scurrying about for bassets to "audition." He found Cleo at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Gordon of Woodland Hills. Cleo wasn't for sale, but Inn finally convinced her owners that a starring basset hound would promote the popularity of the breed.

WITHIN TWO WEEKS, Inn had taught Cleo to bark, sit up, hold objects in her mouth, leap onto the back of Cooper's car, lick his face, sneeze, yawn, scratch a flea and roll over, all

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161, and Still Spry!

By Jule Armin

NICODEMUS, 23, is the oldest dog in Orange County, maybe the oldest dog in the state. And he has never been to a veterinary.

His owner, Bill Wolfrom, 301-B 17th St., Seal Beach, is proud of these facts as he is proud of his happy, still lively, still fairly spry little dog.

If Nicodemus were a man, he would be 161 years old. Every year in a dog's life equals seven years for a human.

Nicodemus' hair is thick and white, with black beauty spots over each ear and eye, on his right shoulder and at the base of his ever-wagging tail.

His joints are getting a little stiff, his dark brown eyes do not see as well as they once did, but his bark is full-sized and he has enough teeth to chew his food and nip any danger.

WOLFROM SUSPECTS that his pet has some hardy, wild blood in his veins—perhaps coyote or fox mixed with his wire-haired ancestry.

When Nicodemus was a young dog, perhaps a year old—that was 22 1/2 years ago—he wandered down the hills back of Pasadena, and picked out Bill and Muriel Wolfrom to be his adopted parents. Mrs. Wolfrom died 10 years ago.



Nicodemus is 161 years old—reckoned in ratio to the life span of man—but he's never been to veterinary.

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New Route to the Stars

By **Lawrence Malkin**
 Associated Press Staff Writer

ASTRONOMERS are searching for an "island of calm" in the vivid southwestern skies to study the endless mysteries of the stars.

They are looking for a place to locate the nation's newest observatory.

The first site chosen for testing is Kitt Peak in Arizona, which rises 1,000 feet above the desert on the Papago Indian Reservation, 36 miles north of the Mexican border. Its Indian name is Ec-Ol-Kuhm, or red-leaved bush.

The decision to haul a ton of electronic testing equipment up the rocky slopes of Kitt Peak was based on months of research.

DRS. A. V. MEINEL and Helmut Abl, two young astronomers from Yerkes Observatory in Wisconsin, filed reports on more than 150 prospective sites even before they decided Kitt Peak was worth a test.

Half a dozen other sites are under consideration. Weather, air and location must be perfect to take full advantage of millions of dollars worth of optical equipment.

These are the most important factors:

1. The weather. The fewer clouds, the more nights for viewing the stars.
2. The air. It has to be completely free of dust and turbulence. The dust factor is one reason why observatories are on mountains, high above the plains. Even a slight "shimmering" similar to that caused by heat waves rising from a blacktop road—can blur the image of a star on a photographic plate.
3. Light. The great luminous bubbles thrown miles into the night sky by city lights are an astronomer's No. 1 bugaboo. For example, Mt. Wilson observatory in California was built long before the postwar advance of the suburbs. Now the sky above it is shot through with light that forms a barrier between the telescope and dim, distant stars. Even newer Palomar is being affected by California's growth.

Meinel explains that the lack of an adequate observatory under a clear sky is holding up research on one of the most important problems of science—the "red shift."

THE NEAREST "TOWN" is San Vicente, which consists of two mud huts. All around lies barren, uninhabited desert.

The observatory is backed by 4 million dollars worth of taxpayers' money from the National Science Foundation. The University of Michigan and the University of Chicago are now helping start the project, and others will join later.

Right now Meinel and a staff of engineers are designing two telescopes, one with a 36-inch mirror to gather in the starlight, one with an 80-inch mirror.

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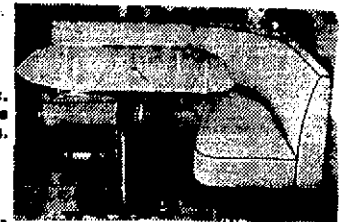
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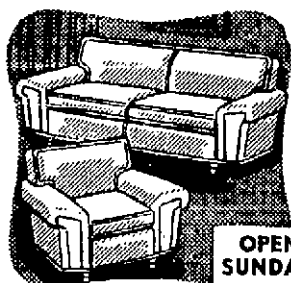
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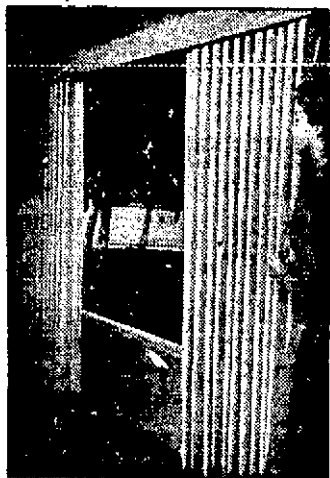
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Across the Baltic Sea from the Danish town of Elsinore, site of Hamlet's castle, there is another citadel frequently passed over by tourists. It is the 12th Century castle of Karnan in Helsingborg, Sweden, and it bears a history at least as fabulous as that of its Danish counterpart.

It was built, so the legend says, on the site where primitive man first consecrated mistletoe as sacred and holy — a practice which, according to James Fraser and other anthropologists, influenced all the folk-customs and rites of modern Europe. During the battles royal for power in Scandinavia during the 13th, 14th and 15th Centuries, it served as stronghold of a pivotal port, and armies upon armies fought, died and were besieged there under the flags of Margarets, Gustavs and Erics.

But the big attraction for tourists to Karnan is its natural, untouched quality. At Elsinore, Hamlet's ghost would hardly find room to walk for all the usual commercial addenda of show-cases, guides, pamphlets, and even a rather incongruous white statue of Shakespeare in one of the dungeons. At Karnan there is only one uniformed attendant to collect your entrance fee (about 10 cents). The rest is pure, unadulterated castle with all the trimmings. Turrets, winding staircases, echoing halls are yours as never before, and visitors have tacitly respected this pristine atmosphere by even leaving the walls untouched by auto-graphed scribbles.

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Boat ride between Elsinore and Helsingborg lasts half an hour, and even if it were not for the castles and the view, would be well worth it for the excellent Swedish-Danish cuisine served on board.

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on command. It took a lot of patience, sirlolin tidbits and cottage cheese to get Cleo to respond, but she was steady and soon knew her business when the director yelled "Action!"

Cleo was given a mouthpiece, actress Mary Jane Croft, a statuesque blonde who is intrigued over this acting chore but claims it is the hardest and most unglamorous one she has ever had.

Cleo was also given a stand-in, Beauty, a younger basset that poses under the glaring arcs until the scene is set for Cleo.

At Inn's home, Cleo sleeps on a chair beside her master's bed and wants the same food the family eats. She enjoys a good romp, but is quiet except when the baying instinct overcomes her and she bursts into melody. Says Jackie Cooper, "If Cleo ever discovers she can sing, she might desert to a variety show."

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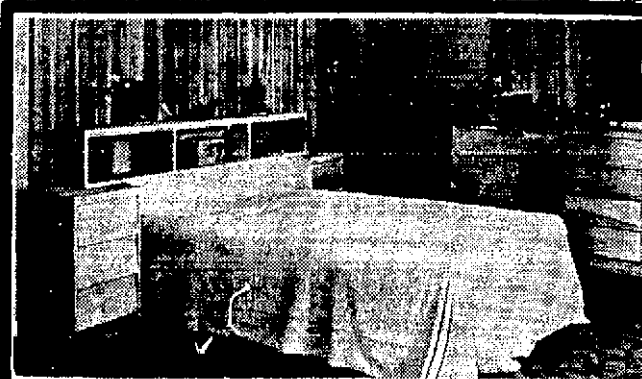
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By the Shutterbug

people, but they are a nice change of pace—the variety that adds spice to our pictures.

The principle is a simple one indeed. It's merely a matter of placing the subject squarely between the light and the camera.

Obviously, this isn't going to work outdoors on a bright sunny day. It would simply give you a back-lighted picture. So, for outdoor silhouettes, it is a matter of getting up early or doing your picture taking late in the day. The sun should be low—in either the east or west to produce the desired effect.

INDOORS, a white sheet, a darkened room, your subject posed in profile, and a short time exposure—these are what you'll need for "Operation Silhouette." If you're shooting indoors in the daytime, stretch the sheet over a window so that the sunlight shining through will provide a luminous background. Note that this will put the light behind the subject and in front of your camera—contrary to the usual rule of having the light fall on the subject from behind you as you snap the picture.

With your background all set up and your subject in profile against it, next darken the rest of the room and prepare to make a short time exposure. As with almost all picture-taking, here's a case of "no jogs allowed"—for camera movement would really be fatal to the final results. This means, of course, that you'll have to place your camera on a tripod or some other firm support to hold it steady during exposure.

LONG BEACH Camera Guild will join with other member clubs of the Southern California Council of Camera Clubs in a trip to the San Diego Zoo next Sunday. Members plan to travel by train, which leaves Rivera station at 8:30 a. m. and Santa Ana station at 9 a. m. Tickets include transportation from San Diego station to the zoo and return. They may be obtained from Don Hayward (GA 7-3110).

Murray Shaner of the Long



The setting sun offered just the right illumination for capturing this silhouette picture of fisherman.

Beach Guild recently won an award of merit from the Photographic Society of America. Neil Shipley received honorable mention from the same society. Don Hayward is another member of the Guild who had slides accepted for showing in the photographic exhibition of the Circle of Confusion, Whittier.

CIGAR INSTITUTE of America's third annual photo contest is open to professional photographers for published pictures of men smoking cigars with relaxation, enjoyment, good manners and distinction. For details address the Institute at 1250 6th Ave., New York 20, N. Y.

SOME TEEN-AGE shutterbug will receive a real foundation and an opportunity for a career in photography—a two-year, \$1,800 scholarship to Brooks Institute of Photography in Santa Barbara. Donor will be the U. S. Camera-Teen Photo Group, which is composed of several thousand young photographers between 13 and 19. The group is sponsored by U. S. Camera Magazine which conducts contests exclusively for the members and which publishes and distributes Teen Photo News. Membership in the group is free and copies of Teen Photo News are sent free to all members and to all teen-age photographers who request them. For details write: Teen Photo News, U. S. Camera, 9 E. 40th St., New York 16, N. Y.

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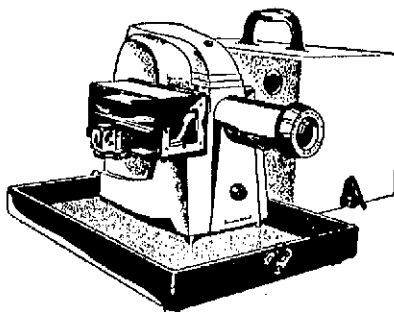
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But this modern, bustling capital of Cuba still is many rolls of the roulette wheel from becoming a gambling mecca for the international crowd.

Some tourist officials say frankly they do not want gambling as a chief attraction.

OPERATORS of the four gambling casinos believe Havana's future as a tourist spot is nothing short of fabulous, but only if the problem of lack of hotel facilities can be solved.

Most recent of the gambling stalls to open is a lush, red-carpeted casino in the Hotel Nacional, which overlooks Havana's seawall near the business district.

Wilbur Clark, its operator—who also has gambling interests in Las Vegas—sees a bright future for the city in gambling and every other field.

Tourists also can lose their money at the Oriental Race Track, which offers horseracing three times weekly through the winter months, and at a dog track which runs twice weekly during the summer season.

Night life in Havana is loud and garish. The Tropicana, the Montmartre and the Sans Souci all feature chorus lines in lavish stages of undress.

THE TROPICANA is going right to the source of its wealthy trade. For \$68.80 a person now can board a large Cuban Airlines plane in Miami any Thursday night and enjoy drinks and a small, piano-accompanied floor-show aboard while flying to Havana, an hour away.

He then spends the rest of the night at the nightclub, drinks and entertainment paid, and returns to Miami about 4 in the morning.

EARTHA KITT, Dorothy Lamour, Maurice Chevalier, Edith Piaf, Lena Horne and others have played or have been booked for the winter season.



AP Newsfeatures Photo

Crap tables now vie with chorus lines, like that above in a Havana Club, as tourist lure but some Cubans disfavor gambling.

Glenn Ranch Open

Historic old Glenn Ranch, the first guest resort of its type in the Southern California area dating back to 1890, has again opened its vacation season under family management. Elora and Henry Hertz, their daughter Barbara and her husband, Dale Kinner, have taken the ranch in hand and are making it even more famous than it has been in past decades.

Glenn Ranch lies just 10 miles up Lytle Creek Canyon north of Fontana, inside the San Bernardino National Forest. When you reach Fontana turn left on Sierra Ave. through Fontana right up the canyon to Glenn Ranch.

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"Aren't there any interesting job possibilities in South America or the West Indies or somewhere for a girl college graduate?"

NO, SADLY ENOUGH there aren't too many. You see, most of these other countries are just like us. They require a hard-to-get work permit and their own people get first choice at the jobs. Sometimes the overseas oil companies advertise for secretaries in the classified pages. And here are two addresses for Government jobs: International Cooperation Administration, 321 Lafayette Bldg., Washington, D. C. And Foreign Personnel Office, State Department Annex 4, 23rd and C Streets, Washington, D. C.

If you have travel money, I'd try Hawaii. No work permits. Glamour. Beach resorts. More jobs. Don't write. Go.

pretty beach and interesting market.

San Blas is off the highway south of Mazatlan. A short jungle trip and a booming surf beach. Two modern hotels and they say the food is improving and they've found some way to get rid of those little biting je-jene flies. Worth a trip.

The place I hear highly recommended is Puerto Vallarta. But you can only get in with a very high axle car. Good hotels though and you can fly in either from Tepic or Guadalajara. A very short flight.

The new highway into Manzanillo is open now too. You pick it up just outside Guadalajara. Good road and several beach hotels that are new just outside of town.

"Where can I stay in New Orleans and see a lot of color? I have a car."

YOU WON'T NEED the car. You'd better stay at the Monteleone in the French Quarter. Walk around Bourbon and Chartres and Iberville streets and you'll catch plenty of color. Bourbon street is the night life street.

"Since my husband is a college professor, we thought it would be interesting to stay in an old university town in Europe..."

The best for color is Salamanca in Spain. But I'm not sure if the accommodations are good. I just stopped for lunch and afternoon. If it doesn't work out, it's only two days by bus to Coimbra in Portugal. Color plus good hotels plus nearby beach resorts.

"Can you give me a few side trips off the West Coast highway to Mexico? We only want to go as far as Guadalajara."

PERSONALLY I think the best part of Mexico comes after Guadalajara.

Mazatlan is a pretty nice town and is getting better since the new road went in. I like the Hotel Freeman best if you can get a room fairly high. Say the sixth or seventh floor. Not much in the way of restaurants but

"Do you think it is all right to take a 9½-year-old boy to Mexico? And can you get fresh pasteurized milk?"

I took my own daughter at 9½ to Mexico and she came through it with no problems. I didn't want to worry about milk so I just put her on cokes and excitement. They say they have pasteurized milk. But since it is standard practice in a good many class A places to refill the Scotch bottles with Mexican-made Embassy, I thought they might be doing the same with the milk.

Your mailed questions will be answered (no phone calls). Send stamped and addressed envelope to: Stan Delaplaine, Southland Magazine, Independent, Press-Telegram, Sixth and Pine, Long Beach 12, Calif.

Snow Bunny Skis at Sun Valley

Southland's own Shirley Love, a snow bunny (sure signs of a snow bunny are the socks outside her boots and the borrowed skis that do not fit) arrives in Sun Valley, Union Pacific's famous Idaho resort, for a Learn-to-Ski Week. One instructor in 42-man school will undertake to teach her.



Pretty Shirley, anxious to see what skiing's all about, appears early for Monday "class" looking for a teacher.



Instructor Buzz Roberts explains rudiments of the sport. Shirley will meet him at same spot daily while in class.



Next day: Something seems to have gone wrong and Shirley takes her spills, but she'll work out a kick turn in time.



At week's end she knows many tough-to-learn tricks. When teacher tells you, it's easy. Next year she'll really go!



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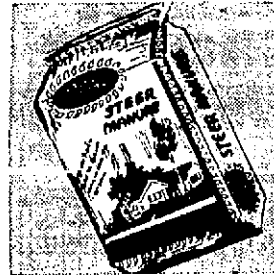
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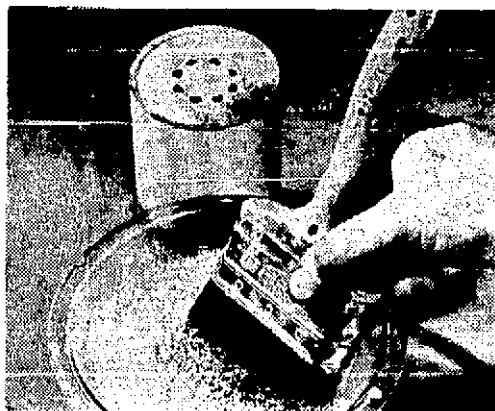
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3. FOR LONGER STORAGE—the days between a weekend job—hang the brush in linseed oil or turpentine so flag ends of the bristles don't touch the bottom of the container. When you're ready to use it again, wipe out the excess turpentine or oil with old cloths or rub the brush on a fairly rough surface. Clean the brushes with turpentine or commercial cleaner.



2. BETWEEN SESSIONS—lunch hour, unexpected guests, or a trip to the paint store for more supplies—wrap the brush in aluminum foil to keep air from hardening the paint. Double thickness is best protection—twist the excess tightly around the handle, as shown. You can store the brush this way overnight if you'll be using it the next day.



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GARDENS

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By Murtha Hurley

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delight to encounter in the garden, Bouvardia is also a number one cut flower.

Because of its supreme fragrance and the delicate beauty of its flowers that last well, the plant seems to be better known by florists who use its graceful flower clusters for wedding bouquets and corsages.

The long, narrow flowering tubes are gathered together in loose, flaring clusters, borne in profusion from September to January and often intermittently through the year.

Bouvardia is an ideal plant for a lovely shade garden, the perfect complement to camellias and azaleas. It also thrives in large pots if kept sufficiently watered. It grows two to three feet tall.

The bush is evergreen with refined dark green foliage almost completely smothered with its sweetly-scented flowers, if the plant is watered and fertilized consistently.

AN IDEAL LOCATION for Bouvardia is in half shade with a fair amount of filtered sun. (Continued on Page 37.)

Tips on Gardening

GARDENING TIPS for the week... This is a good time to check over your garden tools. Possibly the lawn mower needs a thorough sharpening; implements that have cutting edges such as pruning shears may also require the same treatment. Oil working parts of all tools. Check the garden hose for leaks.

Hanging baskets planted with plants such as begonias, lobelias and other comparable subjects will do a lot for patios and porches. Culture is easy and the plants will prove most attractive.

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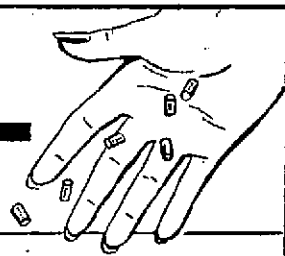
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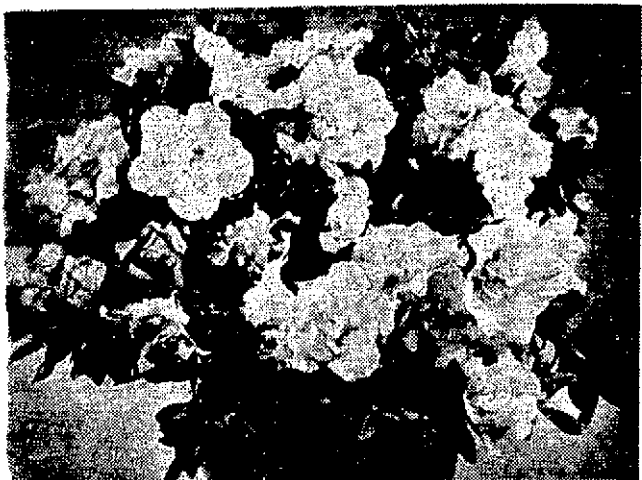
Azaleas Greet Spring

ONE of the most delightful of all spring-flowering shrubs is the azalea. This is true of rutherfordianas, kurumes and indicas, all being splendid varieties for the Southland. Their lovely pastel shades, which have placed this subject at the head of the spring floral parade, include tones of snowy white, lavender, pink, rose, salmon, orange and red.

The claim has been made that the rutherfordianas combine all the best traits of the other azalea

types. Single, double and semi-double flowers are available in shades ranging from white through deep carmine. The rutherfordiana azalea is an evergreen which means that even after the flowering season a lovely foliage show is possible. The flowers are quite large and appear in clusters.

The plants range from two to four feet in height at maturity and thus can easily be accommodated in the average garden. During the flowering season the bushes are almost completely



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By Bob Gilmore

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covered with blooms. The buds suffer from frost when the temperature drops below 20 degrees but the plants, according to one outstanding authority, are hardy right down to zero.

SLIGHTLY TALLER than the rutherfordianas are the kurume azaleas, ranging roughly from two to six feet. Their name is due to the fact that they were hybridized in Kurume, Japan. They were introduced to this

country about 30 years ago. Perhaps the distinguishing mark of this type is the tremendous profusion of bloom.

The foliage of the kurume azaleas is quite small and often drops off during the early winter months. The plants are low growing and have a dense or heavy habit of growth. For mass planting near foundations, the kurume azalea is a natural, also as a facer in front of the taller growing indica azaleas. Single, double and semi-double flowers are available.

Indian azaleas, known as azalea indica, are perhaps the most spectacular of the group, being famous in Southern gardens. The Carolinas especially are noted for their showing of azaleas on private estates, as are the cities of Charleston, Savannah and Mobile.

INDIAN AZALEAS grow quickly into large-sized shrubs, often attaining the stature of a small tree. Individual florets may measure up to four inches across. The flowers are mainly doubles and semi-doubles. While native to Asia, most of the garden types now available have resulted from American hybridizing.

Azaleas prosper either in shade or partial shade, the north side of your house being an ideal spot for them. Filtered sunlight is also a satisfactory location. They prefer an acid soil. When feeding be sure to use an acid plant food. Lots of water is required to keep the plants healthy, especially during the warmer time of the year.

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SPADE A LITTLE soil sulphur into the ground, about two pounds to 10 square feet, and while the area is unplanted, scatter half that much iron sulphate on the top. After the plants are set and growing, give that soil a few of the mineral elements that can be purchased in combination form for that purpose, because plants occasionally need vitamins just as you do when you have a big job to do.

Bouvardia

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shine yet protection from the extreme heat of noon.

The bush likes a well-drained, light, moist, peaty soil. Use a mixture of equal parts of peat moss, rich loam, leaf mold and sand.

Pinch back the plant frequently to strengthen the stems. This, together with a yearly pruning in March, is an absolute necessity. If this is neglected, the plant will become ill-balanced and few flowers will be the result.

Cutting flowering shoots for arrangements and corsages will encourage growth and, at the same time, shape the point. To induce an abundance of flowers in winter, do not pinch back the plant after September. After its spring pruning in March, when the plant begins to put on new growth, it should be given water generously and never be allowed to dry out. An abundance of water is necessary for vigorous growth.

WHEN IT IS WELL established, frequent feedings of liquid fertilizer and a mulch of well-rotted manure will induce flower production.

After the flowering period is over keep the plant almost dry for a few weeks before cutting back, then water well.

Bouvardia may freeze if the winter is severe. However, it will come back, stronger than ever, with warm weather.

While possessing no fragrance, a newly introduced Bouvardia ternifolia, makes up for this lack with exquisite, graceful clusters of coral-red blossoms. This, too, is an excellent cut flower.

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Southland Crossword Puzzle

(Solution to Puzzle on Page 37)

- By Leonard Goldberg

ACROSS

1 Placate

8 Farm equipment

13 Covered with turf

20 Model of excellence

21 Lining of cow's stomach

22 Liberate

23 Deter

24 Latin

25 Inform

26 Scored

27 Actress Hervey

28 Fastens

31 Once around track

32 Poems

33 Road signs

34 Slander

35 Comedian

36 Irritate

37 Nimbuses

38 Golf courses

39 Actress Uta
- 40 Respected

42 "Ship of the desert"

43 Doorkeepers

44 Dolt

45 Erie or

46 Unit of force

47 Goosey

50 Parents

51 Masie, in the trees: 2 wds.

55 City, upper N.Y. State

56 Saraglio

57 Swiss resort city

58 "whizz!"

59 Parole

60 Of a large vista

62 Exist

63 Compass point

64 Spruce

65 Masculine nicknames

66 Dreams; Fr.

67 Rest periods

68 Golf courses

70 Revolutionary horseman
- 71 N.Y. Senator

72 Faulty, as a tap

73 Curse

74 Fit

77 North

78 Europeans

79 Confound

82 Write again

83 Taunts

84 Washes

85 Legislation

86 Completed

87 Goddess of vegetation

88 Sparkling beverages

89 Southern France

90 Conifer

91 Stratum

92 Sultan

93 Hoarfrosts

94 Blunders

96 An electrode

98 Vehement

100 Sate

101 Kind of island

102 Fortune

103 Svelte

104 Abrasive

105 Wiser
- DOWN

1 Authorize

2 Marching

3 Disguise

4 Edges of roof

5 Old

6 Hair

7 Deserving

8 Throat

9 Golf clubs

10 Citrus fruit

11 U.S. agency

12 Guardian

13 Prulle

14 Drive back

15 European

16 mountainous

17 Ship's sails, collectively

18 Attempter

19 Makes pre-found

28 Linear measure

30 Shun by Cain

32 Greek island

34 Beans

35 Cabbages

37 Actress Vinton

38 Cent

39 Female red deer

41 Outward

42 Trick

43 Innsbruck is its capital

45 Actress

46 Opera singers

47 AEC problem

48 Isolated

49 Withers

50 Windows

51 Supports

52 Pointed arch

53 "say die!"

54 Simpletons

56 Opposite of havenots

57 False shirt front

60 An apostle

61 Fur coats

62 Balancing rod

64 Split asunder

66 Household expenses

68 Philist

69 Unaccented syllables

70 Levé to the ground

72 TV personality

73 Oysters, clams, etc.

74 State, as a fact

75 Stage a play again

76 Manage

77 sale

78 Modern painter

79 Nutrient

80 Rhythm

81 Tornado

83 Yosemite, for example

84 Beautiful

87 blanch

88 Evergreen

89 Distance runner

91 Metal

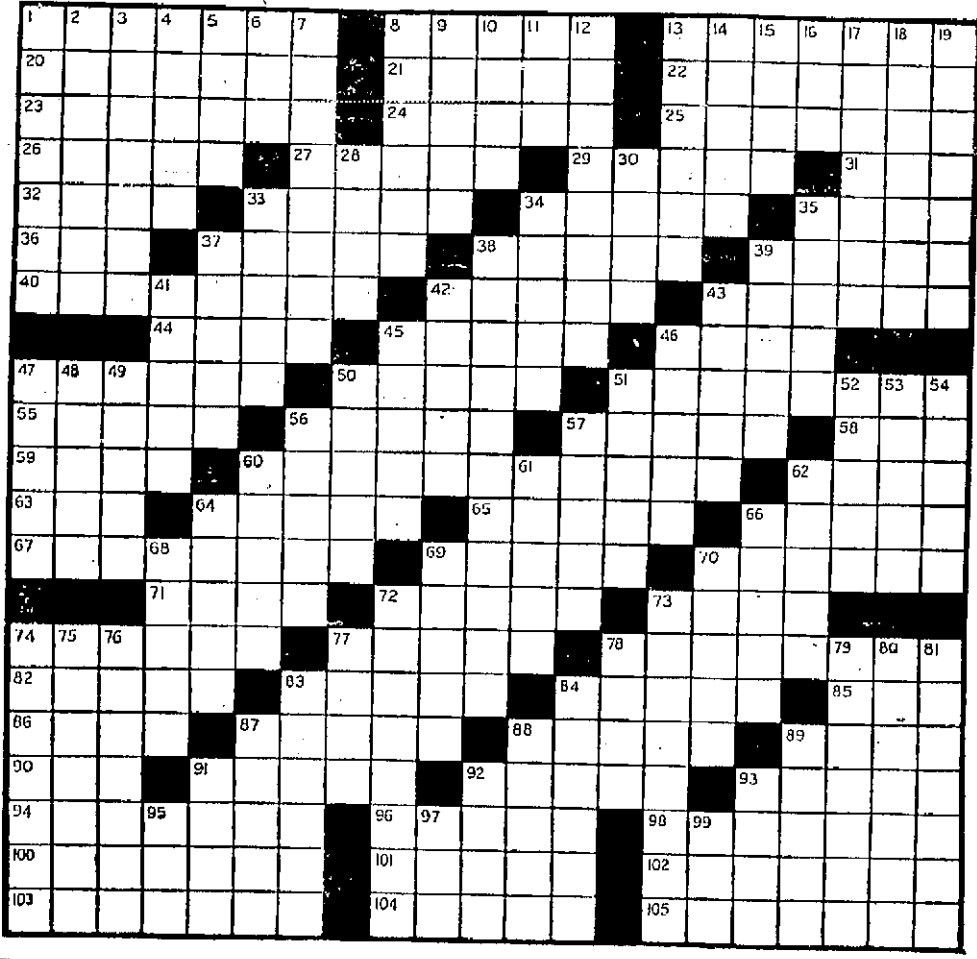
92 Mr. Schary, of Hollywood

93 The roses

95 Commotion

97 Name: Fr.

99 Doctrine



HOW TO MAKE A Concrete Bird Bath

DAINTY Cecil Brunner roses, a slender statue and a pert, yellow concrete bird give lightness and charm to this green-tinted bird bath.

To make this attractive bird bath, concrete is first mixed in a clean pail, using five parts of sand to two parts of cement, adding water until it is stiff enough to handle.

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Author's Photo
This concrete bird bath is easily made, provides attractive garden item.

Stamps Hold Stage

ARDENT U. S. collectors will have a field day when the Fifth International Philatelic Exhibition is held in the New York Coliseum April 28 to May 6. The date also marks the opening of the magnificent new exhibition center.

Four philatelic items will be issues—an 11 cent souvenir sheet on April 28, a 3-cent commemorative stamp on April 30, a 6-cent air mail embossed envelope and a 2-cent commemorative postal card.

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The 3-cent FIPEX commemorative features a likeness of the New York Coliseum with the Columbus Monument in the foreground. First day collectors should send their addressed envelopes to the Postmaster, New York 1, N. Y., with money order remittances. The outside envelope should be endorsed "First Day Covers 3-cent stamp." The date for this one, remember, is April 30.

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The 2-cent postal card, which goes on first day sale May 4, will conform in dimension and style to the present 2-cent postal card except for the stamp. The



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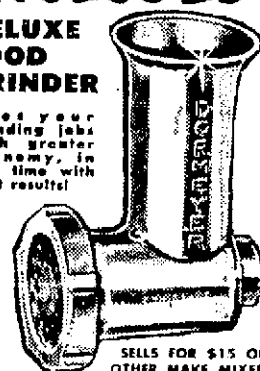
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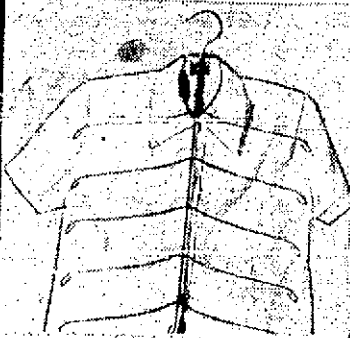
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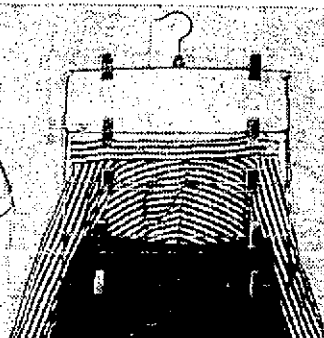
Notions that bloom in the spring, the tried and true, the special, the new ... all with space-saving, time-saving, work-saving, money-saving ways you'll appreciate spring, summer, winter, fall.



I-B metal blouse rack

2/1.29 REG. 2/1.58

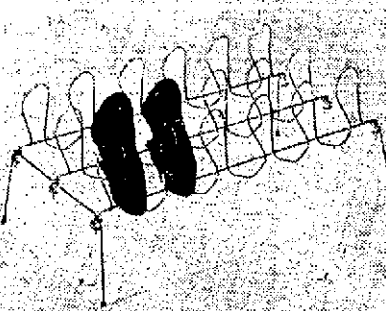
Has 6 tiers, holds 6 blouses or shirts neat, wrinkle-free, uncrowded in same space as 1 regular hanger.



I-C metal skirt rack

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Takes no more space than 1 old style hanger ... holds up to 10 skirts. Strong metal clips.



I-D floor shoe rack

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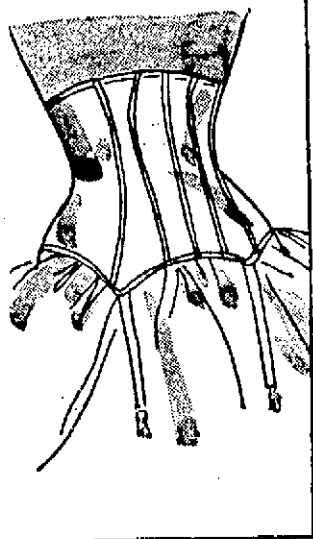
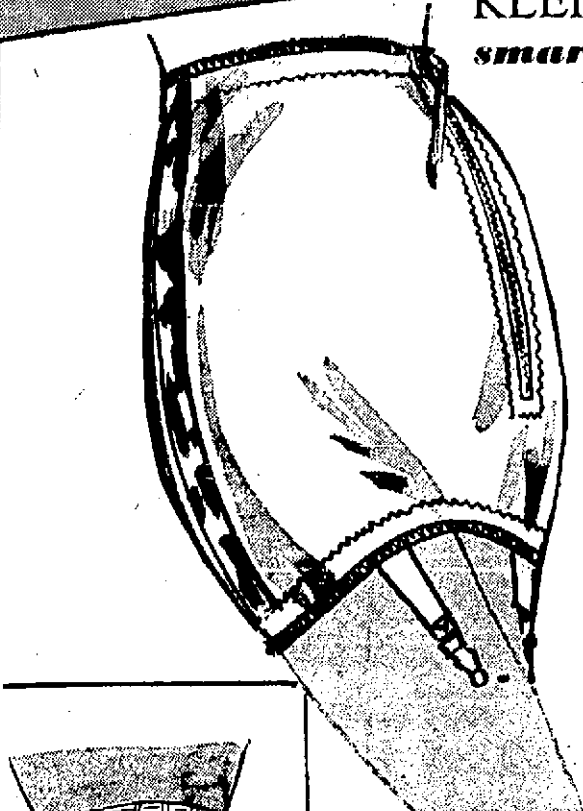
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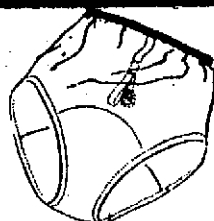
2-B waist-in
2.95

WITH GARTERS

Trims your waist to hand-span size comfortably. Hooks in front. Lightly boned white feather-nap rubber. Every inch sizes 24 to 36. 2-c Without Garters, 4" shorter than shown 2.00

2-e Without Garters, 4" shorter than shown
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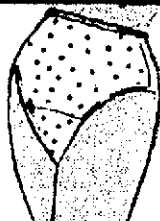
2-D duo-tab
sanitary brief
1.98

Non-revealing pantie. White rayon, waterproof shield, pin tab fasteners. S-M-L-XL.



2-E helanca
sanitary brief
1.50

Stretches to fit all sizes. Feather-nap, waterproof crotch. Lasting comfort and protection. White.



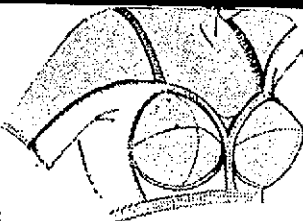
2-F protective
sani-scants
1.59

Minimum pantie, maximum protection. Soft waterproof shield. Needs no belt, napkin tabs. White rayon. S-M-L.



2-G on-and-off
dress shields
90c

Attach to bra or slip straps without sewing. Regular or short sleeve style, ideal for dolman or deep armhole dresses.



2-H stay rite
bra shield
1.75

Wear over bra, or without it. Rubber-lined to protect dresses, suits, sweaters. Sizes S-M-L-XL.

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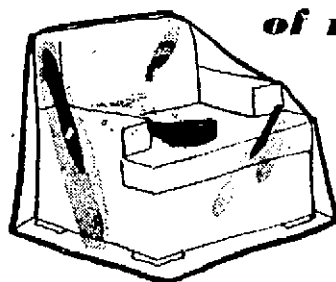
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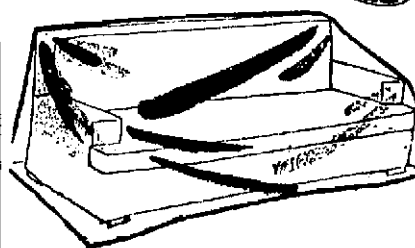
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Protect handsome chairs against dust, stains, pets, or children. 36"x36".
3-B Club Chair Cover, 48" size **2.29**



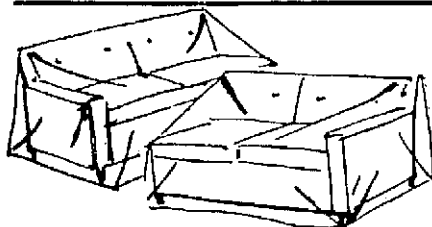
3-C coverall covers

To protect your fine clothes from closet dust and stain.
48" length **2.20** 36" length **1.98**
27" length **1.79**



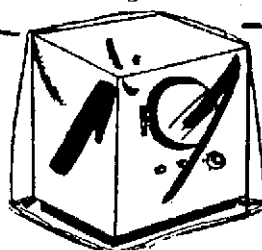
3-D sofa cover
2.98

Dust and stain protector for regulation size sofas. 90"x36"x36" size.
3-E for 108"x36"x36" sofas **3.98**



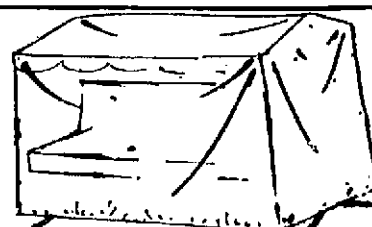
3-F sectional cover
4.49 2 PCS.

Smart protection for modern sectionals. Slip on and off in a wink, dust-proof, waterproof.



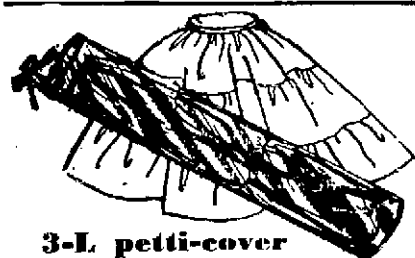
3-G washer covers
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Fits 27"x27" automatic machines
3-H 31" Jumbo size **1.89**
3-J Wringer type **1.69**



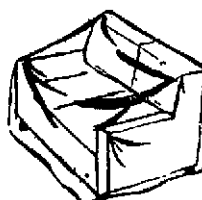
3-K swing cover
8.95 Green.

Easy to put on protection from showers, dew, pets' muddy paws. Made with two full length zippers.



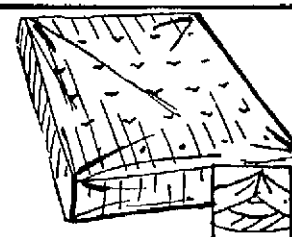
3-L petti-cover
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Holds 3 bouffant petticoats, takes little space in your closet. Roll them up, put in, they stay uncrushed.



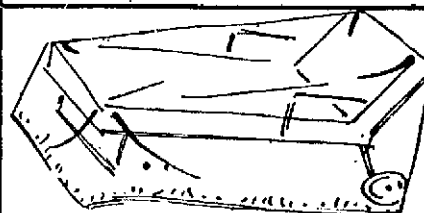
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3-O mattress cover
2.49 40x76x8" twin size

Contoured. Non-allergic. 54x76x8" full size **2.98**



3-P chaise cover
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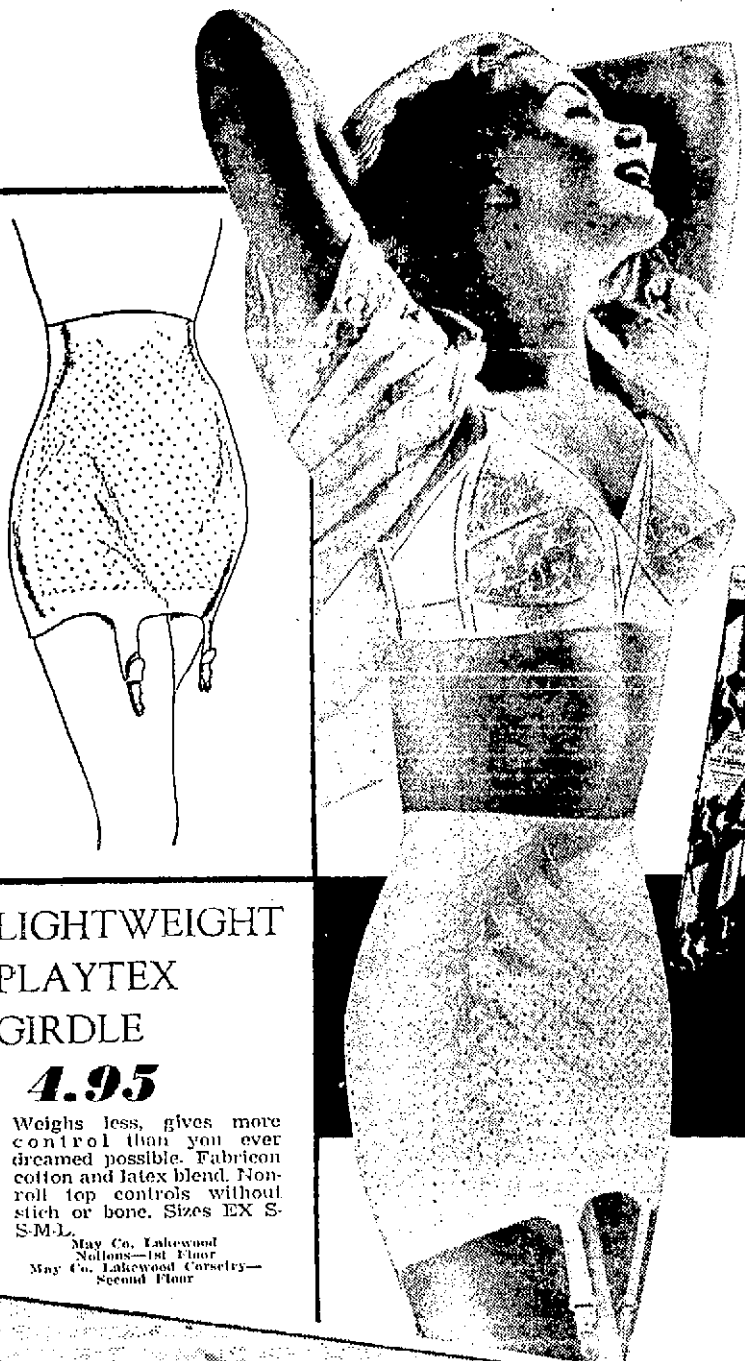
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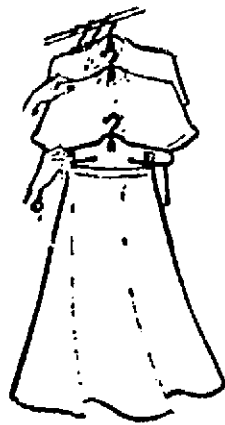
Have natural shoulder slope. Designed to hold sleeveless, sun-backs, slips



6-b skirt hangers

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Made with strong metal cushion-clips that adjust for skirt width.



6-c blouse, skirt or suit hanger

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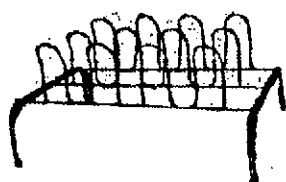
Has natural shoulderslope for blouse or jacket, metal clips hold skirt securely



6-d trouser hanger

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Holds trousers or slacks securely at cuffs with non-slip plastic protectors



6-e men's shoe keeper

2.98 was 3.79

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6-g hi-boy shoe rack

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keep toes dry and snug
coffee-hoyt drizzle boots

in purse size kit

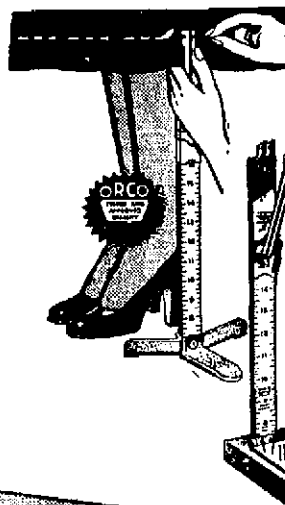
2.00

Plastic slippers that fold compactly to carry in pocket or purse. 2 styles.

6-j For flat or moderate heel. Clear. S-M-L-XL.

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6-l orco pattern marker

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(not shown) Marks both fabric pieces at once. Eliminates seam notching.

6-m pin-it skirt marker

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- 7-E 1.49 Plastic zippered blanket bag 1.00

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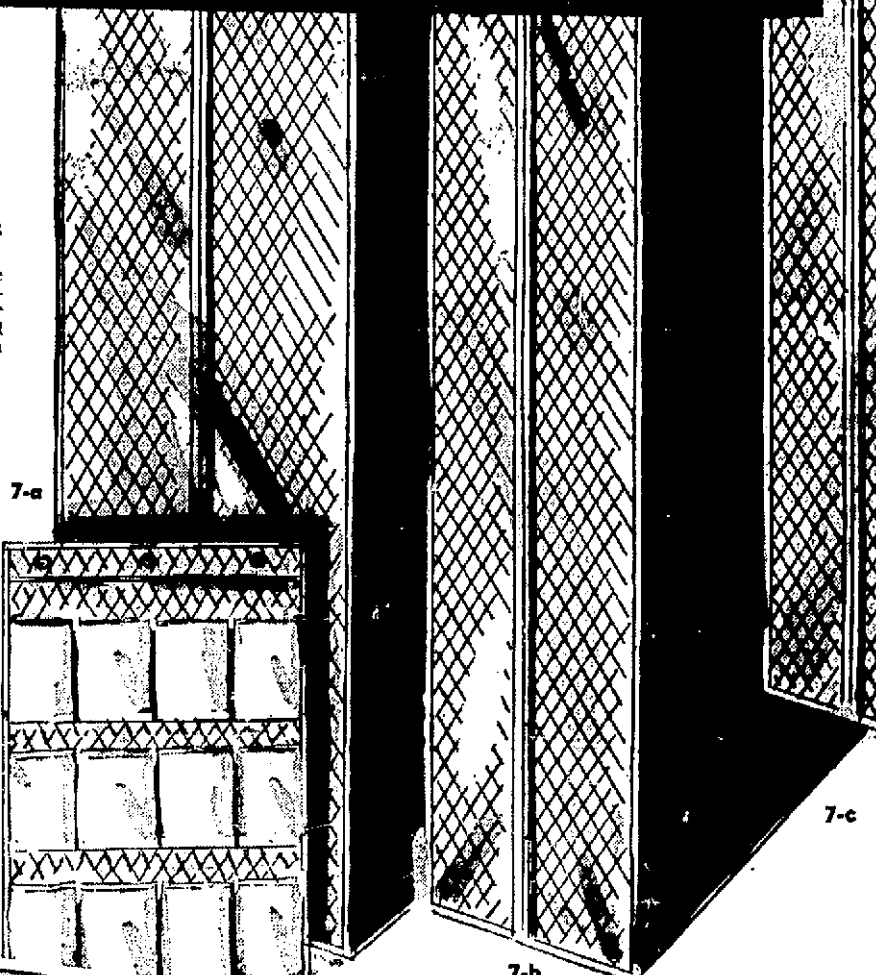
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8-c terry-tuck chaise lounge covers 3.69

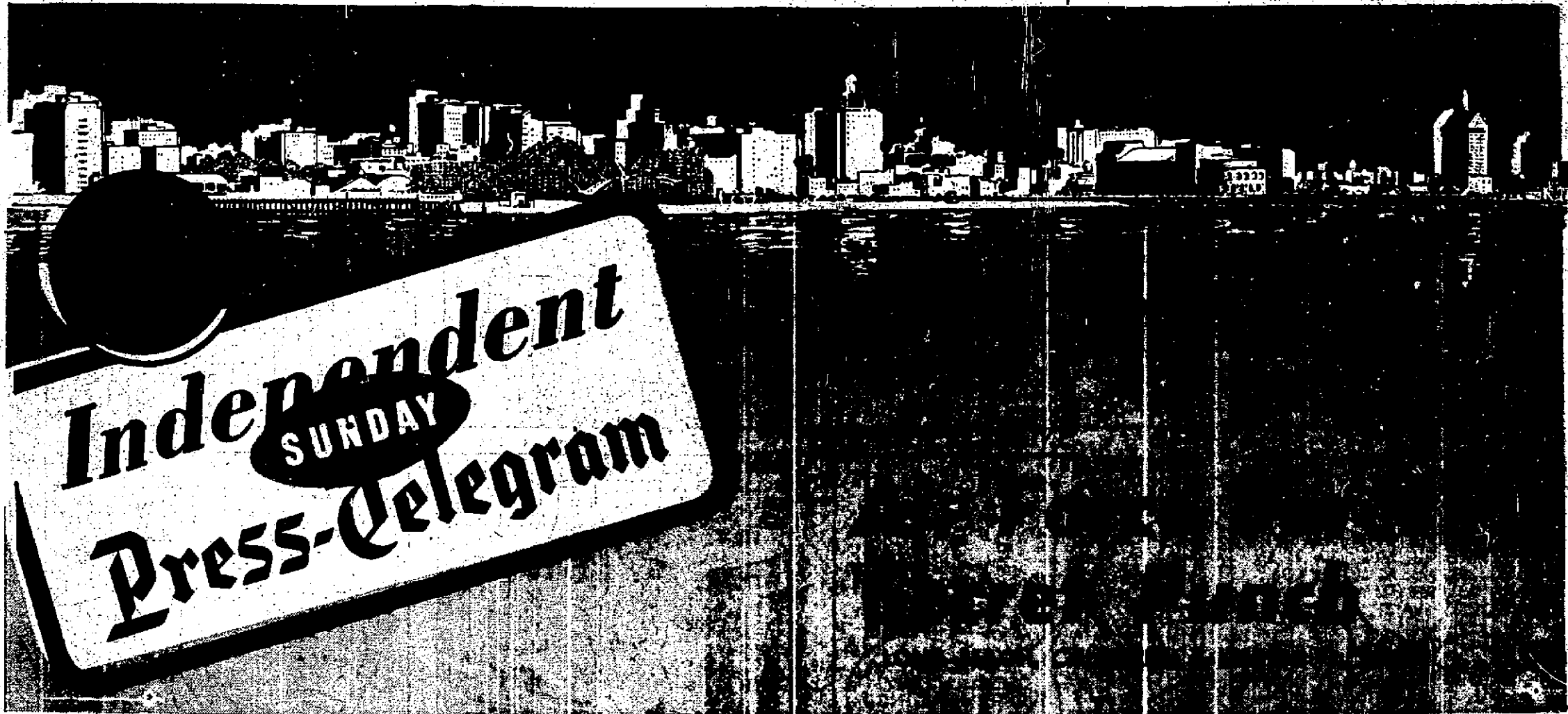
Fits any chaise lounge or pool pad. Lockstitching, bound with inchwide surgical elastic. Reversible. Royal blue, rose, maize, white, kelly green and turquoise.
8-D Terry Tuck Junior for chairs, matching colors **2.95**

8-e terry-tuck couch covers 6.95

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So easy to care for. Sturdy vat-dyed 9-10 oz. terrycloth, cut full to allow for shrinkage, 3-sided skirt. Solids of charcoal, coral, green, sand. Contrasting binding.
8-F 39x74, colors as above **7.95**

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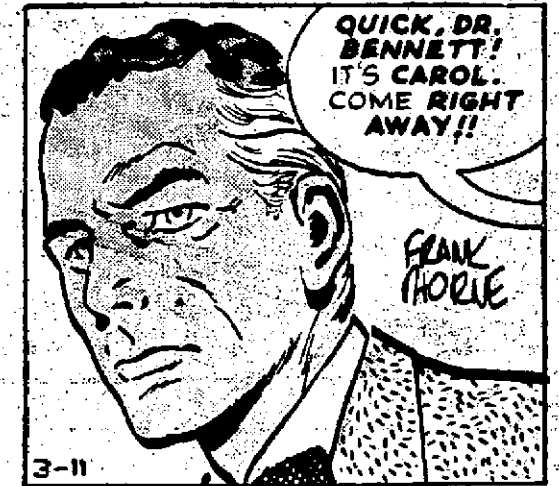
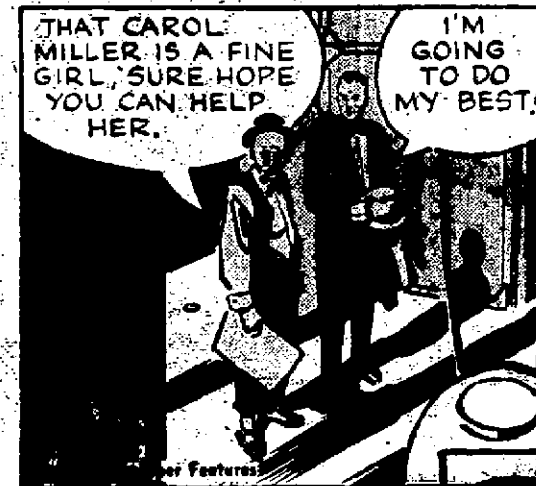
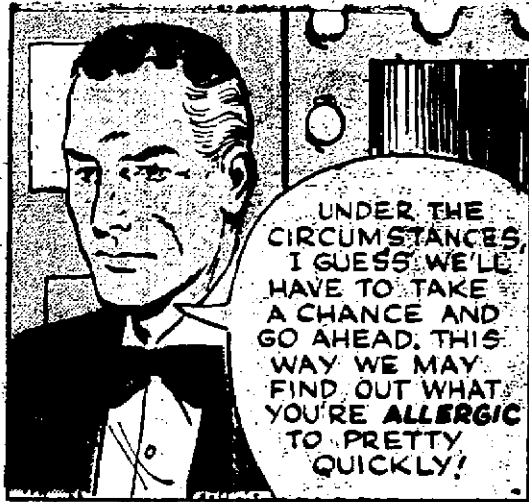
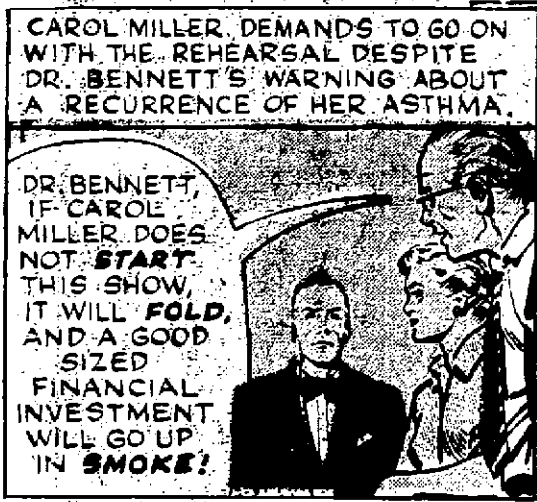
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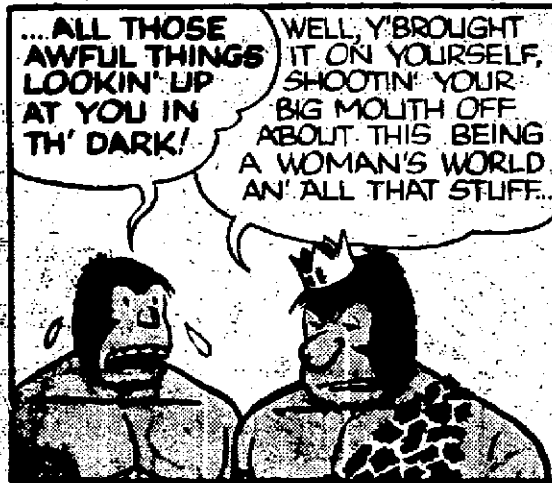
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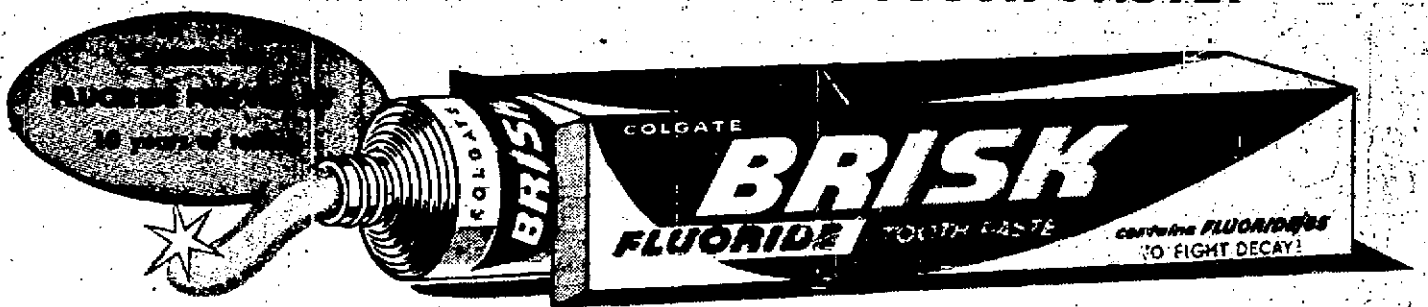




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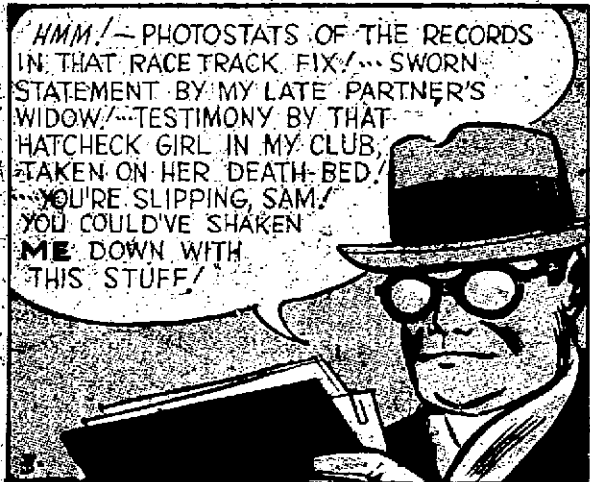
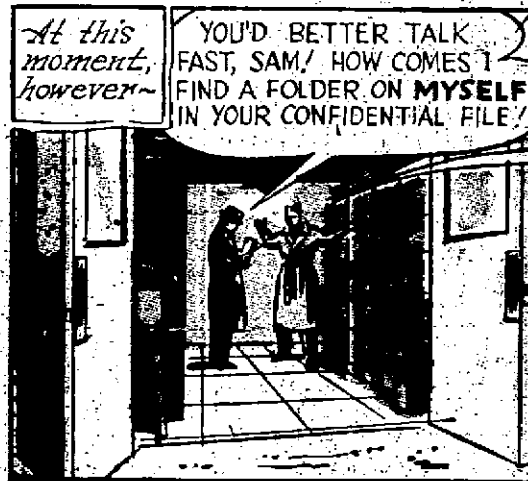
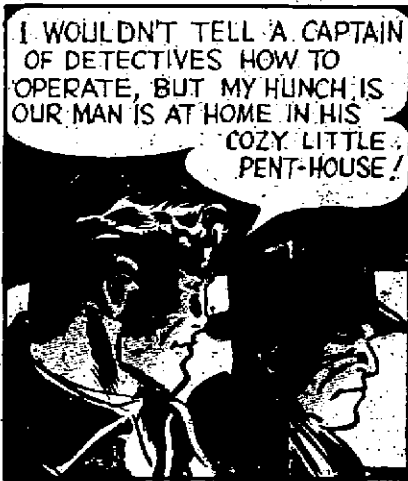
FLUORIDE 85 contains Fluoride that hardens tooth enamel on contact; concentrates in weak or soft spots where decay usually starts; actually becomes part of the tooth itself. Developed for children over 6 and for all adults, Fluoride 85 strengthens teeth to prevent decay!

FLUORIDE 85 contains a new, stay-active ingredient that works all day against decay-acids! Instantly destroys odor-and-decay-causing bacteria... keeps working even through meals and while you sleep. X-ray tests show no new cavities for 4 out of 5 who used Brisk's stay-active ingredient regularly! Keeps mouth fresh... Brisk instantly destroys decay-and-odor-causing bacteria - helps mouth stay fresh all day.

ICE-BLUE BRISK FLUORIDE TASTES SO GOOD - IT'S A TREAT TO BRUSH YOUR TEETH!

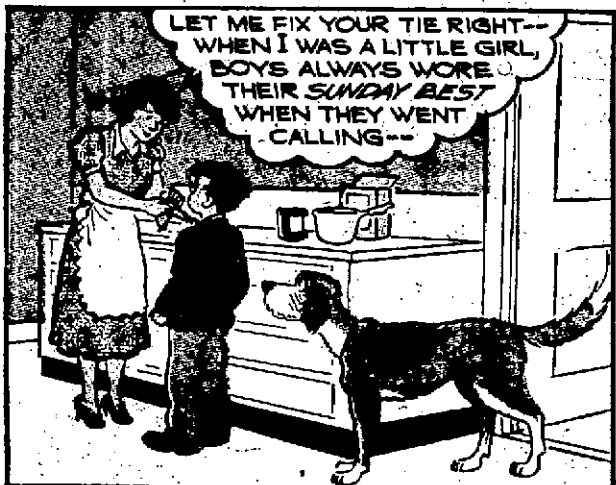
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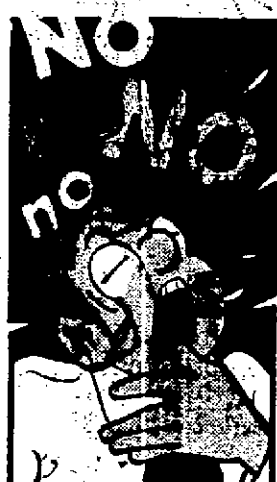
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By Frank Beck



PRISCILLA'S POP

By Al Vermeer



VIGNETTES OF LIFE

Passing The Hat

BY HARRY WEINERT



WOW!

TASTES LIKE A SODA FOUNTAIN SHAKE!

IT'S

Kool-Shake!

Make thick, foamy milk shakes at home with this swell new mix!

One **5¢** package makes 2 big shakes—just add to milk and sugar.

At your grocer's now in your favorite milk shake flavors

CHOCOLATE
STRAWBERRY
VANILLA

ANOTHER FINE PRODUCT OF GENERAL FOODS—MAKERS OF KOOL-AID



"I belong to Bull Bear now, lieutenant," Eliza Hackett says. "Why did you bring my husband here? Why did you follow me?"



Lance is stunned by the woman's attitude. "Are you serious?" he demands. "Bull Bear abducted you! If he gets away with it once he'll try it with the next white woman!"



With trembling voice, Eliza Hackett sets the record straight. "My husband traded me for some goods and a few horses. He didn't mean to, I'm sure . . . but Bull Bear would have annihilated every soul at the fort to claim possession. So I gave myself up, lieutenant. In a moment of clear sanity I climbed the stairs to the Wall and jumped . . .!"



" . . . Now there will be no battle and we may all live to do useful things. Don't think me noble, lieutenant, please . . . I'm a plain woman accustomed to plain things, but at the last Oliver denied me even this. I'm content now. Isn't that what's important?"



At the very last it would seem Oliver Hackett would deny this also. Lance, Blaze, and the mountain men take him off, still screaming.

Panel 1: EVER'BODY OUT? BACK END LOCKED UP, EH? NOT A BAD TAKE... NOT BAD AT ALL... OH, OH... HELLO...

Panel 2: HOLD IT, FATSO! YOU TOO, KID!

Panel 3: Y'GOT ME, PAL... HERE Y'ARE... TAKE IT...

Panel 4: AR-R-R... CHICKEN FEED... GIT INTO TH' OFFICE... TH' BOT' O' YUH...

Panel 5: I'LL OPEN TH' SAFE, BUT THERE'S ONLY A FEW BUCKS IN IT...

Panel 6: NA-A... THAT OLD SHOE BOX UP THERE... GIMME...

Panel 7: I KNOW THERE'S AT LEAST TWENTY GRAND IN THERE, WISE GUY... AND NO TRICKS...

Panel 8: OLD SHOE BOX? OH, SURE, PAL... SURE THING... GLAD TO...

Panel 9: ...GIVE IT TO YUH!

Panel 10: Y'SQUIRMIN' LITTLE... HA! THOUGHT SO! BILLY BOTCH! HAD T'BE!... WIT' CANDY CAN TIPPIN' Y'OFF AN' WATCHIN' OUTSIDE!

Panel 11: A-I-I... NIX, JOLLY! NO-NO-NO! PL-L-EASE!

Panel 12: HE SAID YOU WAS A FAT OLD SETUP... A MARK! IF Y'TURN ME IN... I'LL...

Panel 13: YEAH! TREE TIME LOSER... THIS TIME Y'D HIT TH' JACKPOT...

Panel 14: SO-O-O... I'LL GO EASY WIT' YUH! SEE! OPEN TH' FRONT DOOR, JUNIOR... LEAVE THIS PIGEON ROOM TO...

Panel 15: ...FLY!

Panel 16: WELL, WHADD'YUH KNOW! BILLY BOTCH! JUST TH' WAN, I'VE BEEN LOOKIN' FOR!

Panel 17: SO, WAS HE MAYBE TRYIN' A SMALL STICK-UP AND Y'BELTED HIM OUT?

Panel 18: HIM? BELTED M'PAL? HE WAS JUST LEAVIN' AFTER A PLEASANT VISIT... TH' DARK HALLWAY... PERHAPS HE TRIPPED...

Panel 19: HAROLD GRAY

MARK TRAIL

by ED PADD

GABBY, A BABY BABOON, HASN'T LEARNED THAT DANGER LURKS BEYOND THE GROUP OF FEEDING ADULTS

AND WANDERS AWAY TO DO A LITTLE EXPLORING ON HIS OWN.

BUT HE'S ONLY GONE A DOZEN YARDS WHEN THE SWIFT RUSH OF A LEOPARD ALMOST ENDS HIS YOUNG LIFE

IN HIS FRIGHT, GABBY SCREECHES FOR HELP AND DODGES THE KILLER'S SPRING

AND THE BIG CAT QUICKLY RETREATS AS THE SNARLING FIGHTERS SURROUND LITTLE GABBY...

BEFORE THE LEOPARD CAN GRAB HIM, SEVERAL LARGE MALE BABOONS DASH TO THE RESCUE

FOR NOT EVEN THE LEOPARD CAN WITHSTAND THE ON-SLAUGHT OF AN ENRAGED BAND OF BABOONS

BABOONS ARE GROUND DWELLING MONKEYS WHICH TRAVEL IN WELL ORGANIZED BANDS

THE OLDER MALES OF THE BABOON BAND USUALLY ACT AS LOOKOUTS WITH THE MOST POWERFUL AND ACTIVE MEMBER BOSSING THE GROUP

FEW PREDATORS WILL VENTURE TO MOLEST THESE AGGRESSIVE ANIMALS, AND THEIR BOLD INVASION OF NATIVE VILLAGES HAS BECOME A MENACE

OUT OUR WAY

The Willets

T.M. Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.

By J. R. Williams



NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller



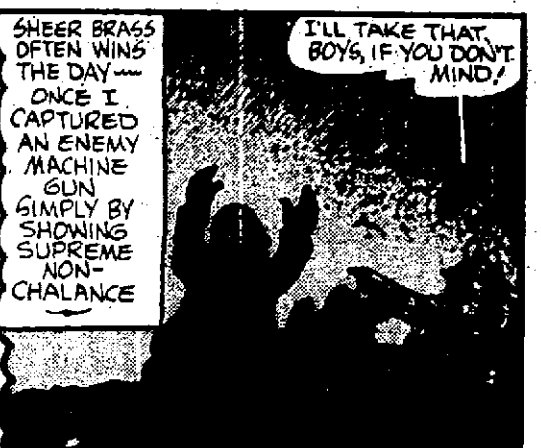
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By Bob Montana



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

With Major Hoople



PERSONAL TELEPHONE SERVICE

VELVEETA
PASTEURIZED
PROCESS CHEESE SPREAD

THINK WHAT FUN YOU'LL HAVE getting and making calls on your own private telephone line (a separate line, not an extension)! A convenience for you and for your parents! They'll be just as pleased as you are—to have you win your own phone service. Better enter the contest today!

HINTS TO WIN: It's a really great food—this famous pasteurized process cheese spread from Kraft. Nibble golden Velveeta chunks; sandwich it; melt it in hot franks or on cheeseburgers. Swell-tasting Velveeta is full of the same wonderful "stuff" that makes milk such a great food.

READ RULES, ENTER TODAY!

PRIZES

*1. There will be 250 awards of telephone service in each of the 3 contests, a total of 750 awards. Each of the 750 prizes will consist of the installation of a telephone in any available color selected by the prize-winner as well as the payment by Kraft Foods Company of the basic local service charges therefor for 12 months. Where facilities permit, a single-party line will be installed. Telephone will be installed in any room of winner's choice and winner's telephone number will be listed, except that if winner is a minor, approval of parent or guardian will be required.

An amount equal to the charge for putting in the telephone in any available color you choose and the basic local service charge for twelve months at the rates in effect at the time service is installed will be sent by Kraft to the telephone company. The winner will pay the telephone company directly for any service not covered by Kraft's payment such as additional messages, out-of-town calls, telegrams, etc. If, for any reason, service should be discontinued, any amount of Kraft Foods Company's payment remaining will be applied against unpaid charges of any kind.

All service will be furnished subject to and in accordance with telephone company tariffs.

If telephone service cannot be installed at the residence of the winner before August 31, 1956, the winner may elect to take an appropriate cash award in lieu of telephone service.

- Any person 13 years of age or over, living in the continental limits of the United States may enter this contest—except employees of Kraft Foods Company, its advertising agencies, contest judges, and members of their families. Contest subject to federal and state regulations.
- Write a fourth-line for the Kraft Velveeta Jingle as shown on the coupon. Use this entry blank or plain piece of paper. Mail to Kraft Velveeta Contest, Box 1126, Dept. 2, Chicago 77, Ill.
- Send as many entries as you like for each contest. Write each suggested fourth line for the jingle on a separate piece of paper or entry blank. To be eligible, each entry must be accompanied by the end-flap from any size Velveeta carton.
- There are 2 contests still open, each two weeks long, with 250 awards of telephone service in each contest. Entries received before midnight, March 24, 1956, will be judged in the 2nd contest. All entries for the final contest must be postmarked not later than midnight, April 7, 1956, and must be received by April 11, 1956. No entries will be returned and no correspondence will be entered into. Not responsible for entries lost or delayed in the mail. Entries with inadequate postage will not be considered.
- Certificate of Award will be mailed to each winner and must be presented to telephone company, by the winner, by June 30, 1956. No one person may win more than one prize. Complete list of winners sent on request to contestants sending a self-addressed, stamped envelope.
- Prizes will be awarded to the contestants whose entries are considered by the judges "most original," "most unique," and "most apt," in each contest. Judges' decisions are final. The contest will be judged by the Rouben M. Donnelly Corporation. Duplicate prizes will be awarded in case of ties. All entries become the property of Kraft Foods Company.

HURRY! THIS CONTEST CLOSSES SAT. MARCH 24

Just complete this 4-line jingle: (See rules above)

Velveeta by Kraft, is the cheese-lover's "boy." Food values from milk it can richly supply. At lunch, or for snacks, it's certainly great.

(Last line must rhyme with "grinch" for example: "I melt it on burgers, and boy do I relish it!")

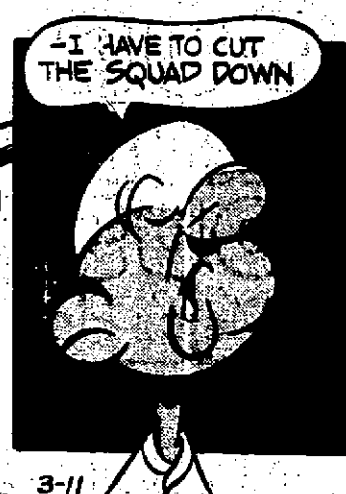
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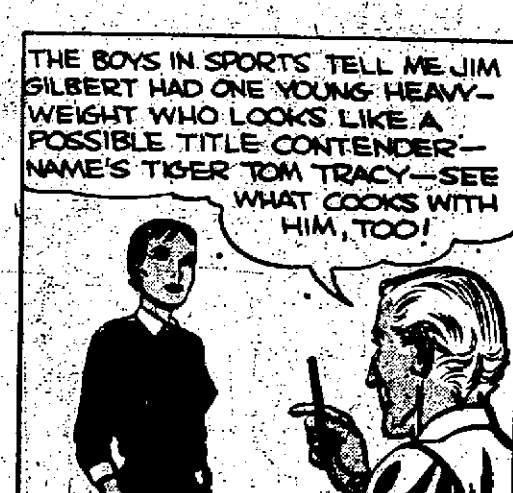
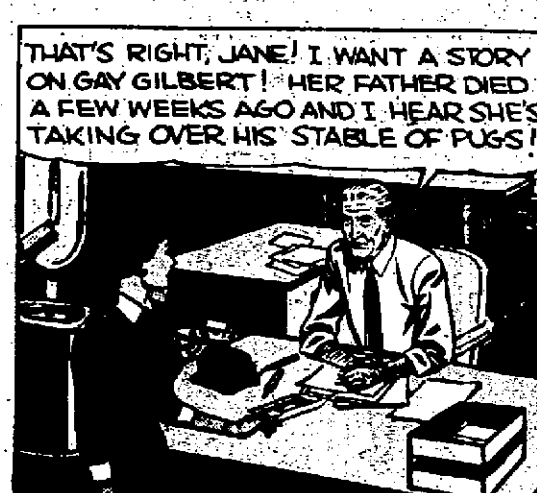
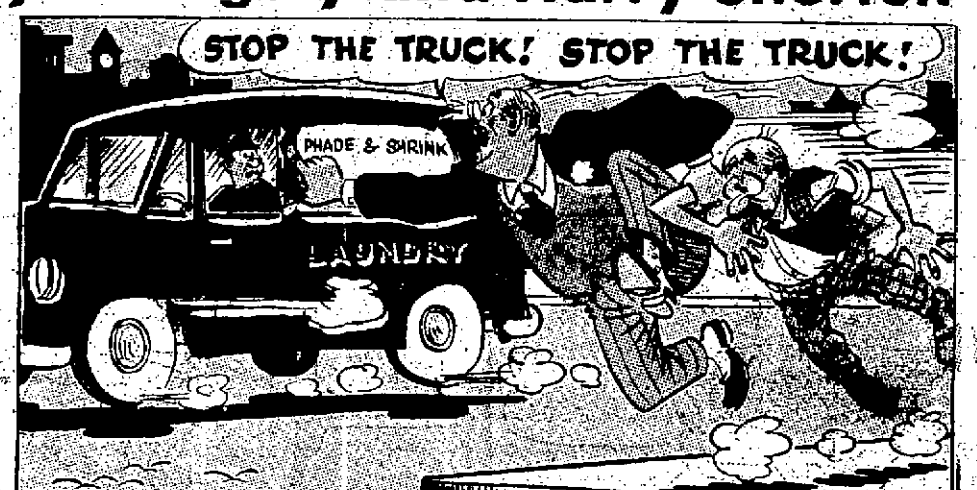
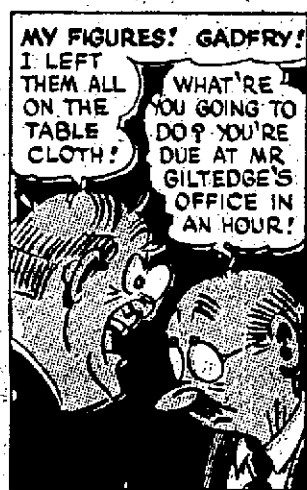
TO WHAT DO YOU ATTRIBUTE YOUR SUCCESS?
BRAINS, SPEED, AND...

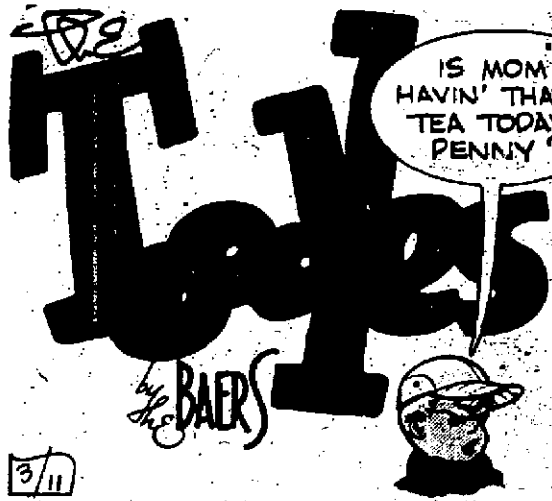
BY WAIT DITZEN



THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW

By Al Fagaly and Harry Shorten





THE JACKSON TWINS

By Dick Brooks



VEL*
MAKES DISHES SHINE
WITHOUT WASHING OR WIPING!

'VEL SOAKS DISHES CLEAN— SAVES YOU ALL THE HARD WORK!'

DON'T WASH — JUST SOAK
Dishes soak clean-free in seconds! No washing is needed. If feet slings, a touch of the dishcloth gets it off. There's no greasy dishwater with Vel.

DON'T WIP — JUST RINSE
Yes! Just soak and rinse. Dishes dry streak-free without wiping. Even heavy grease in pots and pans is so completely dissolved no hard scrubbing is needed.

Package for package — **VEL CUTS GREASE BATTER**

- ① Better than liquid detergents
- ② Better than the leading washday detergent
- ③ Better than soap



—and yet **NO 'DETERGENT BURN' TO HANDS!**

PROVE IT YOURSELF!

"HAND-HEAT TEST" SHOWS WHY:
Big hands in water. Then put a tablespoon of any leading washday detergent in one hand — put a tablespoon of VEL in the other.



FEEL THE HEAT from washday detergents, indicating irritating alkalis and harsh chemicals that cause "Detergent Burn!"



FEEL NO HEAT WITH VEL because Vel contains no irritating alkalis or harsh washday chemicals to cause "Detergent Burn!"

VEL is a miracle of mildness! Vel helps you avoid rough, red hands — causes no "Detergent Burn!"

MarVELous for dishes and finest fabrics!

*VEL is the trademark of the Colgate-Palmolive Company





NEW! From the makers of Ken-L-Ration...

Ken-L-Treats

Not a candy or a sweet but a biscuit Treat that's good for your dog to eat!

Fun for you, fun for your dog... and he can eat all he wants and feel better for it, because Ken-L-Treats contain 6 of nature's richest nutrients for dogs.

Good as a main meal or between-meal snack. New KEN-L-TREATS contain all the vitamins, minerals, and other nutrients normally found in other dog biscuits, and KEN-L-TREATS are supplemented with a unique combination of high-quality proteins that give them a nutritional balance never before achieved in a dog biscuit. Fun to feed, plus a complete, balanced diet for your dog!

6 gay colors... 6 variety shapes!

6 of nature's richest nutrients for dogs in every Ken-L-Treats Biscuit

 MILK —(Milk Solids), as nutritionists tell us, is the near-perfect food—rich in calcium, high in proteins.	 BONE —Bone meal rich in calcium for sound bones and teeth—with a contributing amount of proteins.	 MEAT —(Meat Meal)—high in valuable vitamins and trace minerals.
 FISH —(Fish Meal) Vitamins and minerals for which fish is famous.	 CHEESE —Cheese is a milk derivative—wholesome and appetizing and a basic protein.	 EGG —Egg with high-protein content to nourish every living cell of your dog's body.

Teach your dog a new bag of tricks with a box of nutritious Treats!